

# Nomadic trend has urban planners 'shook up'

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Southern California is breeding a generation of urban gypsies — a rootless society that is as unstable as the San Andreas Fault.

Frankly, this life style has urban planners worried.

And, its results are being scrutinized, analyzed and dissected by behavioral scientists who are trying to get a handle on why, within this particular area, so many people are becoming more and more nomadic.

How serious is this instability?  
Plenty.

— Studies have found that since people are constantly on the move, few feel very close to their neighbors, their community, or its government and they are growing frighteningly more and more into isolationists.

— Planning for schools, parks, transit systems, even housing is constantly kept off balance.

— Core areas of cities are being rapidly abandoned to minorities and left to decay while the urban sprawl continues to add new problems to the environment.

Statistically, the U.S. Census Bureau discovered that in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan

area, the percentage of people who changed addresses in one year was 31.4 per cent of the population — the highest ratio anywhere in the nation.

These people did not necessarily move out of Los Angeles County — in fact 16 per cent just moved around in the same county. The 15.4 per cent moved to a different county and of that number 2.8 per cent moved out of the state.

Perhaps a better mirror is one organization's experience. It's mailing list of members had a 62 per cent change of address among its 3,000 members in one year.

In one school in Long Beach, the

Edison Elementary School, the enrollment is expected to experience a 150 per cent turnover in one year. Records show that of those who enrolled in September few, if any, will be there in June.

Those who enroll three, four, five months from now probably won't be there when the school term ends. The Edison School has the greatest turnover of any of the 75 public schools in Long Beach. Some will have as little turnover as two to three per cent.

"Transience has always been a problem in Long Beach schools," a school spokesman said. "At one time we attributed this to the fact

that Long Beach was a Navy town, but it is much greater than what we could expect from that one glib explanation."

What Long Beach is experiencing is not caused by a Navy town syndrome, but on a par with what's happening all over the region.

A school spokesman in Orange County explained a similar situation exists there. "There was a time," he said, "when schools could count on an enrollment being fairly stable for the nine months of the school year. No more. People move in and out of a district so often during a school year today that you

can expect at least a 50 per cent turnover during a year."

"People are just unsettled," said a Long Beach apartment house owner. "We have a constant turnover of tenants. Sometimes I think I'm running a motel here rather than an apartment complex."

The apartment vacancy rate ranges from 11 per cent in Long Beach to 6 to 7 per cent in the outlying areas. Orange County has a 28 per cent apartment vacancy factor.

People just keep moving — looking for a cheaper place, a more expensive place, a better neighbor-

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Cloudy morning with partly sunny afternoon. High 73. Low 65. Complete weather on Page B-12.

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### Freighter with hurt crewman runs aground

Vessel off Pt. Fermin awaits today's high tide

By RUSS MacDONALD  
and BOB JOHNSON  
Staff Writers

A freighter en route to Yokohama went aground late Saturday night off Point Fermin as it sought to enter Los Angeles Harbor to obtain medical attention for an injured crewman.

The Liberty Manufacturer, a 550-foot craft of Panamanian registry, plowed aground about 10:30 p.m. Lt. T. R. Hamblin of the Long Beach Coast Guard Station said rescue of the ship might have to await high tide at 9:58 a.m. today.

One of the injured seamen was removed by a Coast Guard cutter at 12:05 a.m.

Hamblin said the skipper altered course Saturday night after two members of the crew of 39 staged a fight in which one man was injured with a paint scraper.

The second injury occurred in the grounding, according to the lieutenant.

The Coast Guard sent the 82-foot cutter Point Evans and the buoy tender Walnut to the scene minutes after the accident.

The Liberty Manufacturer grounded at a point about 1000 yards off Point Fermin. A handful of sightseers witnessed arrival of the Coast Guard craft and a private tug, the San Pedro, from Los Angeles Harbor.

Witness Carol Schonoff described the accident by phone to the Independent Press-Telegram soon after it occurred.

"My friend and I were watching boats enter the harbor from Point Fermin Park," Mrs. Schonoff said.

"Being wives of Coast Guardsmen, we saw the ship going on the wrong side of the buoy. One of us said: 'Hey, even sailboats aren't supposed to do that.'"

Mrs. Schonoff's husband is Electrician's Mate 2.C Frank Schonoff.

The freighter grounded parallel to the shore on a southerly course.



SCREAMING HOSTAGE COMFORTED AFTER 16-HOUR ORDEAL IN ORLANDO, FLA.

—AP Wirephoto

### 13 hostages flee house as police shoot gunman

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen people held for ransom by a teenage gunman scrambled unharmed to safety Saturday after an unarmed police judo expert talked his way into the house and another officer shot the assailant in the neck, police said.

At the end of the 16-hour ordeal, the hostages fled weeping from the windows and doors of the small, white-frame house west of Orlando. They knelt on the lawn holding their taped hands to their faces.

Nine of the hostages — at one point the gunman held 14 — were children between the ages of 10 and 17.

Orange County Sheriff Melvin Colman identified the captured gunman as Jackson Stallings, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla. He was rushed to a hospital in fair condition where he was held under armed guard without bond.

"He told the people he needed the money because the police were after him," Colman said.

The gunman demanded \$5,000 in cash and set two hostages free — Loretta Vanderpool and J. D. Jackson — to raise the money early Saturday.

Jackson returned with \$1,500, police said, but the gunman demanded Mrs. Vanderpool also come back inside the house.

"He said that if she was not back in 45 minutes he'd start shooting the hostages," Colman said. "That's when we made the decision to send in Sgt. Claude Trueby, who was a judo expert posing as the female hostage's boss."

At a later news conference, Trueby gave this account of what happened:

"As I entered the house I saw a black male standing behind the door with a gun leveled at my head. He asked me to stand against the wall and put my hands up."

"He began to frisk me and when his hand went down my leg I grabbed his gun hand, tried to pull the gun loose and it fired in the air."

In the meantime, Deputy Delbert Fisher had sneaked around the house and ran in as Stallings was struggling with Trueby. He fired a shot from his .38-caliber pistol that

caught Stallings in the neck, police said.

"When I heard the shot inside and someone scream, I rushed through the door and saw Sgt. Trueby wrestling with the suspect. I saw his back was to me and got off one shot. He fell onto the couch and we jumped on him," Fisher said.

Stallings faces a charge of kidnap for ransom, assault and other counts, Sheriff Colman said.

Inside the house were Mrs. Vanderpool's children, David, 17, Eddie, 16, Kenny, 14, and Linda, 13. Visiting at the time the gunman broke in was Michelle Pratt, 10.

Mrs. Vanderpool's parents — Henry and Mabel Trauger, 65 and 60, respectively — were also hostages.

Police said that after breaking in, the gunman sent Mrs. Vanderpool next door to the home of Jackson and told her to bring everybody in that house to him.

(Turn to back page, Col. 2)

### Black man sets self afire, dies protesting bias

ATLANTA (UPI) — A black man protesting the treatment of blacks died Saturday night after he set himself ablaze and ran through the middle of a band marching in downtown Atlanta.

"I'm tired of this old world," shouted 27-year-old Willie B. Phillips as he doused himself with two cans of gasoline and set himself on fire.

Phillips said he was presenting himself as a "sacrifice" and was quoted as saying, "Tell those white folks to quit treating us black folks so bad."

Phillips dashed into a downtown street into the middle of a band marching in the Morris Brown College Homecoming Parade.

Atlanta Patrolman R. P. McCoy said he heard screams and rushed to Phillips, who was running across a street and was engulfed in flames.

"I told him to get down and he

(Turn to back page, Col. 3)

### Nixon pushes for spending ceiling to hold tax line

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday there will be no need for a tax increase for the next four years if he is re-elected and Congress gives him the spending ceiling he has requested.

In a national radio broadcast — officially termed "political" and paid for by Republican campaign funds — Nixon said a vote scheduled in Congress next week on his proposed \$250-billion spending ceiling will determine whether taxes have to go up.

The speech thus posed a direct challenge to the Democratic leaders of Congress on what Nixon described as the major domestic issue of the presidential campaign. Both House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Leader Mike Mansfield are opposing the ceiling.

Their objection is not the limit on spending as much as the grant of authority it would give Nixon to cut any program he wants in order to stay within the \$250-billion limitation.

ALBERT IS backing an alternative proposal that would require Nixon to submit to Congress a list of the cuts he would make and give Congress an opportunity to vote on them.

Nixon contrasted his pledge to hold the line on spending and taxes with what he said were commitments in the Democratic party platform that would add \$100 billion to the budget and require "the largest tax increase in America's history."

"I am holding spending at a range not requiring a tax increase now or over the next four years," Nixon said in the radio broadcast from Camp David. "I will not make any promises in this campaign that would require a tax increase now or in the future."

Nixon said if his spending ceiling is rejected by Congress he will use his veto power against bills that carry a higher price tag than he thinks is warranted.

"But the spending ceiling would be better," he said.

"It would be foolproof. A spending ceiling would be absolute insurance that no new taxes will be required . . ."

Nixon also tied the hope of relief from property taxes to enactment

of a spending ceiling. He said the first to benefit from such relief will be the more than one million retired Americans over 55 who live in their own homes and have an income of less than \$2,000 a year.

He called it a national disgrace that out of their meager incomes they have to pay property taxes ranging from \$300 to \$700.

"RELIEF FOR THOSE Americans is going to be a first order of business in our next federal budget," he said.

The President, who has the support of many Democrats on Capitol Hill for his effort to put a lid on spending, avoided a partisan attack on Congress.

He said the spending problem arose because of institutional weaknesses in Congress.

"The Congress operates the way a family would if all the individual family members went out on their own, spent what they wanted, or signed up for long-term payments for things they desire, without regard to what other members of the family were spending, and without regard to the total income of the family and the total of the bills all of the members of the family were running up on their own," Nixon said.

The President made the broadcast from his office in Laurel Cottage.

### 'Male Peacock' in the spotlight

Fashion takes the spotlight twice in today's Independent Press-Telegram.

For the 1972 Women's Fall Fashion Section, the I.P.T.'s award-winning Mary Ellis Carillon has uncovered the latest and freshest in feminine trappings.

And, in Southland Sunday, the focus is on the "Male Peacock." Styles and accessories for the liberated man are featured in colors and patterns to pale even the majestic peacock.



### Police look for drug lab \$500 reward in hash-oil case

Long Beach police believe there may be a criminal laboratory in this area producing a new hallucinogenic drug 50 times more potent than marijuana.

The new narcotic is called hash oil.

It is manufactured from hashish, itself a potent hallucinogenic narcotic, which is the resin or sap of the Cannabis plant (marijuana). The sap is the carrier of THC — tetra hydro cannabinol — the active ingredient of the Cannabis plant which causes a state of euphoria or hallucinations in the user.

Long Beach police narcotics section Sgt. Bill Erwin says of hash oil:

"From what we're told, it is very new, is coming on strongly popular among people who use such mind-altering drugs as LSD or marijuana

"Hash oil is processed through a laboratory facility that could be very sophisticated — or one that could exist in someone's garage. We really don't know what size of laboratory would be required. I would say that one could exist in Long Beach."

"Hash oil is a liquid — a dark, tarry-looking substance. Users put a drop on a cigarette — it does not have to be a marijuana cigarette — and inhale the smoke."

"It is so potent, that three or four persons who pass around such a single impregnated cigarette could get loaded. Depending on the individual, the reaction could last from four to six hours — euphoria, hallucinations and distortions in judgment of speed and distance."

Erwin says hash oil is sold in small tubes or small, perfume-type vials, at about \$150 or more for a

quarter of an ounce, depending on the quality.

He notes that hash oil-impregnated cigarettes could be sold by narcotics dealers, and he pointed out that the oil often left a dark stain on the prepared cigarette.

Long Beach police recently arrested a man in his early 20s on suspicion of possession of several such cigarettes, Erwin says.

"Hash oil is extremely potent," Erwin says. "One drop of it on a cigarette produces about 50 times the reaction of a single marijuana cigarette . . . Unfortunately, it is so new that we don't know a great deal more about it."

"Because hash oil is usually in a very small container there is a greater chance of the dealer or user being able to hide it."

Erwin says hashish is coming into the Southland through various

ports of entry — across the border from Mexico, or from ships calling at the harbors.

The narcotics officer warns that the manufacture of hash oil is a violation of state narcotics laws pertaining to the possession, cultivation and sale of the Cannabis plant.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the manufacture of hash oil in the Long Beach area.

If you have such information, telephone the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness editor at 436-2526 from 9 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered are on Page T-5.)

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## People in the news

# Yachtsman's tale adds to Hughes life-style mystery

Combined News Services

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes rented a yacht for \$2,235 to travel, wrapped only in a bathrobe 170, to Bahamas to Florida last February, the Miami Herald quotes the yacht's former skipper as saying.

In a copyright story today based on an interview with Capt. Bob Rehak, 55, then skipper of the 83-foot luxury yacht Cygnus, the Herald reports that Rehak and Donald Lawrence Hout, a 34-year-old Miami houseboat designer, spent 22 hours with Hughes during the Gulf Stream crossing from Nassau, where Hughes had secluded himself in a hotel, to Miami Beach.

In the interview, Rehak describes his passenger as frail, with a long beard, hair over his shoulders and outsize toenails — a description disputed previously by employees of the hotel and by a man identified as Hughes during a telephone news conference last January.

Hout, who was aboard the \$125,000 yacht as a dual captain, confirmed Rehak's story, the paper said.

The 66-year-old industrialist left Nassau, where he had lived in the posh Britannia Beach Hotel for 15 months, under his usual cloak of secrecy. The U. S. Bureau of Customs, however, confirmed Hughes' arrival in Miami aboard the yacht in the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 17.

Rehak said besides Hughes, a private doctor and four aides made the trip.

Hout termed Hughes "frail — not emaciated, not muscular, not infirm in any way, just frail only because of lack of activity." He estimated Hughes to weigh about 120-128 pounds and stand about 5-foot-10.

### Mount Ike

Julie Nixon Eisenhower walked through a Bretton Woods, N.H., downpour Saturday to dedicate a mountain in memory of her husband's grandfather, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I think the nicest memorial you could leave to President Eisenhower would be peace in the world," she said.

The ceremony took place on a small hill, Mt. Eisenhower, a 4,761-foot peak in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains, was visible only occasionally through the rain and heavy overcast.

### In danger?

Actress Jane Fonda was whisked off a stage during a speaking engagement last week at the Chatham College Chapel in Pittsburgh after security officers at the school found five live bullets near the entrance of the building. It was disclosed Saturday.

A spokesman for the college said Miss Fonda, an antiwar activist who recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam, was concluding her speech to an audience of about 600 persons Thursday when the .22-caliber bullets were found.

### Next move

Boris Spassky, pondering his loss of the world chess championship to Bobby Fisher, says he plans to enter the elimination tournament for a 1975 challenge of the American titleholder.

Spassky broke his month-long public silence in an interview with the Soviet chess magazine "64" in Moscow. The official news agency Tass printed excerpts of the interview Saturday.

It said Spassky still is analyzing the championship match in Reykjavik, Iceland, and is "unable to explain some of his blunders."

### Underdog

Edward Heath was convinced he would lose Britain's 1970 general election and retire from politics without ever becoming prime minister, according to a new biography published today in London.

The book, written with Heath's help and approval, was the first public admission that Heath, too, had been depressed by unimpressive polls and forecasts which made him the kind of underdog in Britain that Sen. George McGovern is in the U.S. presidential elections this year. But Heath confounded virtually all the experts and won election in one of the biggest upsets in British history.

### Hard times

President Salvador Allende, acknowledging Chile's deteriorating economy, Saturday announced an "economic politics of wartime" which will mean further belt-tightening.

Speaking over nationwide radio from the southern city of Valdivia, 500 miles from the capital, Allende said he would give out details of his government's new political path in a few days.

Allende hinted strongly at the rationing of food and other scarce items.

Allende said Chile is passing through "a bad time" and that Chile must "work harder and produce more." He said Chile has been receiving less foreign income each year to run the economy despite increased production of copper, which accounts for 83 per cent of this nation's revenue.

### Big welcome

Former Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin gets a welcome home today at a San Juan rally aimed at helping his lagging political party. It is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in the island's history — up to 100,000 people.

The veteran 74-year-old political leader and his wife Inez have been living for the past two years in Rome, where Munoz supposedly devoted most of his time to writing of his political memories.



### Away from war

South Vietnamese peasant girl relaxes atop family's water buffalo along Route One south of Da Nang.

—AP Wirephoto

### Explanation

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Saturday he will visit four foreign countries, including the U.S., Oct. 10-15 to explain Japan's decision to recognize China.

Ohira said the tour would take him to the U.S., Soviet Union, Australia and New Zealand.

### Gunned down

Richardo Roberto Mazon, son of Mexicali's mayor, was shot and killed Saturday in his office.

Mazon, 21, an attorney, was director of the Mexican-American Institute in Mexicali. Witnesses said the assailant walked into the office, fired two shots and ran from the building with a pistol in his hand.

## Police rush hijacked plane, find dead youth

RONCHI DEI LEGIONARI, Italy (UPI) — After a tense night of waiting, Italian police Saturday rushed a hijacked plane expecting a volley of gunfire. Instead, they found the air pirate, a 21-year-old parachutist, dead on the floor, a jammed pistol beside him.

Police theorized that Ivano Boccaccio of nearby Udine had been killed hours earlier in an exchange of gunfire with police soon after the commandeered plane landed at this airport near the Yugoslav border.

Authorities could offer no explanation for the young man's actions in holding six passengers and three crewmen hostage for a \$340,000 ransom and a flight to Cairo.

"He never mentioned political or any other sort of motives," observed Dist. Atty. Bruno Pascoli.

The hijacker Friday boarded the plane, a Fokker, belonging to the Italian domestic service Aero-transporti Italiani (ATI) at this airport, which serves as the airfield for Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea.

As the plane neared Venice on a flight down the Adriatic coast, he demanded first that it land at Venice and that ransom be brought to him. Then he changed his mind and ordered the plane return to Ronchi dei Legionari.

When the plane landed, he held the six passengers as hostages briefly, then changed his mind again and let them go, keeping

his gun on the three crewmen.

Two crewmen escaped on the pretext of getting a drink of water at the tail of the plane. The third fled out another exit while Boccaccio was distracted by the first escape.

The hijacker then hurled a hand grenade out a window. Three policemen worked their way forward beneath the fuselage of the plane and fired dozens of shots at Boccaccio. He fired, striking one officer in the hand, then slipped out of sight.

On Pascoli's orders, police waited until early morning before entering the plane, preceded by police dogs. They found Boccaccio dead. By his side was his long-barreled pistol, jammed and inoperable.

## Search spreads for AWOL killer of 2 guards, woman

GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI) — A nationwide manhunt spread to Austria Saturday for an AWOL American soldier suspected of killing two military guards and a railroad cleaning woman aboard an express train and dumping their bodies out a window.

A police spokesman said that "no trace has been found in Germany" of Sgt. Thomas de Gregorio, 26, of Hialeah, Fla., despite a concentrated search.

He said authorities

"have been receiving tips" from several parts of the country on De Gregorio's possible whereabouts, "but so far none have led to the man's trail."

A spokesman in Vienna said earlier Saturday authorities did not rule out the possibility that the sergeant left the train in Innsbruck, Austria, instead of Goettingen, as West German police had theorized.

Vienna police said De Gregorio might have succeeded in escaping to Aus-

tria, hidden in a sleeper compartment.

The Alpine Express, scene of the triple murder, pulled into Innsbruck at noon Friday. The sleeper car was uncoupled and stood several hours on a siding of the central station.

WHEN THE conductor of the sleeper returned after a rest at about 5 p.m., he noticed a broken window.

German police said that in their reconstruction, De Gregorio shot the guards who were to return him to his 1st U. S. Armored Division base at Marmberg Friday morning aboard the train. He also fatally shot railroad cleaning woman Maria Kophal, 50, and dumped the three bodies out of a window in the first car behind the engine.

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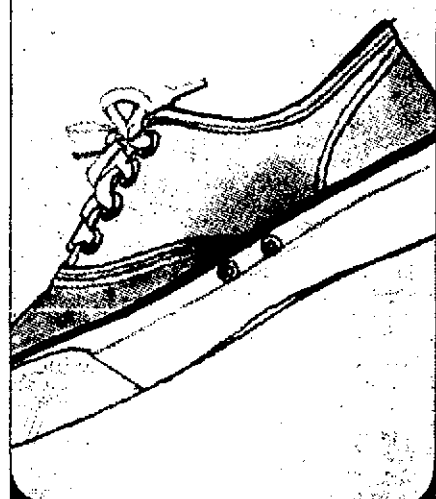
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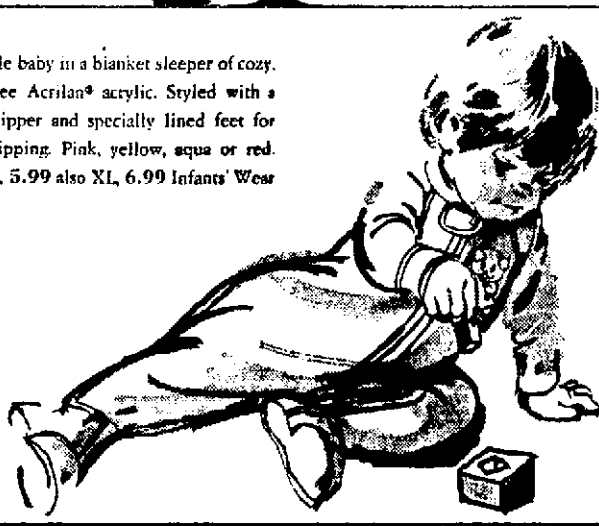
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## 'TWILIGHT ZONE' GUNMAN RIDDLES RESEARCH PACK

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Texan who may have been quite puzzled apparently fired a shot into an astronomical research package on the Texas prairie, Cornell University reported Saturday.

The school said scientists found the aluminum covering of the balloon-carried research package riddled with buckshot when they recovered it near Pecos, Tex.

The balloon had taken a two-ton, gamma ray telescope to a height of 23 miles studying the Cygnus region of the universe.

Because of tire tracks leading to and from the package, scientists theorized someone found the instruments and may have been frightened by the whirring of a small motor inside.

"We guess the person took a shot at it and left when he found he couldn't kill it," a spokesman said. "Luckily, the telescope suffered only superficial damage."

The balloon was launched from Palestine, Tex., and recovered at Pecos, about 500 miles away.

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# L.B. asbestos workers lose hazard pay

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Asbestos workers at Long Beach Naval Shipyard are both frightened and furious.

Frightened because of new medical warnings about the dangers of asbestos exposure.

Furious because the Navy is cutting their high-hazard pay.

"They (government officials) don't want to admit that asbestos is a hazardous substance," says Russell Hatfield, president of the Federal Employees Metal Trades Council of Long Beach.

SINCE Nov. 1, 1970, insulators, welders and boiler-makers at the yard had been receiving an 8 per cent differential pay because of their work with asbestos.

One week ago, authorities took away this pay and reclassified them under a 4 per cent differential to cover what is called "dirty work."

Affected by the change are about 95 asbestos workers, 15 boilermakers and 15 welders, Hatfield says.

The Office of Civilian Manpower Management of the Department of the Navy wrote as follows to the commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard:

"THIS office has studied the matter carefully and has concluded that environmental pay under the category of poisons (toxic chemicals) is not appropriate for employees working with asbestos."

Only a few days after the notification, a noted physician, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the environmental sciences laboratory at Mt. Sinai school of medicine, New York City, reported an increase in an always-fatal tumor, mesothelioma, among asbestos workers. The doctor fears an epidemic of the tumor among those exposed to asbestos during World War II.

Selikoff also says that cancer of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum is on the increase among those exposed to asbestos.

EARLIER he reported that lung cancer is far more frequent among asbestos workers who smoke.

Inhalation of asbestos fibers also causes a lung disease called asbestosis, which can cause progressive pulmonary disability.

Joseph K. Close, an asbestos insulator for 24 years, says a better medi-

cal control program is needed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

He contends that asbestos workers don't get annual physical examinations as previously reported.

"They were supposed to do away with asbestos cloth — but I see it every day," he says. "And there is no wetting down of areas where asbestos dust is heavy. I read where there is a worker education program, but I don't know what it is. We don't have any of the latest (protective) tools. And when you go to the Naval Hospital for a pulmonary test, you don't see a doctor."

James R. Swalley, an insulator for 11 years, says the clothing change room is too small — it's about 12 by 20 by 10 feet. So, what with the room jammed with workers, the air abounds with asbestos dust.

SWALLEY says the protective respirators given to workers are difficult to tolerate.

"I can't wear one. I start gasping for breath after two or three minutes."

James H. Ward, an insulator for 13 years, says authorities don't tell workers how often they should change the filter in the respirators.

Workers also have a problem getting filter replacements, Ward contends.

Steven Matulis, an insulator for 24 years, says that closed spaces aboard ship are extremely contaminated when asbestos is being removed during certain work procedures.

ALL AGREE that ventilation is poor when working inside a ship.

Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, who conducted a 7-year research program among asbestos workers at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, says that there is a "tremendous content" of asbestos in the air in closed compartments.

"It is hazardous work," the Long Beach physician agrees. "And I think it warrants a little extra recognition."

Ellestad, chief of the clinical physiology department at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, says his study shows that working



YACHT'S OWNER LEAVES RESCUE SHIP  
Don Lacy lands in San Pedro, his 2 children lost

in an asbestos environment is far more hazardous if the worker is a smoker.

"ABOUT half of the workers are heavy smokers, and there is a progressive downhill change in the functions in the lung," he says.

During his 7-year study, there was a 15 to 20 per cent loss of pulmonary function in workers, he said.

Ellestad says he gave the workers antismoking lectures, but when he checked back a year later, no one had stopped smoking.

Smoking paralyzes the cilia — hairlike cellular projections — in the bronchial tubes. Normally these projections would push back asbestos fibers with a wavelike motion when asbestos is inhaled.

James T. Houston, acting director of industrial relations at the shipyard, says there have been no cases of lung cancer "to our knowledge" during the past 15 years.

Yet, he says, as a result of asbestosis, four employees established entitlement to compensation with the Bureau of Employee Compensation prior to normal retirement age.

"TWO CASES were in 1956," he says. "In one case the employee died in 1962. In the other case, the employee died in 1965."

"There are two other cases to which entitlement to compensation was established — one in 1959 and one in 1961. These em-

ployees are currently receiving disability compensation.

"In addition, there are two cases where claims are pending with the Bureau of Employee Compensation, neither of which have been adjudicated."

Houston adds: "While there is no indication that any of the four employees mentioned developed cancer of the lungs as a result of working with asbestos, we can say that each had a health problem normally referred to as asbestosis, which is associated with exposure to the fibrous material of which asbestos is composed."

"There have been other deaths of shipyard employees from lung cancer, but we certainly would not be in a position to say that the lung cancer was associated with the environmental condition created in working around asbestos."

MEANWHILE, Hatfield, the union chief, says the Navy should restore the high-hazard differential in the pay structure. But he also makes the following comment:

"They should get rid of asbestos. Surely science can come up with a substitute."

The 7,600 employees at the yard undoubtedly agree. For doctors now are saying that you don't have to be an insulator to be vulnerable to asbestos-related diseases. Danger exists for anyone near the substance, some doctors say.

## 7 survived yacht slicing

# Sea search for children ends

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Coast Guard vessels Saturday abandoned their search for two children missing at sea after a freighter sliced through a 100-foot yacht Thursday in dense fog 60 miles south of Eureka.

Seven other persons, including the children's foster parents, were rescued from the converted Navy patrol craft Morning Star by passing vessels. The collision occurred about 7:30 a.m. 12 miles southwest of Cape Mendocino.

Missing are Michelle Lacy, 9, last seen floating on a mattress, and her brother, Ronnie, 11, both of Vancouver, Wash.

Their father, Hal Lacy, owner of the Morning Star, was picked up by the Norwegian auto carrier Hoegh Trader.

Rescued by the Norwegian ore carrier Evamo were Mrs. Lacy, their daughter, Mrs. Donna Dennis, 18; her husband, Tom,

20, who suffered a broken leg; Dean Lacy, 20; Becky Harris, 18; and Greg DuVie, 20, all of the Vancouver area.

Limping slowly down the gangway of the Hoegh Trader Saturday in San Pedro, Lacy told the Independent, Press-Telegram that when his pleasure craft and the unidentified freighter collided, he was thrown from the bridge onto the old wheelhouse that had been converted into a galley.

He said he was in the 53-degree water for about 4½ hours before being picked up.

Still feeling numb, and with his right foot bandaged and a cut over his left eye, Lacy limped to a car parked nearby and

was driven away by his brother. He did not comment on his ordeal in the water.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Charles Weatherall said there would be an inquiry into the hit-and-run incident at 10 a.m. today in Portland, Ore.

A Coast Guard spokesman in San Francisco told the Independent, Press-Telegram that debris and personal effects from the Morning Star had been found Friday in the vicinity of the collision, but there was no sign of the missing youngsters.

"Looking for them specifically has been suspended pending further developments," he said, "although we have aircraft going in and out of that re-

gion regularly on other search and rescue missions."

Search efforts Thursday and Friday were hampered by 50-foot visibility and 15-foot waves, but Saturday weather was reported by the Coast Guard to be excellent for search operations.

The accident occurred as the Morning Star was on the final leg of its voyage from Mexico to its home port in Vancouver. It had left Crescent City Wednesday.

The injured man was flown to a hospital in Eureka. The Harris girl was transferred to a Coast Guard cutter and taken to Humboldt Bay. The Evamo with five survivors sailed for Longview, Wash.

Your attention please . . . Please  
see our October Sale-Fest  
Opening starting on page A-13

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The A.B.C.  
Frances Denney  
Beauty Box . . .  
Only 5.00 with any  
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For a limited time only, a deluxe leather-grained travel case just brimming with the most delightful face and body luxuries is yours for only 5.00 with any other Frances Denney purchase. Included: honey butter hand cream, coconut body lotion, creamy cleansing lotion, formula A.B.C. normalizing lotion, multi-layer moisturizer.

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Please send my 5.00 Beauty Box with my purchase checked above. ☐ Total Price ☐

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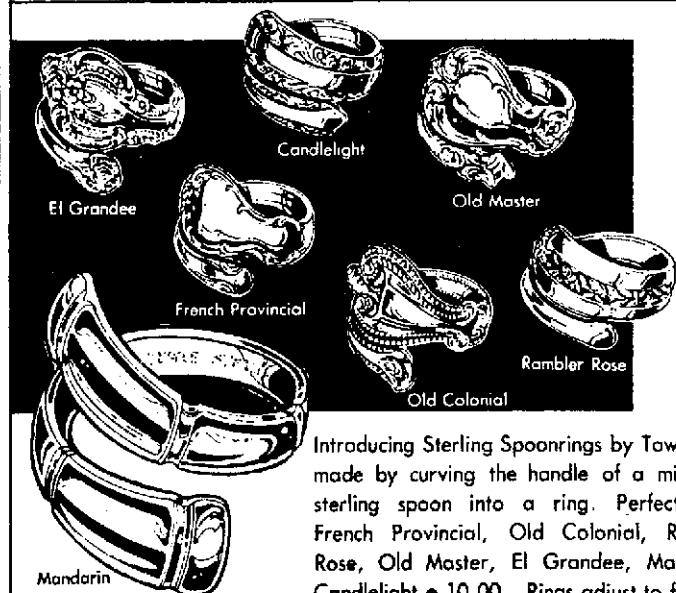
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## REGISTER TODAY OR MISS VOTE

Deadline for registration to vote in the Nov. 7 presidential election is midnight tonight but plenty of places will be open to accommodate last-minute registrants.

Nixon Headquarters, 3602 Atlantic Ave., will be open until midnight. So will McGovern Headquarters, 3104 E. Seventh St. Democratic Headquarters (424-6202), 3390 Magnolia Ave., will be open until midnight. Republican Headquarters (427-1624), 3386 Orange Ave., will be open until 8 p.m.

If you want the location of a deputy registrar near your home, call 420-1481.



Introducing Sterling Spoonrings by Towle . . . made by curving the handle of a miniature sterling spoon into a ring. Perfection in French Provincial, Old Colonial, Rambler Rose, Old Master, El Grandee, Mandarin, Candlelight • 10.00. Rings adjust to fit.

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MARINA  
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NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#30 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley

## Hunt continues in ambush killing

A search continued Saturday for the ambush killers of a prison guard and the inmate they freed, amid reports that the prisoner may have set up his escape with telephone calls allowed by court order.

Officials at the California Institute for men at Chino said the prisoner, Ronald Wayne Beaty, 35, reported a call "to a judge" before he left for a court appearance Friday, adding: "We can't be sure who it was to. We did not monitor the call. By court order, he was allowed two phone calls a day."

Beaty was representing himself in an attempt to quash an indictment for an earlier escape.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Hal

Ewart, who was prosecuting Beaty on the escape charge, said the inmate left a message for him by telephone Friday.

Officials speculated that the call to the district attorney's office may have been from one of the man's contacts and that the call "to a judge" was really a tip to his accomplices.

On the way to the courthouse the marked white car Beaty rode in with two unarmed guards was stopped by assailants in two cars.

Beaty was freed, guard Jesus Sanchez, 24, of Pomona was shot to death and guard George J. Fitzgerald, 36, of Fontana was wounded in the hip.

## Four cyclists killed, 9 injured in race, fight

AMBOY (UPI) — Four motorcyclists were killed and at least nine others injured Saturday, some in a cross-country race and others in an unrelated shooting incident in the Mojave Desert, authorities said.

Two of the riders were killed and at least six injured in a series of accidents during the annual Checkers Motorcycle Race from Amboy to Parker, Ariz. An estimated 1,200 to

1,500 cyclists entered the contest.

In Coschella, 65 miles southwest of the race, a fight among members of a motorcycle gang left two dead and three injured, police said. The group was reported to be in the area to attend the annual American Motorcycle Association rally in nearby Indio.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending investigations and notification of families.



RONALD W. BEATY  
Wanted in Escape-Killing

## 3 La Puente girls saved from cave-in

Three La Puente girls escaped serious injury Saturday when they were rescued from a cave-in in the City of Industry, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Juan Rodriguez said the girls, Debra Mason, 13, and her sister Christine, 11, and a playmate, Dora Ramos, 11, were playing at a construction excavation site when the cave-in occurred.

Rodriguez said the girls were buried under the dirt at Valley Boulevard and Puente Avenue and were rescued by passing motorists and nearby residents, who rushed to their aid.

The rescuers then went on about their business without giving their names to authorities.

# Old West bandits hold up bus

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Bandits held up the 31 passengers of a Greyhound bus in a style reminiscent of the stagecoach robberies of the old West.

Two of the robbers boarded the northbound bus as passengers in Seattle and forced driver Albert Anderson to pull off an interstate highway onto a side road north of Everett, where they were met by an accomplice in a red car.

Holding a pistol to the head of 15-year-old Randy Aho, Kent, Wash., the bandits told the passengers to

disembark and to deposit their valuables in a plastic garbage sack outside the bus.

But the robbers depended on the "honor system" for their loot and failed to search the passengers, a sheriff's deputy said Saturday.

Meanwhile, passengers were throwing valuables out the bus windows into bushes and even hiding rings in their mouths. One man stashed \$200 in cash in the bushes and managed to save it.

There were no injuries in the robbery but the bandits

fired at least three shotgun blasts before departing in an attempt to disable the bus. One shot struck the engine cover and another punctured a rear tire.

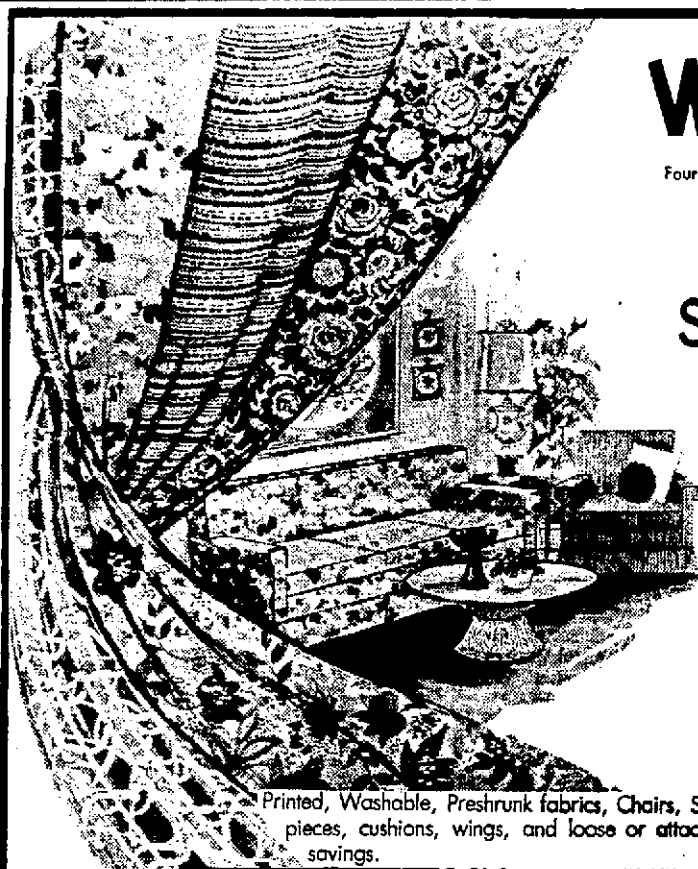
Another Greyhound bus was dispatched from Seattle and the passengers continued their journey after

being questioned by the sheriff's office and the FBI.

The passengers were told to stay on the floor of the bus as the bandits fled in the getaway car.

Only moments after the robbery, a Washington State patrolman drove by and the bus driver signaled him by flashing the bus headlights.

The robbers' loot was estimated at \$2,500.



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From the looms of Cannon — Barclay — Fieldcrest — Purofied — Converters — Burlington

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"Crystal  
Palace"  
Towel  
Ensemble



Colorful veloura jacquard patterns. Snowflake design in assorted warm colors.

Reg. 2.85 Bath towel ..... Sale **1.57**  
Reg. 1.80 Hand towel ..... Sale **97¢**  
Reg. 80¢ Wash cloth ..... Sale **57¢**  
(Regular prices if perfect)



"Capri"  
Towel  
Ensemble  
by  
Burlington

Screen printed velour finish — dobby border — on thirsty terry — Blue and yellow floral pattern.

Reg. 2.75 Bath towel ..... Sale **1.57**  
Reg. 2.00 Hand towel ..... Sale **97¢**  
Reg. 80¢ Washcloth ..... Sale **47¢**  
(Regular prices if perfect)

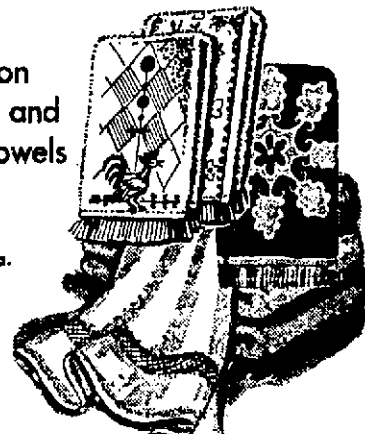


Cannon  
"Seven Seas"  
Towel  
Ensemble

Colorful veloura jacquard — fringed bath and hand towel — decorator colors.

Reg. 4.20 Bath towel ..... Sale **1.77**  
Reg. 2.30 Hand towel ..... Sale **97¢**  
Reg. 90¢ Wash Cloth ..... Sale **47¢**  
(Regular prices if perfect)

Cannon  
Kitchen and  
Hand Towels



**59¢**

Values  
to 1.25

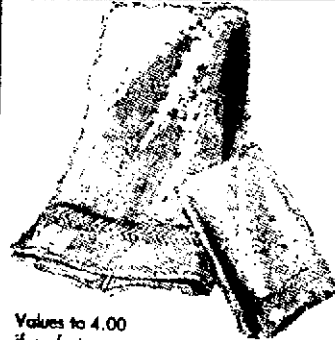
Fine quality screen printed terry kitchen towels and solid color — Terry jacquards — novelty hand towels — assorted colors — patterns.

Regular prices if perfect  
Similar to sketch

"Frosted Tulip" Towel  
Ensemble by Burlington

in colors of Pink — Blue — Violet Border, velour finish — splashy floral on thirsty white terry

Reg. 2.75 - Bath towel ..... **1.57**  
Reg. 2.00 - Hand towel ..... **97¢**  
Reg. 80¢ - Wash cloth ..... **47¢**  
(Regular prices if perfect)

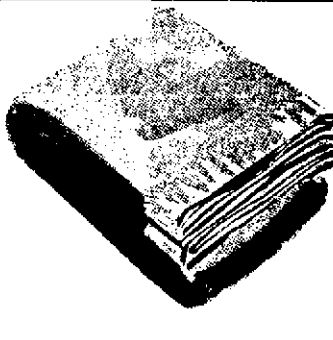


Special!  
Cannon  
Bath  
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**1.57**

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Outstanding value — Better bath towels — Solid colors — Prints, jacquards — Truly outstanding value.



Vellux  
Blanket

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Reg.  
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Solid color vellux blankets — 100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam — machine washable — looks and feels like velvet — Assorted colors. 72x90 Size. Reg. price if perfect.

**Better Bath towels**

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Solids and two-tones, jacquards and stripes. Discounted firsts and slightly irregulars — big selection!

**Polyester Fibre Filled Comforter**

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**5.97**

72/84 Cut size. Printed acetate top with a solid color backing. So cozy! A great gift idea!

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"Capri" by Burlington  
Never-Never-Iron Percale Sheets. Floral pattern in blue and yellow. Intimate blend of 50% combed cotton - 50% kodel polyester.

Reg. 4.50 Pair — 42x36 Cases ..... Pair **2.97**  
Reg. 5.20 Pair — 42x46 Cases ..... Pair **3.47**  
Reg. 6.50 72/104 or Twin Fitted ..... **2.97**  
Reg. 7.50 81/104 or Full Fitted ..... **3.97**  
Reg. 10.00 90/115 or Queen Fitted ..... **5.97**  
Reg. 13.50 108/114 or King Fitted ..... **7.97**

**Cannon No-Iron Percale Sheets**

Choose bronze, yellow, sherbet, blue, or green.

Reg. 3.80 Pr. 42/36 ..... Pr. **3.30**  
Reg. 4.40 Pr. 42/47 ..... Pr. **3.98**  
Reg. 5.75 Twin Top or Fitted ..... **4.99**  
Reg. 6.75 Full Top or Fitted ..... **5.99**  
Reg. 9.00 Queen Top or Fitted ..... **7.99**  
Reg. 12.50 King Top or Fitted ..... **10.99**

**Cannon "Monarch Stripe" No Iron  
Sheets and Cases**

Reg. 3.58 Pr. 42/36 Regular Cases ..... Pr. **2.97**  
Reg. 4.58 Pr. 42/46 King Cases ..... Pr. **3.47**  
Reg. 4.50 Twin Top or Bottom Fitted ..... **2.47**  
Reg. 5.50 Full Top or Bottom Fitted ..... **3.47**  
Reg. 8.00 Queen Top or Bottom Fitted ..... **4.97**  
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Mormons 'come to listen and learn'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Religion Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Most church conventions aim to give member representatives a chance to administer the leadership, but a general conference of Mormons is just the opposite.

It's for the leaders to instruct the people — a kind of massive teach-in. "They come to listen and

learn," a church spokesman says.

And that's what they were doing here Saturday, on the second day of the three-day 142d general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, called Mormons, for short.

An estimated 30,000 church members, from far and near, were here for the affair, highlighted at

the start by the formal elevation of the new top ruler of the Church, President Harold B. Lee.

Condemning the spread of birth control and abortion, and citing problems of family disintegration, juvenile delinquency, idleness, crime and social unrest, he told a morning session:

"The members of this church throughout the

world must brace themselves for the never ending contest between the forces of righteousness and the forces of evil."

Crowds filled the Tabernacle, and spilled into two other auditoriums equipped with closed-circuit television. Loudspeakers also carried the lectures outside on the grounds of Temple Square.

Radio and television

broadcasts also carried the proceedings world-wide for the world's 3.2 million Mormons, as well as for others — toward whom the church characteristically aims a plea to join it.

One after another, the lecturers — the top officers of the church — took the podium to offer their pointers, usually focusing on church history, its doctrines and folksy wisdom.

INSPIRED INDIANS ASK  
MORMONS FOR \$1 MILLION

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —Indian activists who said they were inspired by God asked the Mormon Church Saturday to give them \$1 million.

A group of about 20 Indians made the request of Mormon officials minutes after being locked out of the Salt Lake tabernacle, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was conducting its semi-annual conference.

The Indians said they wanted to address the tens of thousands of Mormons assembled for the conference.

When ushers refused to admit them, they turned over a prepared statement to a church aide and asked him to carry it to church president Harold B. Lee. There was no disturbance.

The church said later it was "studying" the request.

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-S  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 8, 1977

DOG TRAINING CLASS

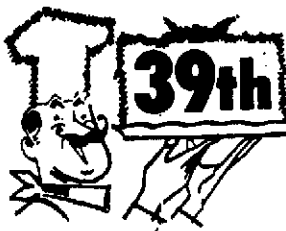
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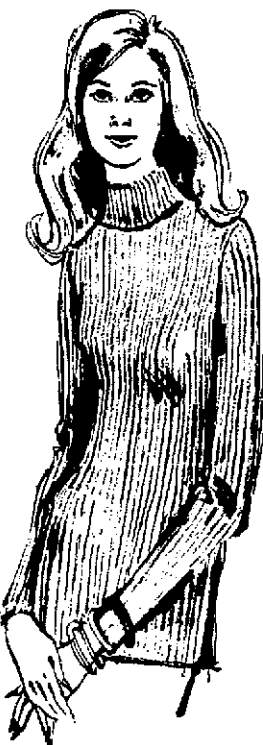
A select group of women's dresses in polyester knits. Solid colors and prints, short sleeve, and a choice of necklines. Not every style in each size. Half sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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Reg. 6.98



Our regular full turtleneck sweaters reduced to an all time low price for our Birthday Sale only. Completely washable, 100% acrylic and loosely ribbed for fashion. Select from black, brown, navy, plum, beige, red, green or white. Sizes S-M-L.

Vanity Fair  
Quilted Robes  
13<sup>00</sup> and 20<sup>00</sup>  
Reg. 17.00 and 25.00



Lovely colors, luxurious fashion-quilts, 100% nylon tunic inside and out. Light as air, warm as a hug, and totally washable. Have your elegant satin-bowed robe short or long, in Heart O'Gold, Loving Pink, Peri Twinkle or Wild-fire. Both long and short in sizes 8-18.

Fabulous Fake Jewelry

Reg. to 3.00 2/1<sup>00</sup>  
Assorted group of costume jewelry, pins, necklaces, earrings, and more, in colorful stones, silver and gold color metals.

Casual Handbags

5.00 Val. 3<sup>99</sup>  
A multi selection of multi section fall handbags. Including your favorite zippered tote, practical, basic, and youthful in fine quality vinyl. Black and fall colors.

Women's Cardigan Sweaters

Val. to 9.00 2<sup>99</sup>  
Famous make classic cardigans, at a fantastic savings! Lightweight, completely washable. Best gift buy of the season! Red, white and navy. Sizes S-M-L.

Bra Brigade

Reg. to 2.50 99c  
A group of Bandeau Bras in white and colors. Not every size in each style.

Handbag Accessories

Val. to 3.50 1<sup>77</sup>  
Choose from an assortment of clutches, french purses, I.D. cases and others in fine vinyl. Many colors and designs.

Scarf and Hat Sets

9.00 Val. 5<sup>99</sup>  
Wrap yourself up in colorful, warm, practical hat and scarf sets. Buy now for cold days ahead. A wonderful gift idea!

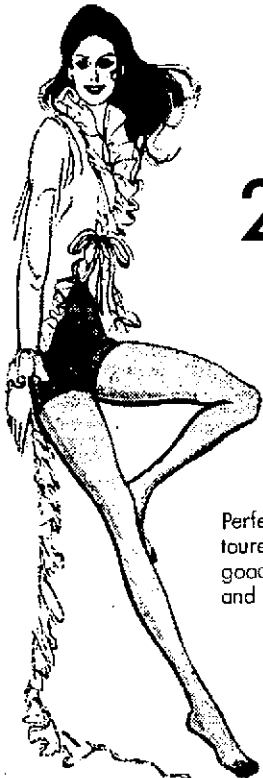
Women's Pants

Val. to 12.00 5<sup>99</sup>  
Now you can buy 100% polyester pull-on pants in an assortment of beautiful patterns and textures in earthy fall tones. A slightly flared leg, sizes 10-16.

Printed Skirts

Reg. to 13.00 3<sup>88</sup>  
Easy care long print skirts. A great value at a great savings! Exciting prints, mostly on white backgrounds.

Panty  
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2 prs / 99<sup>c</sup>  
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If Perfect to 1.49



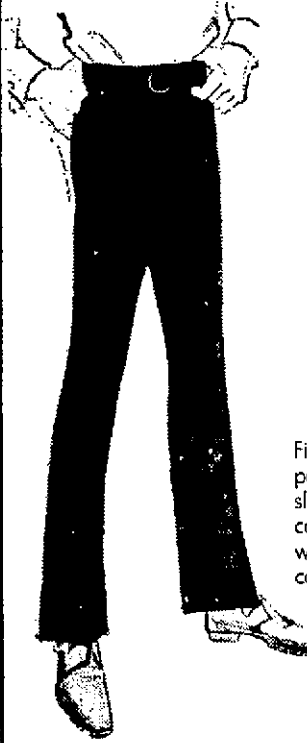
Perfect fit, no sag contoured panty hose in a good selection of styles and colors; Sizes S-M-L.

Girls'  
Acrylic  
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Slacks  
1<sup>77</sup>  
Reg. 2.99

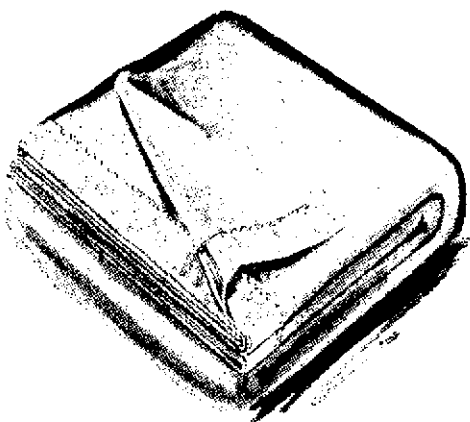


Girls, play or travel in style and comfort. Pull-on acrylic knit slacks in solid colors and flare leg. Sizes 4-12.

Men's  
Double  
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Slacks  
8<sup>88</sup>  
Reg. 15.95



First quality 100% polyester double knit slacks. Fully cut for comfort. Machine washable in assorted colors. Sizes 30-42.



Great Blanket Buy

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to 7.00 if perfect  
Fine quality 72x90 blankets by Burlington. Select from 100% Polyester and 100% Acrylic. Thermal solids, conventional solids, plaids and loads of colors from which to select.

Women's Booties

1.00 Val. 59<sup>c</sup>  
Washable brushed Orlon acrylic booties in a beautiful array of colors; one size fits 8 1/2-11.

Men's Dress and Sport Shirts

Reg. 7.95 3<sup>99</sup>  
Special New York purchase of knit shirts in polyester and nylon. Easy to care for, in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL, or 14 1/2-17.

Men's Golf Jackets

Reg. 7.95 4<sup>88</sup>  
First quality permanent press polyester and cotton golf jackets. Water repellent, stain repellent, zipper front with extra inside pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Cannon Hand Towels

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Choose from solid colors, stripes, novelties, jacquards in a wide range of colors.

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Free Parking



## Moving fever on the rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

hood a place closer to work — for a million and one reasons.

THE average apartment dweller, according to a regional study, remains in the same apartment a little more than a year and seldom more than three years at a stretch.

"Just drive out to a large apartment house complex on a Saturday," said an apartment house owner, "and watch the ant-like activity of the people moving in and out."

But not only apartment dwellers have the moving fever.

The Southern California Realtors Association says that a home in this region is likely to be resold every five years.

People who sell their home usually buy another some distance away from their previous address. Most of them sell out to escape the very urbanization their move is creating.

THE mobility has many effects on the growing rootlessness of the region.

In most cases, the breadwinner remains employed at the same place. When he moves out further, he must commute to work, therefore he has little attachment for his new surroundings and little time to devote to community affairs.

His children have been uprooted and must go through a trying experience of readjustment.

His wife is now among neighbors that are strangers. More than likely, they too are new to the neighborhood and fear making new friends.

A church survey done in Orange County showed that in one typical new housing development that less than one per cent of the people knew the last name of their next door neighbor and felt if introductions were to be made it was incumbent upon the other to break the ice.

Another survey showed that one family who moved from Anaheim to San Juan Capistrano "to get away from crowded living conditions," still held more attachment for Anaheim than for their new hometown.

THE husband worked in Anaheim, kept up his membership in civic clubs there and his wife continued her membership in the Ebell Club. Their two daughters commuted with the father each day to attend a private girl's school in Anaheim. The swallows have more attachment to San Juan Capistrano than they do.

Mobility, freeways and the desire to escape work hand in hand in the rootless trend of the region.

"There are people who migrated here from other states 10 to 20 years ago and still feel that someday they'll have enough money saved up to go back home," explained a psychologist at Long Beach State University. "They never will feel they're part of this region, although they'll probably never return to that small town they left so many years ago."

This rootless feeling of people even affects religion. Churches are finding that people come to church on Sunday, but feel little or no allegiance to a new church, either in contributing to the plate, or in contributing their time to church work.

ONE Long Beach church, planning an addition to meet its sudden swell of membership, discovered that more than half the new people didn't

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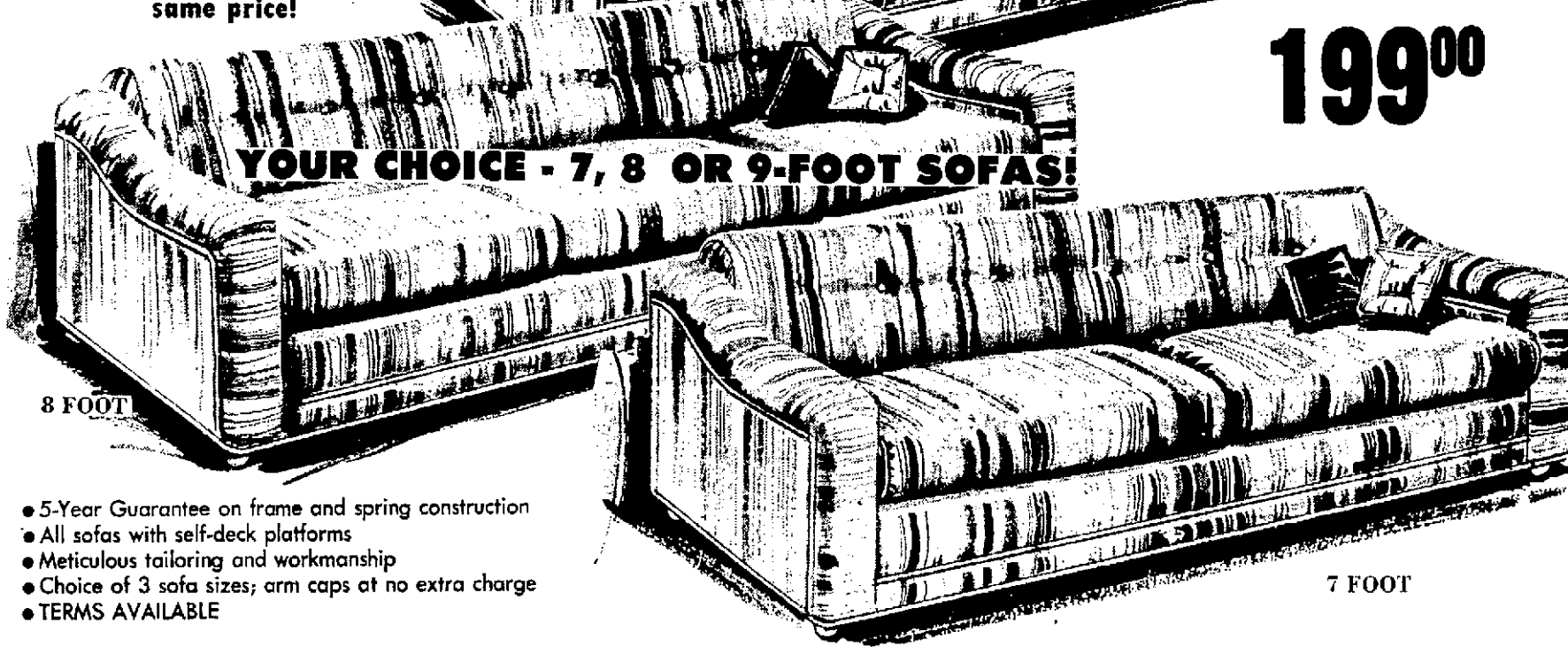
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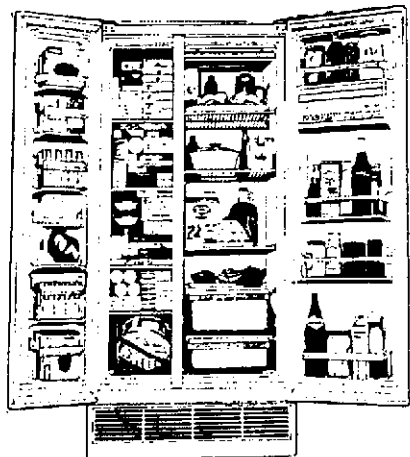
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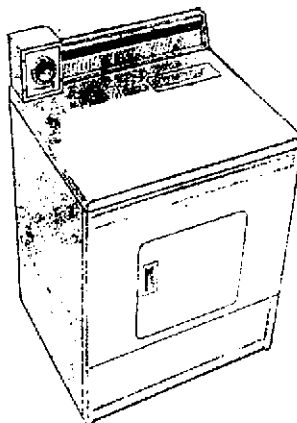


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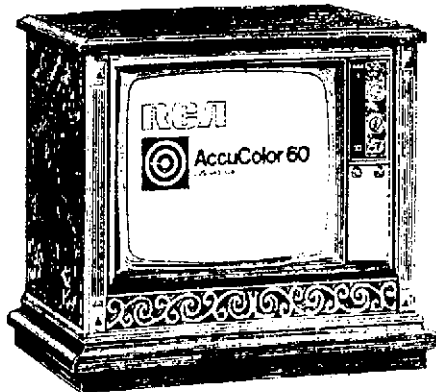


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Churches, charities affected

(Continued from Page A-6) want to make a pledge because they felt they'd move in a few years anyway.

Charities find the same reluctance in people to give. And finding volunteers to help in fund drives is getting tougher each year—even in established neighborhoods.

Even the post office is hit by the rootless society. For example, the downtown Long Beach Post Office is bogged down daily with mail that must be forwarded to people who've moved. An average of 5,000 to 30,000 letters must be readdressed each day and forwarded from this one branch alone. Another 5,000 to 6,000 letters drift into the dead letter box—addressed to people who've moved without leaving forwarding addresses.

"We have two file cabinets stuffed full of forwarding addresses," said a Long Beach postal clerk. "We keep them active for two years."

THE telephone company said it experiences about a disconnect volume of 40 per cent of its phone service annually.

Long Beach gas, water and electric utilities get 70,000 orders annually to shut off meter service for moveouts.

"This doesn't include them all," explained Lee Maddox, superintendent of the municipal gas company. "Many of the apartments have a master meter serving as many as 100 units. We don't have any idea what the turnover is there."

What all this means, aside from cold statistics, may well be summed up in the human equation included in an excerpt from a probation report on a 16-year-old girl named Debbie:

"The interview developed that Debbie's parents had moved three times in the last 2½ years. Each time she had to make new friends in the neighborhood and at school. She seemed to readjust, except on the last move.

"DEBBIE was a junior in high school and moved mid-term. She discovered at the new school that the social cliques were particularly closed. She was rejected by those of her social strata and drifted toward a group that would accept her.

"These were the misfits who quickly introduced her to drugs. The deeper she got into the drug cult, the more she became alienated to her parents, to her school and to society.

"It is the undersign's (probation officer's) opinion if there is one single cause for this subject's troubles it is the number of times she has been uprooted in her lifetime, eight all told, but three in her very critical teen years."

The cost of moving is certainly more than what the moving van company charges.

India, Pakistan discuss pullout

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Pakistani and Indian military commanders, meeting Saturday after a week's delay, talked for five hours in negotiations aimed at eventual troop withdrawals along the Indian-Pakistan border, a military spokesman reported. They will meet again today.

No details of the talks were made public. The commanders are discussing delineation of the cease-fire line in Kashmir and have agreed that troop withdrawals from each others territory, occupied in the December 1971 war, can begin 10 days after the delineation is completed.

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<p><b>junior angora blend dresses</b></p> <p>special <b>15.99</b></p> <p>Luscious colors in angora/lambswool dresses in assorted styles, with a sweater knit look. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>Junior World Dresses, 64</p>	<p><b>nylon rib knit tops</b></p> <p><b>4.99-5.99</b></p> <p>Jewel neck, scoop neck or collar button fronts in black, red, white, navy, beige, blue, yellow or brown, S-M-L.</p> <p>Street Floor Sportswear, 65</p>	<p><b>casual and dressy handbags</b></p> <p><b>5.99-8.99</b></p> <p>Many styles and colors in leather-look vinyls for all your costumes. Many one-of-a-kind.</p> <p>Handbags, 37</p>	<p><b>boys' acrylic knit shirts</b></p> <p>\$4-\$5 values <b>2.99</b></p> <p>Full fashion long sleeve shirts with cable fronts, ring necks. Stripes and solids in fashion colors. 8-18.</p> <p>Boys' Furnishings, 26</p>	<p><b>save 50.00 room divider</b></p> <p>299.95 value <b>249.95</b></p> <p>Contemporary styling for living room, den or office. Use as a bookshelf, has drop lid compartment too. 60"x-16"x70".</p> <p>Furniture, 92</p>
<p><b>career daytime dresses, pantsuits</b></p> <p><b>5.99</b></p> <p>Assorted styles and fabrics in misses' sizes at this one clearance price. Many one of a kind.</p> <p>Career Dresses, 27</p>	<p><b>famous make infant sleepers</b></p> <p>reg. 3.50 <b>1.99</b></p> <p>Grow or two-piece styles with gripper waist, plastic soles, double toes. Solids or prints, 1-2-3-4. Commerce Standard BCC #1 3-71.—Should not be worn near sources of fire.</p> <p>Infants' Wear, 42</p>	<p><b>mid-high fashion sandal</b></p> <p>reg. \$16 <b>12.99</b></p> <p>The "Leslie" from Selwyn Europa, a combination leather/suede sandal set on a mid-hi heel. Navy, black.</p> <p>Young Shoes, 101</p>	<p><b>unitrex 1200 calculator</b></p> <p>reg. 129.99 <b>88.88</b></p> <p>Save 41.11! Compact, lightweight 12-digit calculator fits in attache case. Advance one-chip, solid-state design.</p> <p>Cameras, 13</p>	<p><b>"pebbles" textured, drapery insulated</b></p> <p><b>9.99-39.99</b></p> <p>Insulated! Keeps your home cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine washes, dries. Assorted sizes. White, gold, celery, moss.</p> <p>Draperies, Bedspreads, 10</p>
<p><b>plaza dress selection</b></p> <p><b>5.99</b></p> <p>A variety of styles, colors and fabrics in misses' sizes to build up your daytime wardrobe. Not every style in every size.</p> <p>Plaza Dresses, 73</p>	<p><b>specials for little boys</b></p> <p><b>3.99-4.99</b></p> <p>By Young Crowd®. Cotton cord flare pants with safari pockets, 3.99. Acrylic cardigan or pullover. 4.99 4-7.</p> <p>Little Boys' Wear, 74</p>	<p><b>men's manhattan long sleeve shirts</b></p> <p>reg. \$9-\$10 <b>4.99</b></p> <p>Permanent press styles in solids, stripes, patterns, with popular collars, colors. \$4-\$5 polyester ties, 1.79, 3/5.00.</p> <p>Men's Furnishings</p>	<p><b>leeds fold-over garment carriers</b></p> <p>men's, <b>11.00</b> ladies', <b>13.00</b></p> <p>Travel light with Leeds compact carriers... great for plane or car. Styles for men or ladies hold two garments. Black watch or grey. Luggage, 33</p>	<p><b>stoneware set for 8</b></p> <p><b>27.00</b></p> <p>45-piece service in blue flower pattern. Dishwasher safe. From Berkely House.</p> <p>China, 11</p>
<p><b>acrylic cover-ups</b></p> <p><b>11.99</b></p> <p>Washable acrylic sweater capes and sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Misses' sizes.</p> <p>Misses' Sportswear, 40</p>	<p><b>girls' nylon fashion tops</b></p> <p><b>3.49</b></p> <p>Tie front or turtleneck tops in washable nylon for her pants, skirts. Red, navy, gold, white, S-M-L.</p> <p>Girls' Sportswear, 44</p>	<p><b>men's stretch hose</b></p> <p>\$1-1.50 values <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Top quality stretch hose for dress or casual wear in a variety of yarns and colors. Fit sizes 10-13.</p> <p>Men's Furnishings, 91</p>	<p><b>dritz pattern cutting board</b></p> <p>reg. 4.00 <b>2.99</b></p> <p>1" markings in all directions. Heavy laminated Kraft board. Opens to 40x72", folds to 12x40". Protects table tops.</p> <p>Notions, 4</p>	<p><b>new dacron® washable pillow</b></p> <p><b>4.99</b></p> <p>DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill II stays fluffy after washing. Cotton ticking. "Debut" by Pillowtex.</p> <p>Bedding, 55</p>
<p><b>proportioned polyester knit pants</b></p> <p>reg. \$16 <b>10.99</b></p> <p>Polyester knits in black, brown, navy, gray, green, purple. Short 8-16. Medium 10-18. Washable.</p> <p>Active Sportswear, 78</p>	<p><b>cozy-warm dusters</b></p> <p><b>7.99</b></p> <p>Solids or prints in a variety of warming fabrics, all washable, all with dainty lace trims, S-M-L.</p> <p>Street Floor Lingerie, 54</p>	<p><b>young men's casual pants</b></p> <p>orig. \$9-\$20 <b>5.99-12.99</b></p> <p>From famous make Jeans to double knit slacks, including flares. Good selection of colors, sizes solids, patterns.</p> <p>Pant Shop, 94</p>	<p><b>save 25% plus! needlecraft</b></p> <p>reg. 6.00-30.00 <b>2.99-23.99</b></p> <p>Fabulous savings on finished needlecraft models. Pictures and pillows. Varied assortment to choose from.</p> <p>Needlecrafts, 29</p>	<p><b>descoware 9" skillet</b></p> <p>9.50 value <b>4.29</b></p> <p>Save over 50% on this famed porcelainized cast iron skillet. White interiors, colorful gold or flame exteriors.</p> <p>Housewares, 39</p>

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### Colosseum reopened

Tourists and native Romans enter the Rome Colosseum after its reopening. Falling masonry forced the closure of the historic amphitheater, and since last summer stones

have tumbled because of traffic vibrations. The metal net at left was set up along the main corridor of the ancient structure as a protective device.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2 more die in Ulster violence

BELFAST (AP) — British troops shot dead a 17-year-old youth late Saturday and a young mother was killed in a bomb blast that also injured her baby daughter.

The deaths raised Northern Ireland's death toll in three years of sectarian violence to 587.

The youth died in New-

townstown, County Tyrone. An army spokesman said a patrol called to the scene of an explosion near a movie theater saw the boy carrying an object and trying to climb a wall. The patrol fired at him because he did not obey an order to stop, the spokesman said.

The woman was killed by flying shrapnel from a

car bomb in a Roman Catholic enclave of Belfast.

The explosion injured 11 other persons, including a 9-year-old girl.

Mrs. Olive McConnell, a 22-year-old mother of three children, who was standing at the door of her home, died instantly. The wounds of her infant daughter, Siobhan, were not serious.

Security forces said a huge crowd immediately massed round the wrecked vehicle, preventing soldiers and police from getting near.

The explosion occurred outside the Long Bar, a well-known Irish Republican Army meeting place in Leeson Street in the Lower Falls.

IT WAS clear whether the explosion was caused by an IRA bomb waiting to be transported to a target elsewhere in Belfast or a Protestant bomb smuggled into the Lower Falls. Normally, it would be impossible for Protestants to slip into the area unnoticed, plant explosives and then escape.

Up to the explosion, security forces had reported only mild skirmishing during the day, but had ex-

pressed doubt the full would continue very long.

The British army suffered three casualties in two incidents. Two soldiers were injured when a bomb was hurled at their truck in Belfast's Springfield Road. Another was wounded by a sniper in Londonderry's Bogside Roman Catholic enclave.

Earlier Saturday, masked Protestant vigilantes of the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association besieged a Roman Catholic bar in the capital after men drinking inside foiled their bid to snatch three hostages. While the Catholics barricaded themselves in the tavern, troops and police grappled with the Protestants and three men were slightly injured before the trouble was quelled.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend a civil rights rally in Londonderry on Sunday, marking the fourth anniversary of the latest outbreak of Catholic militancy in Ulster. It will be the largest gathering in the city since 13 Catholic youths and men were killed in clashes with British troops during a civil rights demonstration in January.

### Guerrillas 'massing' by Manila

MANILA, Sunday (UPI) — A Manila newspaper reported Saturday that Communist guerrillas were "massing" in three provinces north and south of the capital and the government further tightened restrictions under its two-week-old martial law decree.

The Philippine Daily Express said military intelligence had reports dissident forces were massing in the provinces of Rizal, Quezon and Tarlac. It said the Communists may be preparing for a "now or never" battle with the Philippine armed forces.

The government had no immediate comment on the news story in the Daily Express, which is the only authorized Philippine newspaper in circulation.

In the tightening of martial law, Education Secretary Juan Manuel ordered the expulsion or dismissal of professors and students found engaged in subversive activities.

The authorities said schools and universities had been the object of a massive recruitment drive by Communists, whose threat to the nation's security President Ferdinand E. Marcos said had prompted him to declare martial law last Sept. 23.

## Russ must cut bread thinner

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's save-the-bread campaign spread to Red army barracks Saturday as dismal weather battered this year's unharvested wheat crop and delays in autumn plowing threatened next year's.

The Defense Ministry newspaper, Red Star, snarled like a drill sergeant Saturday at mess halls where there is a "negligent attitude toward bread."

It urged that cooks and KPs slice the bread thinner and serve less of it, to avoid waste. On the surface it appeared to be a mild form of rationing.

ON THE pages of Pravda, the Communist party organ, letters from readers exhorted consumers to economize on the staff of life.

"We, the people of the older generation, who experienced wartime conditions, when there was a lack of bread, realize the worth of each gram of bread," one letter declared. A bad harvest, worsened by disorganization, has forced the Russians to go abroad and buy wheat for their people.

The Soviet public still has not been told that more than a billion dollars worth of grain was bought from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Additional purchases from the Soviet gold and hard currency hoard are a possibility.

In the eastern part of the nation — Siberia and northern Kazakhstan — the harvest was still not

completed, and the weather was getting worse.

PRAVDA had a front-page item saying that a million hectares — representing about 1.4 million tons of wheat — hadn't

even been cut in Kazakhstan.

"The weather is such that there is rain in the morning and in the evening wet snow falls," the paper said, hinting that

this part of the crop may have to be written off.

Pravda also indirectly indicated that an enormous part of the harvested crop was exposed to rot from moisture.

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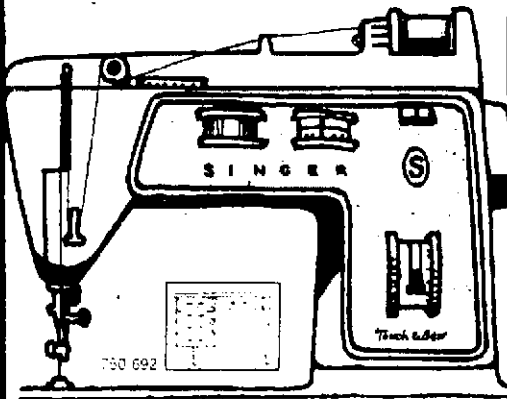
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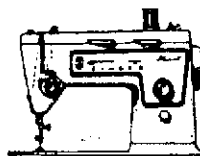
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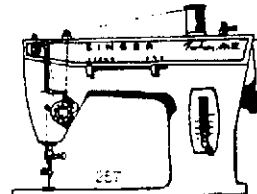
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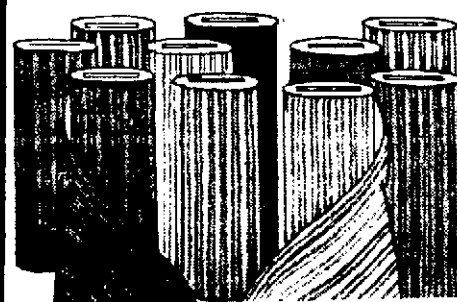
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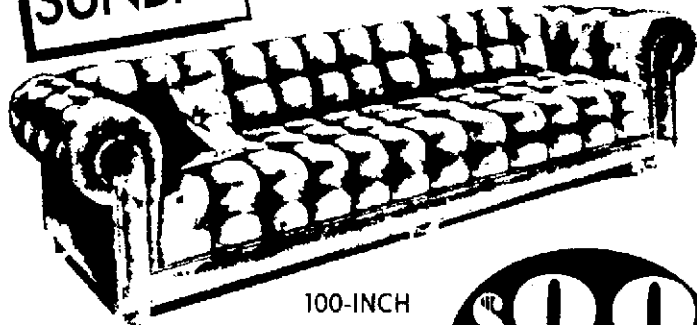
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# U.S., China go against Russ at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States was lined up with China Saturday against a Soviet proposal that the U.N. General Assembly start preparing now for a world disarmament conference in the next few years.

A U.S. note to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed belief the assembly should avoid raising hopes throughout the world that it might now be possible to make rapid major progress toward general disarmament through preparations for, and convening of, a world disarmament conference.

"To decide now to begin such preparations or to set a time for such a conference would inevitably lead to frustration and disappointment," the note went on. "The result would be damaging, not helpful, to the real task of developing the techniques and mutual confidence involved in limiting and repudiating armaments."

CHINA'S deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, told the 132-nation assembly Tuesday, "The 'world disarmament conference' as proposed by the Soviet Union has neither the necessary requisites nor clear aim."

"It would in fact be an 'empty-talk club' which would indulge in far-ranging rambling discourse without solving any practical problems," he said. "To hold such a conference would only serve to hoodwink and lull the people of the world. It is better not to hold it."

China's position on the conference was stated in the assembly's general debate. The U.S. position came out later in a document reproducing replies of 33 U.N. members to questions on the subject put by the secretary-general.

The assembly had framed the questions last Dec. 16 in a resolution postponing debate on the idea of a world disarmament conference to this year. Both China and the United States pressed for the postponement but neither at that time rejected the idea out of hand.

SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who had originally called for such a conference in the assembly in September 1971, specified in a note to Waldheim two months ago that the assembly now should set up a committee to prepare for it and the conference should be held one or two years after the preparations were completed.

He proposed a preparatory committee of 30 to 35 members including all the 25 countries active in the Geneva disarmament talks and all five nuclear powers.

The replies Waldheim got showed three of the five — the Soviet Union, Britain and France — in favor of starting preparations for the conference at the current assembly session. But the disagreement of the other two — the United States and China — was a serious complication.

France has refused to join the Geneva talks and has pushed for a disarmament meeting of all the nuclear powers.

BUT France wrote Waldheim that it did not intend to make its participation in a world conference "dependent on any conditions or prerequisites."

At the same time, it said the preparatory body should consist of all the countries on the Security Council at the time it was established — which would take in China and the United States, permanent members of the council along with Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Britain said the preparatory committee should have "balanced membership" and should be called provided it had the support of the general U.N. membership and all the nuclear powers.

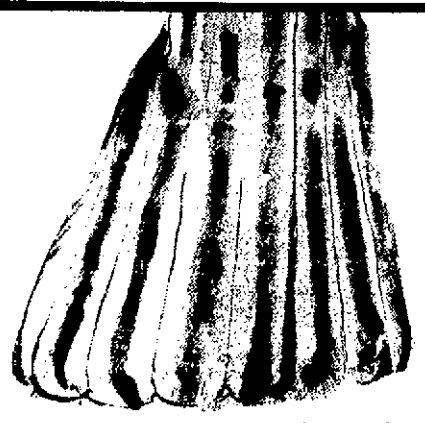


Girls' Sleep Togs Sale TO CLEAR

3<sup>49</sup> Brien, sizes T2, 7 to 14

Girl's gowns, sets, robes in nylon tricot; lace trimmed, in pastel colors. Peignoir Sets and Gowns, reg. to 8.98. 3.49. Nylon or Cotton Quilt Robes, reg. 7.98. 3.49

Girl's Shop—Lower Level



LUXURIOUS FAKE FURS YARDAGE SALE!

Reg. 6.00 val. 3.77 yd.

58/60" wide. Solid and fancy decorator fabrics. 100% rayon and 100% acrylics. Ideal for pillows, coats, stuffed animals; evening apparel. Useable lengths—1 to 6 yard pieces.

Fashion Fabrics—Upper Level

High Pillowback

Velvet Chair



Reg. 119.95

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Stately design in radiant velvet in moss, gold or martini colors; with contrasting welt. This favorite offers deep-seated comfort within its generously cushioned frame.

Furniture—Upper Level

# FALL SALE



The Look Is Layered In Vests—Shrinks

Reg. 8.00

4<sup>88</sup>

Shown are just a few of the pert new styles in sweaters and vests. They're in your favorite washable Orlon® acrylic knits. Popular on every campus and office. Solids and conventional designs. S, M and L.

Sportswear—Street Level

Exciting Collection Of Polyester Coats

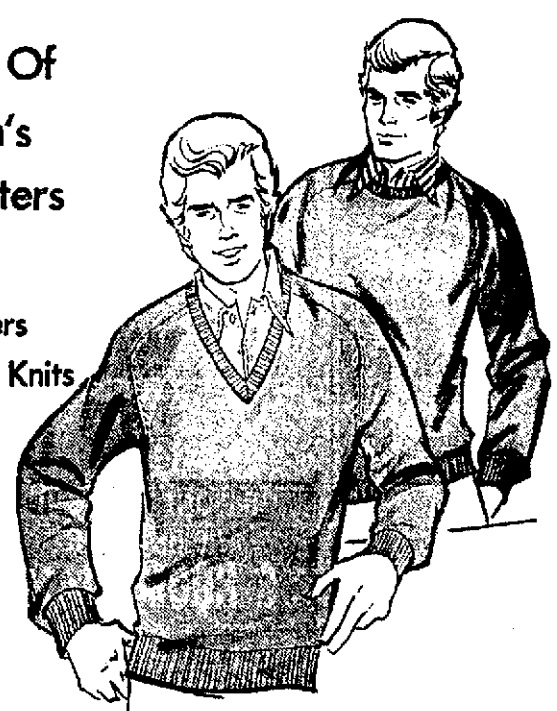
Reg. 40.00 19.99

9-button coat shown is one of an exciting group of styles in washable polyester . . . by a famous maker. Your choice of beige, navy and pastel orange colors and ever-popular white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Fashions—Street Level

Sale Of Men's Sweaters

- Wools
- Polyesters
- Acrylic Knits

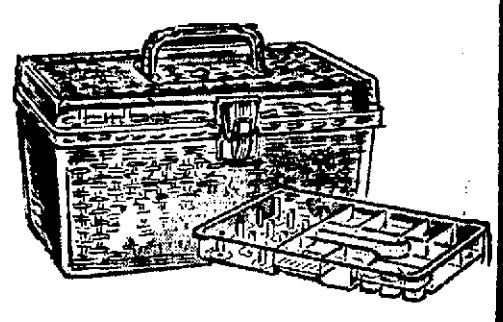


Sweaters for golfing and casual wear. We have a big selection in colors and styles. Whatever your preference, wool, polyester or acrylics. Crew necks, V-neck pullovers, cardigans and the new fashions. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Reg. To 18.00

8<sup>99</sup>

Men's Wear—Street Level



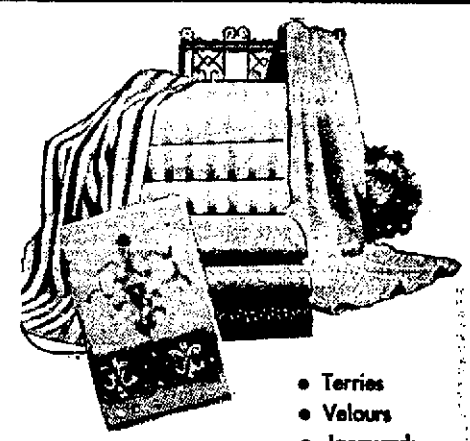
Jumbo Sewing Box

With 2 Removable Trays

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Simulated natural wicker or antique gold finish durable plastic box; with spool holders, movable dividers in bottom tray. Fold-away handle and snap lock.

Notions—Upper Level



- Terries
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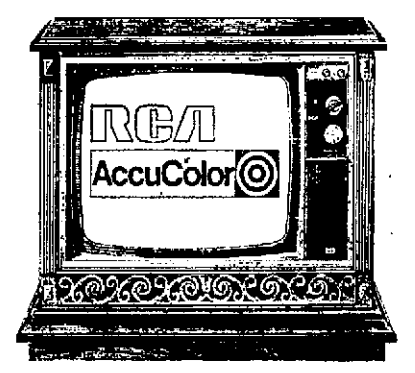
MIX AND MATCH TOWEL SALE!

Reg. 1.39 Bath Towel . . . . . 88¢  
Reg. 89¢ Face Towel . . . . . 55¢  
Reg. 59¢ Washcloth . . . . . 33¢

Domestics—Upper Level

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# New Aegean find depicts life in 1500 B. C.

New York Times Service

ATHENS—A series of small frescoes found on the Aegean island of Thera will give archeologists a glimpse of daily life of some 3,500 years ago.

Fragments of the paintings, which show scenes from life at sea, were found during excavations at Akrotiri, near the southern tip of the crescent-shaped island. It is here that a vast city is being exposed under a thick ash layer that shrouded Thera after a gigantic volcanic eruption about 1600 B.C.

Prof. Spyridon Marinatos, who is directing the excavations, stated: "It is an extraordinary discovery. I would not exaggerate if I said that we have learned more about life in that period from these paintings than

in 100 years of excavations."

What daily life was like in Greece around 1500 B.C. has long been matter of conjecture. The buildings, the pottery, and the jewels dug up by archeologists have proved there was an advanced civilization in Crete and the other Aegean islands.

The experts, relying on what those discoveries showed, drew conclusions about living conditions, but the mode of life remained a mystery. Vase paintings showed only ceremonial scenes or landscapes, never people going about their business.

The newly discovered Thera frescoes formed a foot-and-a-half deep band, like a frieze, on the upper part of the walls in a room that measured about 12 feet square. The colored fragments, which are now being assembled,

were found on the upper floor of a three-story house that is still being cleared from the soft pumice stone deposited by the volcano.

"The reason we find everything here so well preserved," Marinatos said, "is that ruins were covered, soon after the blast, by volcanic waste. When it congealed it formed a protective shell. When we cut through this shroud now we can find the ruins just as they were on the day the volcano erupted 3,500 years ago."

The frescoes are being pieced together by expert restorers. "The two largest pieces we recovered were about three feet long each," Marinatos said. "One showed a convoy of three or four ships led by a 50-oared flagship. The other showed ships entering a busy port town."

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*Imperial*

## Letter-bomb Tanzania, Uganda campaign by Arabs feared sign peace pact

BONN (UPI) — Explosive experts Saturday screened mail addressed to Jewish institutions and West German leaders after receiving tips of a possible Arab guerrilla letter-bomb campaign, the post ministry said.

"All suspicious letters or parcels are being screened thoroughly," a ministry spokesman said.

He said the ministry ordered the examinations after a letter-bomb with a Malaysia postmark arrived Friday at a Dusseldorf old folks home. Bomb experts quickly disarmed it before it could detonate.

Inside was a bomb-sandwich composed of lethal plastic explosive between two pieces of cardboard.

The hobby-trapped letter was the first reported in West Germany, where the Sept. 5 Arab attack against Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich launched a new terrorist scare.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania and Uganda are to withdraw their troops six miles from their common frontier by Oct. 19 under a peace agreement which came into effect Saturday night.

The agreement was signed in Mogadishu, capital of Somalia Thursday night by Foreign Ministers John Malecela of Tanzania, Wanume Kibedi of Uganda and Omar Arteh of Somalia.

The agreement has five articles, the first of which

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# Banner's Million \$\$\$ Carpet Sale

**Before you lay your money down for carpeting... you owe it to yourself to read this.**

Here's a special purchase we made from a top mill especially for our thrilling Million Dollar Carpet Sale! Be early for Best Selection!

**4 brand new Carpet's textures** with a special kind of meaning. Lustrous and heavy with rich colorations. Carefree easy to care for. Built-in bounce and buoyance built-in for life. These carpets will take the rough and tumble of family living and keep all their good looks through the year! Check the low, low sale prices... they'll really surprise you. Great buys... great good looks... Can't we show them to you?

**70 SQ. YDS.—6 BIG ROOMS! FULLY CARPETED**

It's true! 6 big rooms carpeted... including installation, delivery and padding.

\*The 6 areas listed here add up to 70 sq. yds. Larger or smaller areas proportionately low-priced!

- 12 ft. x 18 ft. Living Room
- 9 ft. x 10 ft. Dining Room
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- 9 ft. x 12 ft. Master Bedroom
- 9 ft. x 10 ft. Den or Bedroom
- 3 ft. x 15 ft. Hall or Foyer

Here's what we do! You get "customized" installation throughout on this special six room carpet deal. We cut it! We handrew it with heavy pre-waxed thread or "heat-seam" it. Then we install it over our famous "White Cloud" foam padding... by our own trained carpet installers! Guaranteed tackless installation and... within 24 hours if you wish!

It's all done by our certified experts... so you can expect the best. It's all first quality broadloom and we're here to help you... explain, answer any question... guide you to a selection that's best for you and your family!

**PLEASE BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS**

**PHONE TODAY**

We'll send a decorator-carpet consultant with a complete selection of samples. He helps with any problems... gives you free decorator advice and a free cost estimate... no obligation, of course.

## Sensational! 6 rooms fully carpeted wall-to-wall! 4 new fashion textures! 142 new sun-drenched colors! Choice!

<p><b>DuPONT "501" CUT AND UN CUT PILE</b></p> <p><b>6 ROOMS \$419</b></p> <p>Carpet completely installed over heavy "White Cloud" foam pad. Guaranteed tackless installation</p> <p>It's tip-sheared with a textured look... cut and uncut level pile continuous filament nylon... exceptional strength and durability... so easy to maintain. Waves through back "looks in" pile tufts. 11 stunning new decorator selected high fashion colors. Extremely hard wearing and very easy to clean.</p>	<p><b>2-TONE OR SOLID COLOR NYLON SHAG</b></p> <p><b>6 ROOMS \$489</b></p> <p>Carpet completely installed over heavy "White Cloud" foam pad. Guaranteed tackless installation</p> <p>Has a luxurious deep pile height... so lustrous and with a silken look. The 2-tones look like the colors are brushed with sunlight. The solids have an elegant tousled look. Today's style trend... casual and free. 14 new eye-catching colors. Double jute back. Uniquely appealing and practical, too!</p>	<p><b>LUXURY DACRON® POLYESTER SPLUSH</b></p> <p><b>6 ROOMS \$559</b></p> <p>Carpet completely installed over heavy "White Cloud" foam pad. Guaranteed tackless installation</p> <p>This "splush" is the new "in-look" in carpet... Deep and dense; and oh, so crush-resistant. In 2-tone tweeds or solid colors. Wears well... resists abrasion... retains texture after cleaning. A go-anywhere plush... "blends-with-any-thing" carpet to enrich a home for many years. Double jute back.</p>	<p><b>GULISTAN 100% WOOL VELVET TEXTURE</b></p> <p><b>6 ROOMS \$629</b></p> <p>Carpet completely installed over heavy "White Cloud" foam pad. Guaranteed tackless installation.</p> <p>Wool is the traditional fiber for the very best carpets, and this Gulistan is no exception. It is a fine, virgin wool broadloom in a luxurious velvet texture. The color selection (9 great colors) is absolutely breathtaking. This is really a value, so if you want really fine carpet, you owe it to yourself to see this one.</p>
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Carpet referred to in this ad is as follows: All carpet is 100% of face yarn referred to unless otherwise indicated. Nacron is 100% olefin pile, Tadel, Formal and Dacron are 100% Polyester pile.

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2124 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

# Norway premier resigns after vote

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli, his minority Labor government toppled by Norwegian voters' rejection of membership in the European Common Market, resigned Saturday to make way for an anti-market government.

King Olav V asked Christian Peoples Party Chairman Lars Korvald to form the new government.

BRATTELI staked his leadership on winning voter approval for Norwegian membership in the European Economic Community (EEC). With defeat of the proposal in a national referendum Sept. 25, he announced he would step down.

Korvald, 56, a slim bespectacled teacher of agriculture, has been a member of the Storting (parliament) since 1961 and Na-

tional Christian Peoples Party chairman since 1967.

Although his party is split on the question of market membership, Korvald urged Norway to follow Sweden's lead in obtaining a trade agreement without joining the EEC.

If Korvald succeeds in putting together a governing coalition, his main task will be the negotiation of a trade agreement.

Korvald said after a visit to the royal palace that he would begin negotiations Monday and should know within the week whether he could form a government.

Bratteli, 62, presented his resignation at an extraordinary cabinet session in the royal palace at 10 a.m. The king asked him to remain as head of a caretaker government until a new government was formed.

# Drinking blamed in Mexico rail tragedy

SALTILLO, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican authorities charged Saturday that an engineer and fireman had been under the effects of alcohol when a 22-car passenger train hurtled off the tracks on a curve Thursday, killing scores of religious pilgrims in a mangled wreck.

Jenaro Gutierrez Davila, director of the Coahuila State Judicial Police, said the toll in the crash stood at 172 dead and 1,014 injured. "but we believe there are still more bodies trapped under the wreckage."

Only 116 of the 172 bodies recovered had been identified, according to the police official. Of the injured, 187 were still in hospitals and 57 of them were in critical condition.

He said the death toll went up late Saturday when the bodies of a woman and child were found under tons of twisted steel after cranes lifted the wrecked cars from the disaster site.

Rescue workers used the huge cranes to move the debris and in some cases to dig tunnels in hopes of reaching survivors.

Davila reported that blood tests had been made of two of the crew members and he said the results were positive for alcohol.

"The engineer of the train, Melchor Sanchez, and the fireman, Ignacio Carrizales, who were the ones in charge of the front locomotive, were subjected

to a blood test when they were taken to the hospital with slight injuries," Davila said.

The governor of the northern border state of Coahuila of which Saltillo is the capital, Eualio Trevino, declared a day of mourning Saturday. Most of the victims were poor people from Saltillo who had gone on a pilgrimage to Real del Catorce to the south to pray for better luck in life.

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save 30% on mixable knits  
for fall by a famous maker

Put on a put-together look with these plain and patterned pieces. Pull-on pants, pleated skirt and vests in double knit acrylic. Shirts from a large collection.

- a. shirt in wht., creme, brown, wine, navy, rust, grn., polyester and nylon sizes 8-16, reg. \$18 11.99
- b. jacquard doubleknit vest in brown or wine acrylic available in sizes 8-16, reg. \$18 11.99
- c. pants in jacquard or solid doubleknit, brown, wine available in sizes 8-16, reg. \$15 9.99
- d. shirt in brown, wine, navy, rust or green, polyester and nylon sizes 8-16, reg. \$13 8.99
- e. vest, brown, wine, rust or hunter green in acrylic doubleknit in sizes 10-16, reg. \$18 11.99
- f. skirt, front pleated, brown or wine, navy, rust, grn. acrylic, doubleknit in sizes 8-18, reg. \$15 9.99

8.99 to 11.99 reg. \$13-\$18

skirts and coordinates 101

specially priced pantsuits  
in machine washable knits

Wonderfully wearable pantsuits for your fast-paced fall. Now at special savings. The twill knit polyester pantsuit has a shirt-jac top. The herringbone knit takes a double-breasted blazer treatment. Both with matching pull-on pants. Perfect candidates for layering. With a turtleneck, bodysuit or shirt. And a breeze to care for. Pop them into the machine, then drip dry. Just two from a collection in polyester or acrylic.

24.99 value 34.00

g. shirt jac pantsuit, navy, burgundy polyester, 8-16  
h. blazer pantsuit, navy, brown, grey polyester, 10-16

active sportswear 76



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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

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### Deposit safe?

What happens to a person's bank safe deposit box when he dies? We are an elderly couple who have heard conflicting stories. C.H., Huntington Beach.

If the box is held in joint tenancy, the surviving owner is permitted to open the box at the bank and remove only a will, if there is one, to be given to the named executor. **ACTION LINE** was told by a spokesman for a local bank. Then, she said, the box is locked once more and the bank arranges an appointment for the joint owner with an agent of the State Inheritance Tax Board. At that meeting, the state representative inventories the safe deposit box, for inheritance tax purposes. Then the box and its contents are released to the surviving owner. When a safe deposit box is owned by just one person and that person dies, the box is sealed and the Inheritance Tax Board is notified of the death. The box cannot be opened until its owner's heirs have been determined. Then the box is inventoried by a state agent in the heirs' presence and its contents are released to them at that time.

### Payoff

For almost a year, I have been trying to get my claim processed by California Blue Shield. I paid the medical bills myself and I would like to get my money back. Every time I write to the insurance company I get a form letter back stating that there is no record of my claim, but my doctor keeps telling me that all of the proper forms have been submitted. Can **ACTION LINE** help? O.S., Compton.

You should receive a check for \$384 in a few days. Karen McArdle of Blue Shield told **ACTION LINE** that the Vernon Medical Center had never submitted a claim for you. After contacting the center twice, Mrs. McArdle finally received the claim form and was able to process your claim on a top priority basis.

### Wreath

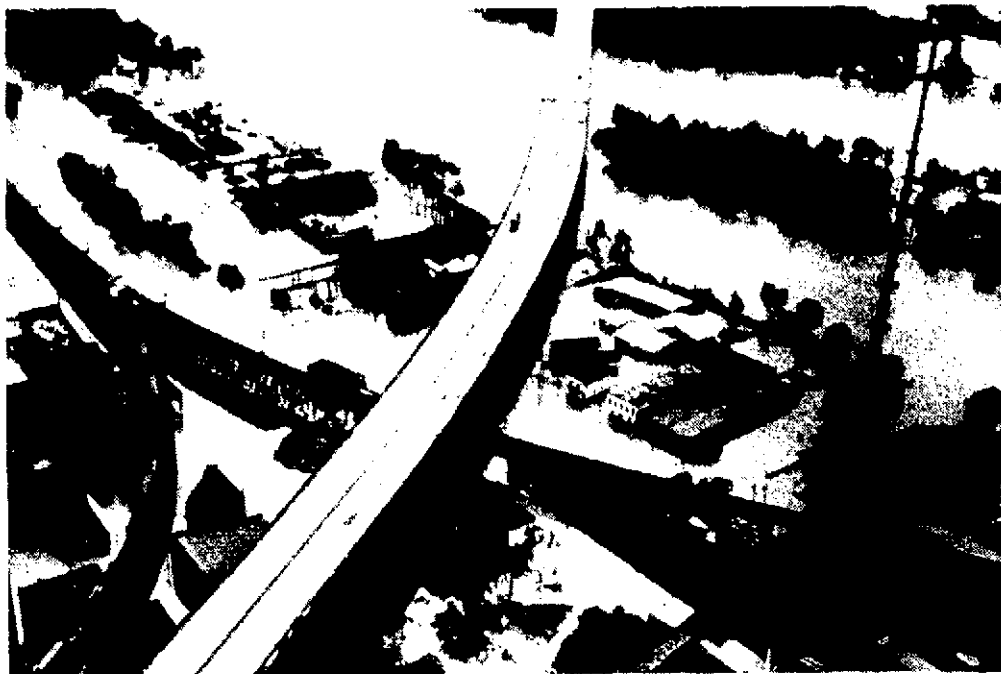
Where can I buy a Della Robbia wreath for Christmas? What sizes are available and how much do they cost? Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

You can buy your wreath from Boys' Republic, Wreath Office, Chino, Calif. 90710. A 20-inch wreath is \$11.50 delivered in California and \$10.45 if you pick it up. A 30-inch wreath is \$19.90 and \$17.27. You can pick them up either at the Boys' Republic in Chino or at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, after Dec. 1. The colorful wreaths are made by the teen-aged boys living at Boys' Republic, a non-sectarian, rehabilitation institution for boys who have been in trouble with the law. Production of the wreaths, which first began as a means of decorating the school for Christmas, has developed into a half-million-dollar-a-year business and completely supports the institution. The idea was conceived in 1924 by the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Brewer Fowler, based on ceramic wreaths produced in the 15th Century by the Della Robbia family of Florence, Italy. She thought they could be duplicated in a "living wreath" using the natural products of California, and convinced the boys at the institution to give it a try.

### Great seal

We belong to the Seal Beach Yacht Club and it has occurred to us that since our mascot is a blue seal, it would be great to have a large inflatable seal made, about eight feet tall. Is there anywhere we can order one especially made? B.K., Wilmington.

**ACTION LINE** was able to find one company, G & S Amusements, Inc., 18245 Mt. Baldy Circle, Fountain Valley, that will make novelty plastic inflatables to your specifications, but the seal probably will cost several hundred dollars. G & S owner Jerry Gaskie told **ACTION LINE** the price of the inflatable animal would depend on its size and whether you want to keep it indoors or out. For more information, call Gaskie at (714) 962-4984.



FLOODWATERS INUNDATE RICHMOND, VA., FOR SECOND TIME IN 5 MONTHS

—AP Wirephoto

## Hostages flee house safely

(Continued from Page A-1)

Those who came over were Jackson and his stepchildren, Ronnie and Doug Williamson, aged 15 and 11, respectively, and Tom and Richard Crouse, aged 10 and 9.

Beverly Smith, 36, not further identified, was held for three hours before being freed.

Police learned of the ransom at 9:35 a.m. EDT, more than 9 hours after the hostages said the man broke into the house.

Jackson and Mrs. Vanderpool when freed Saturday morning to raise the ransom money, despite being cautioned not to, went right to the police, Colman said.

"The female hostage (Mrs. Vanderpool) was almost in a state of shock and we knew that Stallings did not know what we knew about what was going on and we felt she might blow it if she went back into the house," Colman said.

So, Jackson went back with the money and told Stallings that Mrs. Vanderpool had fainted and could not come back.

Stallings then demanded her return or he would start killing the hostages in 45 minutes. She returned to the house in Trueby's presence.

## CG aids boat off Morro Bay

A Bellflower man and his family were aided by the Coast Guard Saturday after radioing a distress call that their 35-foot sailboat was foundering in heavy seas off the coast near Morro Bay.

Coast Guard officials reported that Eugene MacDonald, of 9834 Roscreans Ave., skipper of the *Adastra*, said in his distress call that he had suffered a broken rib and could not control his craft in the rough seas.

MacDonald also reported that he could not establish his nautical position and requested Coast Guard assistance.

The cutter delivered fuel to the stricken sailboat and put men aboard to help MacDonald as the craft was escorted to Port San Luis.

A CG spokesman said MacDonald, his wife and daughter were en route from Hawaii to Long Beach and had been at sea for 42 days. He added that Long Beach marine authorities reported the *Adastra* overdue two weeks ago.

## Harbor City mother of 2 slain after quarrel

A 22-year-old Harbor City mother of two children was fatally shot Saturday in what police said was a quarrel with her boyfriend.

Sherrell King, of 25120 S. Normandie Ave., was slain in front of her apartment building about 3 p.m. following an argument with Willie Charles Bradley, 25, of the same address.

Harbor Division Det. Sgt. Jim Pittman said that, although paramedics treated Mrs. King at the scene, she was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital about 4:30 p.m.

Bradley surrendered to police shortly after the incident and was booked on suspicion of murder.

## Bus flips killing 25

NAIROBI (UPI) — At least 25 persons were killed when a bus overturned Friday and plunged into a flooded ditch west of here. Kenya police said 63 injured included 16 seriously hurt. The bus driver suffered a broken leg.

## Richmond hit by second major flood since June

Associated Press

Richmond, Virginia's capital city, was hit by its second major flood since June Saturday when the James River surged over its banks and caused widespread damage to low lying business and industrial sections. No deaths were reported.

Richmond Mayor Thomas Biley said it would be Monday before an estimate of flood damages could be made, but added it probably would be "in millions of dollars."

The flooding was the result of a mid-Atlantic storm which took five lives in other parts of the state Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, thousands of miles away, a spinoff of Tropical Storm Joanne soaked parts of Arizona and New Mexico, resulting in one death in Phoenix.

NEW ENGLAND, meanwhile, was in the path of a new storm which the National Weather Service said was intensifying off the Atlantic Coast about 100 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

The rain eased in Virginia and the river crested Saturday afternoon at a little more than 24 feet, 15 feet above flood stage.

The river crest was well below the predicted 27½ feet. As a result, many businesses, industrial plants and residences were spared the heavy damage inflicted by floods following Tropical Storm Agnes in late June. The river at that time reached 30½ feet.

The same parts of Virginia's capital city, along with some that escaped serious damage Saturday, had been inundated in Agnes' floods, which produced losses estimated at more than \$16 million.

ACROSS the state, flooding from heavy rain Thursday and Friday left more than 300 secondary highways and seven primary routes closed.

The deaths occurred in the western part of the state.

As the rain shield left Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, it moved northward inundating some streets in Newark and causing flood watches for all of northeastern New

## Black dies in fiery protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

looked at me as if he understood. He buckled his knees and fell to the ground," the patrolman said.

McCoy and several bystanders then smothered the flames with borrowed coats and called an ambulance.

The officer and several witnesses said none of the screams came from Phillips, although Phillips muttered continuously while they were putting out the flames.

Another witness, photographer Marvin Pittman, said he understood Phillips to say, "I did it for you all."

The Rev. Hosea Williams, an Atlanta civil rights leader, issued a citywide call for a "human sacrifice memorial service" Sunday afternoon.

"Our brother Willie Frank Phillips set himself on fire and gave his life as a human sacrifice," Williams said, "hoping in death he could help awaken complacent, apathetic blacks that have turned a deaf ear on the black people's struggle to be free."

Williams also said Phillips was protesting "a black traveler having been brutally beaten and illegally arrested" by a bus company employee.

Jersey. Nearly three inches of rain set a record for the date in New York.

The National Weather Service said a new storm, intensifying 100 miles east of Norfolk, Va., was headed for New England, leaving heavy precipitation in its northeastward movement.

Gale warnings flew along the Atlantic Coast from Cape May, N.J., to Rockport, Maine. Tides of 2 to 3 feet above normal were expected to cause minor coastal flooding in the area.

# Red upsurge triggers deep B52 raids in North

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The United States responded today to an upsurge of enemy attacks across Indochina by sending its most powerful bombers, the B52 Stratofortresses, on their deepest raids into North Vietnam in six months.

"It is a de facto response," one informant said of the raids that hit near the major port of Vinh, just below the 19th parallel.

The raids also were seen by some military men as a warning from President Nixon that he would retaliate for each blow struck by the enemy in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command declined to make any comment, or say whether the raids would be kept up.

But the Air Force is known to have prepared contingency plans and outlined targets for even heavier B52 raids in the Hanoi region, should the go-ahead be given.

AN ENEMY attack on Saigon might prompt Nixon to give clearance for retaliatory B52 attacks on the Hanoi region, sources acknowledged.

Informants said the targets of Sunday's raids in the North were stockpiles of war materials awaiting shipment to South Vietnam either across the demilitarized zone or through mountain passes leading to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, a key infiltration corridor.

About 30 B52s in all struck inside North Vietnam on Sunday, but the other strikes were farther south, around the port of Dong Hoi, 45 miles above the DMZ. About 750 tons of bombs were dropped, making the strikes the heaviest by B52s in the North since Aug. 12.

Not since last April at the start of Hanoi's offensive into South Vietnam had B52s gone so deep into North Vietnam.

Other waves of B52 bombers kept

up saturation strikes against enemy positions in the Saigon region, flying their closest missions to the South Vietnamese capital since the Communist command's 1968 Tet offensive. The latest strikes were within 15 miles of Saigon.

Communist-led forces poured hundreds of rounds of shells into government militia outposts bracketing Saigon and small, sharp battles erupted. Military authorities reported a four-month highpoint in enemy attacks — possibly the start of a predicted effort to influence the U.S. presidential elections with at least the appearance of a renewed offensive.

ENEMY infiltrators, identified as mostly Viet Cong, slipped into Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, shortly after a midnight rocket and mortar attack and in stolen government military vehicles shot it out with Cambodian defenders. They also blew up a major bridge.

In South Vietnam, Saigon's forces scored one significant victory by retaking Tien Phuoc district capital in the northern military region of South Vietnam. It had been in enemy hands for nearly a month. Government troops claimed killing 197 enemy in and around the town.

The South Vietnamese command reported 105 enemy attacks in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday — three-fourths of them by rockets and mortars and most of them concentrated in the Saigon region and the Mekong Delta to the south.

In the air war over North Vietnam two Phantom jets lured a MIG19 into a fatal dive 50 miles north of Hanoi on Friday, the U.S. Command said. It announced another F4 was shot down by a MIG on Thursday 70 miles northwest of Hanoi with both crewmen listed as missing.

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## BUFFUMS'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



# 1.8 billion deficit seen in Prop. 14

(Continued from Pg. A-13)

perfect, critics say the likelihood of calamity is less than it is when proposals are not subjected to the legislative process.

Prop. 14, its opponents contend, is an example of such a calamity.

Dubbed the Watson amendment after its prime sponsor, Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson, Prop. 14 probably is the most controversial of the 22 propositions. It has stimulated the greatest spending by supporters and opponents of any proposition, and its impact, if approved, is expected to be felt by more segments of society than any other.

The purpose claimed for the initiative is the reduction of the property tax and the permanent end of local governmental reliance on its property tax as its chief source of income.

Through the proposed amendment to Article 13 of the Constitution, counties would be limited to a property tax rate ceiling of \$2 per \$100 in assessed valuation for all homes and businesses within their districts, and regional special districts an additional 50 cents. Counties also could impose a \$2 levy for educational purposes, for a total of \$7. By way of comparison, Long Beach taxpayers in Los Angeles County pay about \$11 per \$100.

Funds needed to repay long-term loans could be obtained by taxes above the \$7 limit.

Jurisdictions with tax rates above the ceiling set by Prop. 14 have until the 1976-77 fiscal year to pare services or find alternative sources of income.

All of the costs for welfare, Medi-Cal, and community colleges now borne by local property taxpayers, including businesses, would be shifted to the state. All public school costs beyond those which could be met by the imposition of the \$2 property tax rate also would be transferred to the state (except for income from federal and other nonstate sources).

To provide revenue for the state to meet its added fiscal responsibilities, the sales tax would be raised two cents; taxes on cigarettes would be doubled, and the tax on liquor increased 50 cents a gallon.

A 7 per cent severance tax would be imposed on oil, gas, and other minerals (minus the amount of property taxes paid on drilling rights), and banks and corporations, including insurance companies, would all be required to pay a state income tax of 11 per cent.

**THE TAX** insurance companies now pay on their gross premiums would be eliminated, as would their ability to deduct the property taxes paid on their headquarters facilities.

Legislative analyst A. Man Post estimates that the additions to state expenditures in the 1973-74 fiscal year would total \$2.2 billion if Prop. 14 is approved, while state revenues would be increased only \$1.85 billion, leaving a deficit of \$372 million.

In addition, Post says, cities and counties would have a net loss of \$90 million from tax revenues which would have been available based on projections of present tax laws.

Similar projections on the needs of public schools and the income they could have anticipated based on present tax rates indicates a deficit of \$771 million if Prop. 14 passes, Post says.

He consequently puts the net state and local fiscal effect of passage of the Watson amendment as a loss of \$1.2 billion for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

**STATE AND** local governments, schools, and

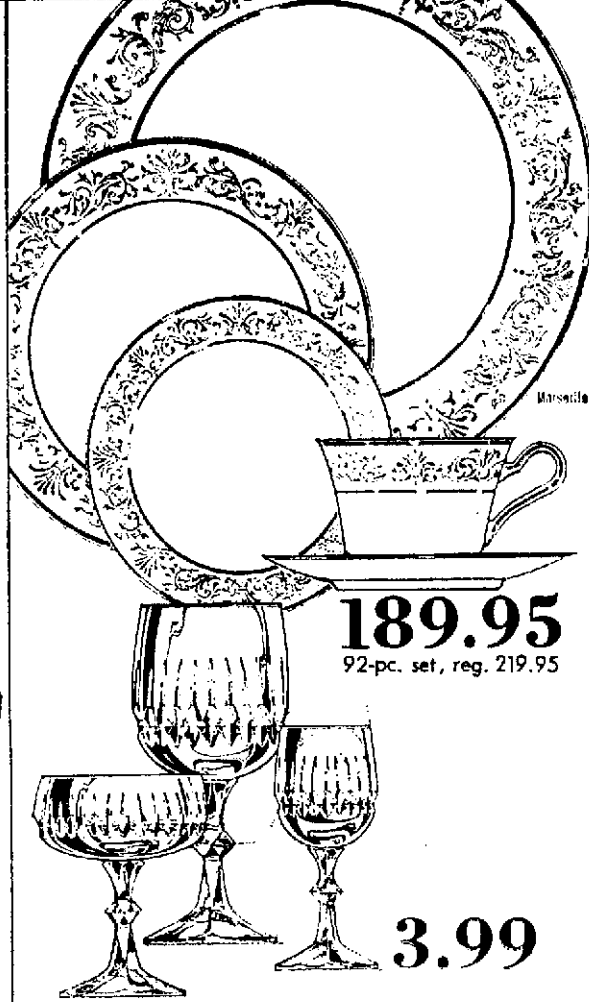


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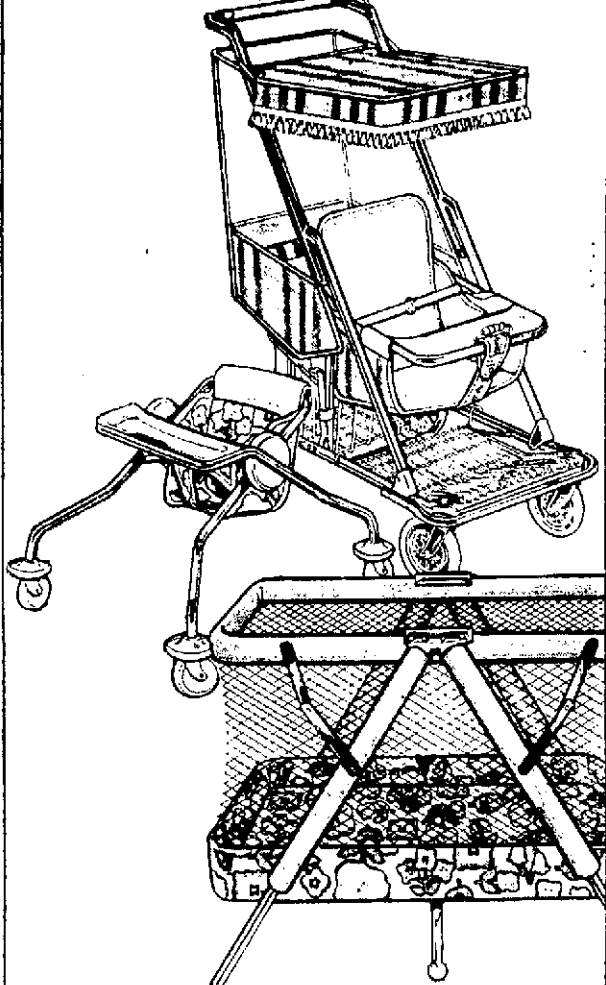
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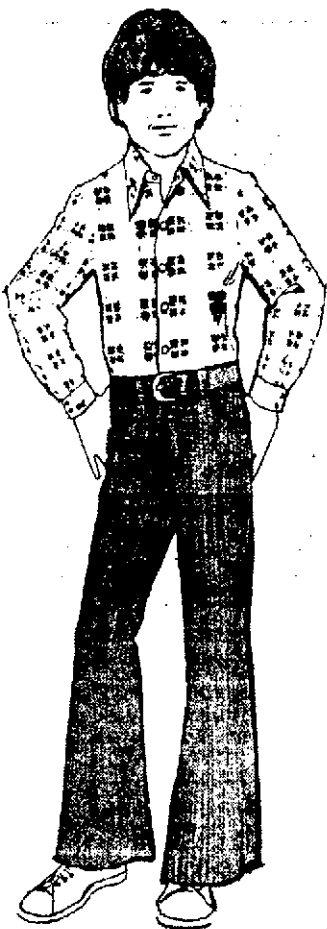
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Popular flares for boys and girls in three popular colors: blue, cherry or brown. Machine washable, dryable. Sizes 8-18, reg. and slim; 28-34 husky. An 8.00 value. The long sleeve plaid flannel shirt, 100% cotton, permanent press; S thru XL, 3.99

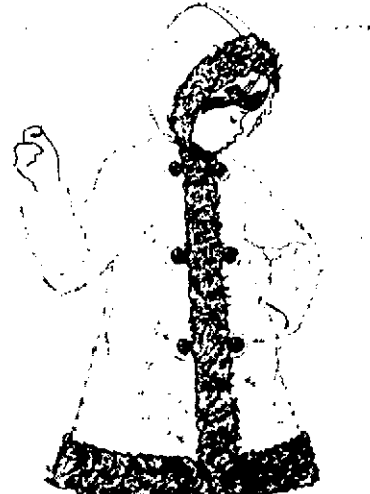
Store for Boys, all stores except Marina



### KNIT DRESS SHIRT, 7.99

Cool, comfortable knit shirt with blue, red or brown patterned stripes on white. Styled with longer point collar, double button cuffs, top center styling. Permanent press, it's always neat. 12.00 value.

Men's Furnishings, all stores



### GIRLS' 'FUR' TRIM PILE COAT, 19.99

Button her up in a snugly pile coat of machine washable polyester. Brown shag 'fur' trim on beige or brown pile, 7-12, quilt lined.

Girls' Shop, all stores

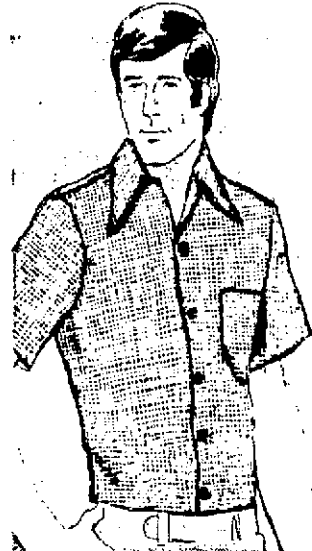


### DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS, 8.99

Famous make polyester flares in gray or brown herringbone pattern. Machine washable, dryable, always keep their shape. A 20.00 value. Orlon® acrylic turtleneck with full fashioned sleeves. Navy, brown, burgundy. 12.00, 5.99

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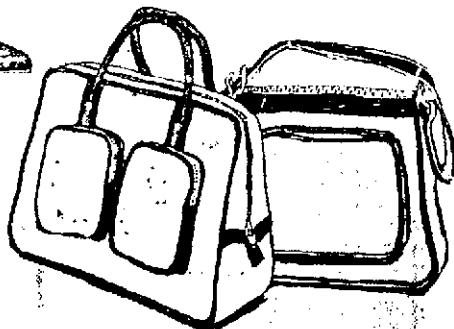
\*DuPont Reg. T.M.



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# Effect on schools is 'hot issue'

(Continued from Pg. A-14)

special districts, then, would have to find additional revenue someplace—for instance, the state could increase the income tax rate—reduce their costs.

For instance, the schools could fire some teachers and increase class sizes—or some combination of the two approaches, opponents of Prop. 14 say.

Watson and supporters of his proposal contend that Post's figures, and consequently the opposition's conclusions, are inaccurate. With respect to the asserted \$771 million deficiency in public school funds, they say, Post vastly underestimates the amount of money available from nonstate sources, and vastly overestimates the enrollment schools will have to accommodate.

THE California economy is healthy and growing healthier, Watson says, and Post's predictions on revenues from sales, income, and bank and corporation taxes are far short. More frequent reappraisals of property values also will bring in more money, he says.

In fact, Watson says, "the net result (of passage of Prop. 14) will be a surplus and not a deficit."

The pro and con arguments on Prop. 14 are difficult enough to evaluate, based as they are on differing estimates of future economic activity. But even some areas of agreement cause confusion.

For example, Post says that the net effect of the Watson amendment on the amount of taxes insurance companies pay the State of California is a \$150 million reduction in state revenue. The Board of Equalization places the insurance industry saving at \$147 million. The insurance industry itself agrees that "the state stands to lose considerable insurance company revenue if the (Watson) initiative goes into effect as presently written."

NEVERTHELESS, the Association of California Life Insurance Companies is working vigorously to defeat Prop. 14 because, it says, "state revenues and expenditures are in far too delicate a balance to permit the abrupt loss of insurance company revenue that would be possible under the Watson initiative in its present form."

The City of Long Beach figures to have a tax rate of just under \$2 next year, so will not be immediately and directly affected if Prop. 14 passes, particularly with federal revenue sharing apparently about to become a reality. But the city opposes Prop. 14's \$2 city tax limitation because of the reduced flexibility it will have in the future to meet problems which may develop. It also is concerned with the area's ability to meet future transportation needs.

Watson's suggestions for alternative revenue sources—higher trash collection fees, utility taxes, business license fees, and the like—are not favored. Jim Hankla of the city manager's office said, because most such taxes are not deductible from state and federal tax obligations and therefore are considered "nuisance" taxes.

THE five-year "grace period" Prop. 14 gives cities which have been unable to keep their tax rate below \$2 penalizes cities like Long Beach which have efficient government, Hankla contends.

It is in the area of education, however, that the controversy gets hottest.

Community colleges are fearful that the state will be unable or unwilling to pick up the entire cost of their operation, as Prop. 14 would require.

And Prop. 14's effect on most public school districts



597.00

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Broadtail processed lamb with mink skirt, collar & cuffs, reg. 499.00, 397.00;  
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Fur Salon, all stores except Marina

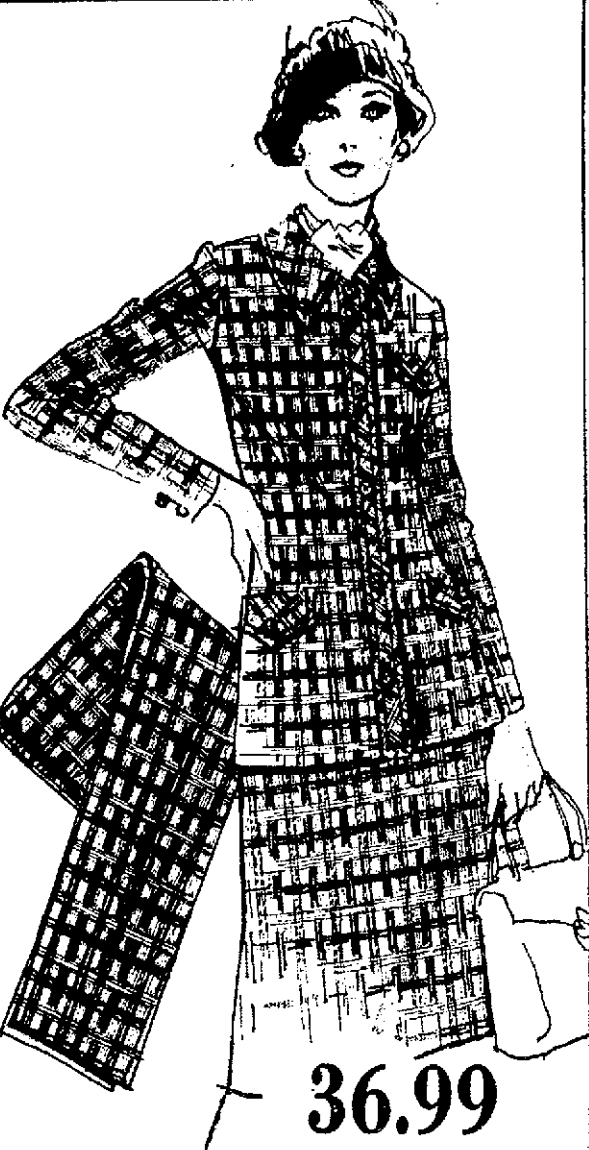


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### LUXE NEW MINK, FOX TRIM COATS

Indulge in fall's newest desire for fur touched fashion at equally dramatic savings! In Autumn Haze\* mink on soft beige cashmere, especially scaled for the petite figure, 6-14. Or Norwegian Blue Fox on a Forstmann Charmossa fleece in Coral Red or French Blue, 8-16. Reg. 120.00-130.00.

Coats and Suits, all stores  
\*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association  
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



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### THE WARDROBER FOR ALL REASONS

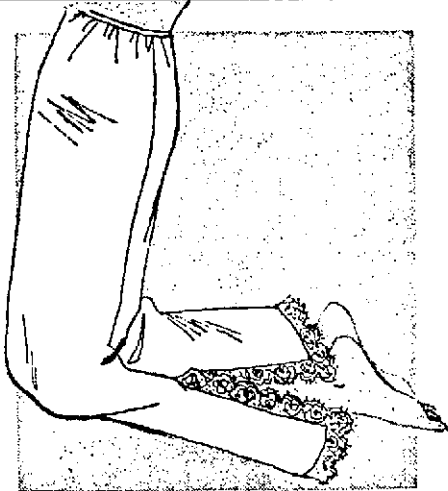
Span the hours and the seasons in a fine polyester knit with the newest haberdasher's look of menswear plaid. In blue or brown, the 3-pc wardrobe is a 66.00 value.

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The fur is fake . . . the savings are real! The best of the new fun fake furs . . . ready to go in rich brown or Autumn haze . . . topping pants, skirts. Fully lined for wind-resisting warmth, 100% acrylic pile, 5-15. Reg. 28.00, . . . 19.99

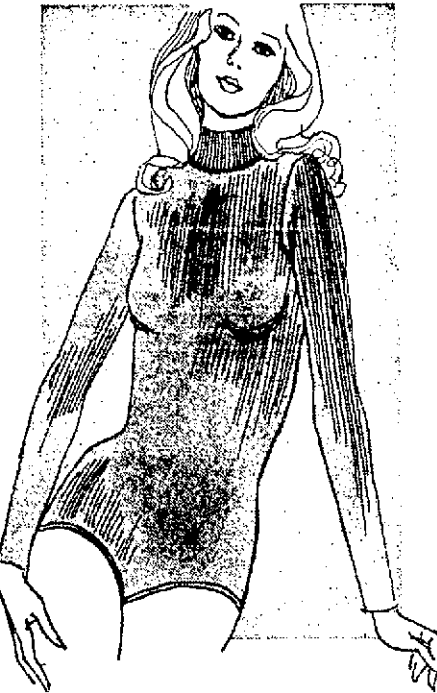
Junior Coats, all stores



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. . . fresh from Spain's best craftsmen in rich leather-like napahyde that wipes clean. Shoulder bags, vagabonds, swaggers. Black, cognac, brown, navy, red, white, bone. Reg. 21.00, now an inviting . . . 14.99

Handbags, all stores



### Fall calls for head-to-toe color . . . for less!

Begin every layered look with the matching ribbed bodysuit and opaque pantyhose. Black, brown, navy, white, spruce, wine, grey, brick red. Pantyhose, reg. 1.50, . . . .99  
Bodysuits, S thru XL: reg. 8.00 4.99

Leg Fashions, all stores



Now that the sweater's making news . . . what better time to save on Buffums' own collection of washable acrylic boucle cardigans in a fresh palette of fall colors, 36-42. Reg. 13.00-15.00. . . 8.99

Accessory Shop, all stores



### Furry little pantsuits are on now!

Spun from lambswool, angora and nylon into a long black patterned pullover and matching pants. Grey, gold, burnt orange, S-M-L: Just 19.99

Budget Dresses, all stores

(Continued on next page)

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#285 Fashion Valley

## Question of funds per pupil raised

(Continued from Page A-15)

is considered disastrous, by the districts.

Exclusive of federal and other nonstate support, the Long Beach Unified School District figures to spend \$1,016 for each pupil in average daily attendance during the 1973-74 school year, Post says. Prop. 14

limits the total state local expenditure to \$825 per pupil, a reduction in Long Beach, of \$191 per child.

BUT school officials point out, there is no guarantee Long Beach will even get that amount of money.

## Random opinions on ballot issues

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to get a feeling for public opinion on four propositions which will appear on the November ballot, the Independent-Press Telegram conducted a series of street interviews.

The four propositions were: Proposition 18, the obscenity issue; Proposition 19, the marijuana question; Proposition 20, coast-line protection; and Proposition 21, the school busing issue.

OF THE four issues, the coastline protection proposition generated confusion: people were not familiar with the issues and were unsure of what a yes vote meant and what a "no" vote was for an also what was at stake. Therefore interviews on proposition 20 are not included here.

Proposition 18: if passed: would delete the test of "redeeming social importance" and would limit "contemporary standards" to "local" standards in the obscenity laws.

The proposition also favors a misdemeanor charge for persons selling, showing, producing or distributing specific materials to both adults and minors. It would also permit local governmental agencies to

regulate these matters instead of acting on a statewide ruling.

MISS HELEN BUTTKE, 20, anthropology student at Long Beach State University: "I don't think there is such a thing as being obscene. We tend to think of things that deal with sex as the only things that can be obscene. I think violence is obscene. So, we all have our own definitions of obscenity."

"I wouldn't want to see a law telling me what I could read, or what movies I could see. I think adults can judge for themselves. Parents should be able to decide for their children."

"Let me explain it this

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 1)

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84 Tablets ..... \$1.74  
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PHONE

The Watson formula calls for the state to give to Los Angeles County \$825 per child in school the previous year, minus the amount that would be raised from the \$2 county school tax.

There is no requirement that the county apportion this money equally for each child. If, then, a district was able to convince the county that it had special needs, it might receive more money, and other

districts less.

The Legislature would have the authority to increase the \$825, and it would be required to adjust it to reflect changes in the cost of living index (although no specific index is

identified). It may not, however, finance any increase by raising the property tax.

THE WATSON proposal is supported by the California Real Estate Assn., the


California Farm Bureau, the Cattlemen's Assn., and the State Assn. of County Assessors. It is opposed by Gov. Reagan, the Republican and Democratic leadership in each house of the Legislature, the State

Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, and a large number of educational organizations.


Next: Bonds and taxes: Propositions 1, 2, 9, 10, and 12.



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Light as air, toasty, totally washable  
100% nylon tencel quilt, satin bows. Heart O' Gold, loving pink, periwinkle blue, wildfire red; 8-18.  
Short, 12.99; long, 19.99  
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**The ankle boot . . . on now for pants!** Pick up on the newest way to sleekly boot your new pant outfits and save! Slim fitting stretch vinyl with front zip in black or white. Reg. 20.00.  
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Plus there's Joyce, Incredible and more . . . all greatly reduced. Look for mid and low heels in season-spanning colors and styles. Reg. 16.00-30.00  
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**Red Cross\*, Socialites, Cobbies to go!** Dress and casual styles are yours for the picking in great fall and year round colors, mid and low heels. Reg. 18.00-23.00  
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**Clearance! Famous designer styles** like Amalfi, Andrew Geller, Polizzio are ready for you at new savings. Superbly crafted mid and low heel, dress and casual styles in a range of fashion shades. Reg. 28.00-36.00  
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4.50 Pyrex 6-cup teapot . . . . .	3.77
7.95 Pyrex 3-pc. casserole set . . . . .	5.99
11.95 Corningware 4-qt. covered pot . . . . .	8.88
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4.95 Pyrex 6-cup percolator . . . . .	4.33
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**Corning 'Fire and Ice' Demonstrations**  
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**Long Beach,**  
Mon. Oct. 9 and Fri. Oct. 13 . . . . . Noon to 5 P.M.

**Santa Ana, Tues. Oct. 10** . . . . . 11 to 4 P.M.

**Pomona, Wed. Oct. 11** . . . . . 11 to 4 P.M.

**La Habra, Thurs. Oct. 12** . . . . . 11 to 4 P.M.



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Take advantage of this limited time offer now and serve yourself with luxurious silverplated trays. We have a fine selection of sizes and styles, all superbly done to complement your serving needs.

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Silverware, all stores except Marina

70.00 Oblong, 22 1/2", 56.00

42.50 Square, 15", 34.00

25.00 Round, 11", 20.00

# Voters discuss the issues on ballot

(Continued from Page A-16)

way, good literature can make the reader taste the food mentioned in a well-written story, or smell the flowers in a poem. Good literature should also be able to describe a sexual scene and allow the readers to feel that emotion, too."

Chuck Krull, 27, a voter registrar:

"I think it's dangerous to delegate power to people to tell you what to read. It limits freedom of choice. I really think that kids are going to read what they're interested in anyway."

"Also, it depends on your definition of obscenity. I think television commercials are obscene. They lie. They insult my intelligence."

"I don't think that people who have one view of obscenity should be free to force it on anyone else. We must be able to choose for ourselves."

**PROPOSITION 19**, if passed, would remove state penalties for personal use of marijuana, while at the same time, it would also prohibit its being sold. Under current California laws, possession of marijuana can be treated as a felony by the courts.

Herbert Glover, 27, a creative writing student at LBSU:

"I'm still wrestling with the issue in my own mind. I don't know if I'm going to vote for it or not. My main objection is that the proposition doesn't really legalize marijuana. As it reads now, it just legalizes personal possession and this will foster more 'under the table' selling. I think it may cause greater problems than it solves. Whether marijuana is harmful to your health, well, so is eating too much food, or drinking too. Take your choice."

Candy Conk, 19, a psychology student at LBSU:

"I worked in a drug center for two years, so I

guess you can say I've seen the present marijuana laws in action. I think when kids are forced to buy grass from illegal contacts, this puts them into contact with harder drugs. I don't see marijuana as a narcotic. I don't think most people do, either. I put marijuana on the same level as alcohol. If marijuana is legalized, the police could spend more time enforcing laws against the real problem — hard drugs."

**THE STUDENT** School Assignment. Proposition 21, is better known as the school busing issue.

If passed, Proposition 21 would add a section to the state education code stating that "no public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

Mrs. Margaret Seaman, 1902 Studebaker Rd.:

"I'm against school busing. I think the length of time children have to spend on the bus traveling from one section of town to another is mentally fatiguing. The racial factor isn't important to me, but I think kids should go to school in their own neighborhoods. "Also, you don't buy property in one certain area because you like the neighborhood and then expect to have your kids bused to another part of the city."

Miss Dolores Surprenant, 1914 Studebaker Rd.:

"I see the school busing issue as one of social involvement. Children like to be involved with the kids in their class. They like to work together on classroom projects. How can they have this type of social involvement if they live on the other side of town from some of their classmates?"

"Also, parents like to get involved in school activities, too, and this ties into a neighborhood issue. If the school is handy, both the parents and students are more likely to attend special school functions."

A man-on-the-street interview is what is known as "an accidental survey." This means, that no effort is made to determine statistics on how a majority of people in Long Beach will vote on a particular issue, but rather how individuals feel about certain issues.



HERBERT GLOVER



DOLORES SURPRENANT



MARGARET SEAMAN



CHUCK KRULL

## M'Govern called practical

House speaker Carl Albert spoke Saturday of "mythology" in the presidential campaign and described Sen. George McGovern as a "practical" man.

Saying he had never heard so much mythology in a presidential cam-

paign, Albert labeled as "nonsense" talk that George McGovern is "out of the mystical blue."

Albert spoke at a Beverly Hills breakfast given by the California United Democratic Finance Committee for contributors of \$1,000 or more to the Committee.

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## Suspect in 2 bank robberies jailed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested Thomas H. Hunter, 28, Oakland, in connection with two bank robberies.

The Bank of America in Oakland's Foothill Square shopping center was robbed Sept. 28 and again last Monday.



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## Four-letter finale

# Bond silent on Chel's debate challenge

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Chips — on shoulders, as dares, and falling where they may — are filling the October air in the all-four-letter finale for the open seat in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District between Republican Bill Bond and Democrat Fred Chel.

Chel, 42-year-old Long Beach attorney, announced Saturday he has challenged Bond to public debates.

Bond, 37-year-old director of community improvement for Los Angeles

County, had not responded by Saturday to the challenge which Chel served him earlier in the week but asserted in a recent news release that he will depend heavily "on the fact that a community that is thoroughly informed on the basic issues and the comparative qualifications of the candidates will make the right decision."

Noting that the district has no incumbent since the district's former Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, was appointed to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervi-

sors, Chel wrote Bond: "Without a previous voting record on either candidate, the voters deserve the opportunity to see and hear both candidates. The differences between us are important and should be aired openly and publicly."

BOND has drawn his version of those differences in press releases, labeling Chel a "private attorney who has no professional experience in government. In contrast my entire adult life has been devoted to public service which includes a combination of 18 years of formal

education and full-time experience in government."

Bond also noted in a news release, "I will not be afraid to name my opponent nor to frankly discuss where I stand on the important issues, even though it might mean the risk of losing some votes."

He announced Saturday his opposition to Proposition 20 on the November ballot, the coastline initiative, on the grounds that "it would result in a loss of local control and unnecessarily restrict appropriate development in an area in which over 150,000 Long Beach residents live."

# DeBaun demands Deuk 'accounting'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

G. C. "Dee" DeBaun, Democratic challenger to incumbent State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, Saturday accused the senator of avoiding an accounting of his six-year tenure and of call-

ing in party leaders to do his campaigning.

Referring to the appearance of presidential counselor Robert H. Finch at a Deukmejian testimonial dinner last week, DeBaun said, "Apparently my opponent's cry for help reached all the way to the

banks of the Potomac River."

DeBaun also accused the incumbent of trying to mislead voters with regard to his support of Gov. Reagan's policies. He said the record shows Deukmejian has voted against Reagan only in cases where it was evident Reagan's position would be sustained by the rest of the Legislature and where there was no chance for an override of a gubernatorial veto.

Noting Deukmejian's claim that he was the first senator in 16 years to get the Senate to vote to override a governor's veto, DeBaun asked, "Why doesn't Sen. Deukmejian tell the voters the truth and admit that no governor's veto has been overridden by both branches of the Legislature in this state for many years?"

"Where was Deukmeji-

an," DeBaun asked, "on such issues as ACA 16 which would have allowed gasoline tax diversion to cities for badly needed transit systems? And where was he on SCA 12 to eliminate home office insurance company property tax deductions?"

DeBaun accused Deukmejian of taking a "safe" position on the so-called "Lakewood Bill" which would have removed certain overhead charges to contract cities by Los Angeles County.

"My opponent knew full well," he said, "that the legislation could not be overridden and that's why he voted for the bill. To suggest that he opposed the governor on this bill is nonsense because he was well aware that a two-thirds majority could not be secured to place the measure into law."

# Weary Mrs. McGovern takes S.F. rest stop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eleanor McGovern paused for a weekend rest here after a 3,500-mile campaign trip to four states that combined colorful politicking and tough speeches.

She expressed her views on everything from drunken driving — she's for "tough sentences" — to the reported Democratic campaign headquarters bugging that she said was not a mere caper but a dangerous threat to constitutional freedoms of privacy and free speech.

At five news conferences and speeches at every stop, she criticized the Nixon administration on Vietnam, the Soviet grain deal, and its alleged \$10 million in secret campaign funds.

MRS. MCGOVERN told a news conference in Dallas, Tex., that "the most inaccurate thing that's ever been said about my husband" is that he is wishy washy on issues.

She said she didn't know "of any man in public life who has been more consistent." She declared that the South Dakota senator has never wavered on his opposition to the Vietnam war, adding "this is one area where there is no one in America who has a more consistent record."

"I'm wondering why the press and the political opponents stress this so much when they don't ask the same question of the President," she said.

She also challenged Nixon on having "announced with great fanfare a guar-

anteed family-income program," saying, "Well, he threw it out the window."

"Yet, every time my husband takes a second breath, or anything happens in his campaign office, he's held accountable for minor things," she complained.

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# McG given little chance of catching Nixon

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 8, 1972

**By R. W. APPLE JR.**  
WASHINGTON — With exactly one month left until election day, President Nixon is within striking distance of one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history.

Reports from New York Times correspondents in all 50 states, supplemented by detailed interviews with political leaders in the most populous areas of the country, state and national polls and conversations

with voters, show the President in a commanding position all across the nation.

The volatile nature of recent elections, as well as memories of the mind-boggling upset of 1948, suggest caution. Some unforeseen national or international event could produce major changes in the final weeks of the campaign.

Politicians of both major parties agree, furthermore, that even without such developments Nixon's lead over Sen. George S.

McGovern of South Dakota, the Democratic presidential nominee, is almost sure to shrink somewhat in the remaining 30 days.

But if the election were held today, all reports reaching Washington indicate that McGovern would suffer a defeat worse than those of some of the notable losers of presidential politics.

According to the Times survey, McGovern leads or is running even with Nixon in only three states and

**EXCLUSIVE**  
**N.Y. Times Service**

the District of Columbia with a total of 34 electoral votes.

McGovern holds a clear lead only in the District of Columbia. Its heavy concentration of federal employees and of blacks — the group identified in all polls as McGovern's strongest supporters — make it an almost impossible target for a Republican candidate for any office.

The South Dakotan is believed to hold a slight edge in West Virginia, a chronically depressed state with a strong New Deal tradition that has gone Republican only once in the last 40 years. He is running about even with the President in Massachusetts and Wisconsin, both of which have liberal traditions reinforced by strong anti-war sentiment.

Nixon is considered the leader in Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Washington, Cal-

ifornia and his rival's home state of South Dakota. But McGovern is given a chance to catch up in these states, with a total of 132 electoral votes.

In the other 40 states, Nixon is thought to be so far ahead that only massive October defections to McGovern could change the outcome. They will cast 372 votes — 102 more than the required majority of 270. Thus Nixon already seems assured of enough votes to win.

On a regional basis, the

President appears to be building his majority on a solid Republican South — McGovern is given little chance to carry any of the states of the old Confederacy — the Mountain and Southwestern states and most of the states of the heavily industrial Middle West.

His major soft spots are the Northeast and the West. Of all the big 10 states, McGovern's best chance appears to be in California: Nixon has never done particularly well on his home ground.

In state after state, con-

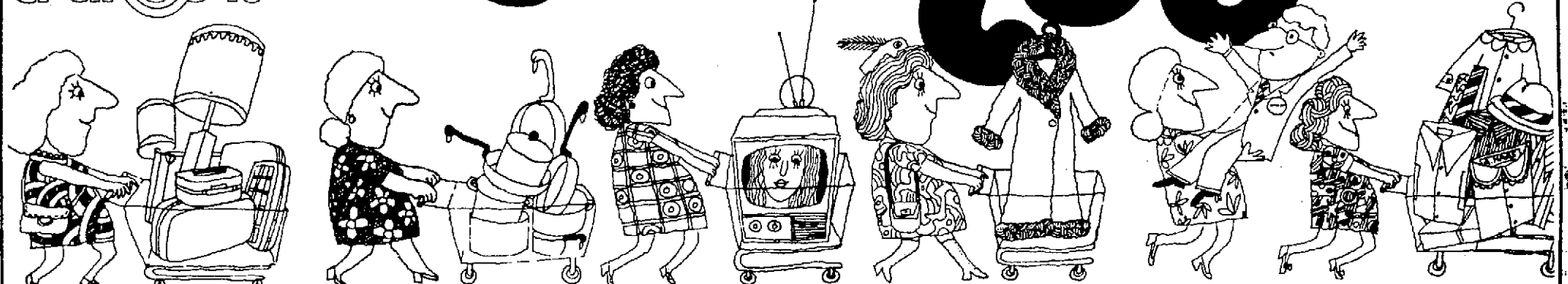
respondents reported no substantial change in the standing of the two candidates since Labor Day.

There were, however, a few bright spots for the Democratic nominee. In Minnesota, where labor has been working hard for him, in California, in Missouri and in Ohio McGovern's campaign appears to have gained momentum.

The failure to date of McGovern's big-state strategy is one of the salient features of the present survey.

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## Stand-ins for Nixon

## Surrogates — or lackeys — flood the campaign trail

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House calls them "surrogate candidates."

The Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern, refers to them as "lackeys." To Clark MacGregor, the President's campaign chairman, they are effective political stand-ins for the man he's trying to get re-elected, while Mr. Nixon remains mostly above the campaign battles.

Never before have the big names of government been mobilized in such a massive way to campaign for a candidate for the presidency.

All White House incumbents use high-ranking government officials for campaign purposes. Franklin D. Roosevelt made free use of three or four top political campaigners in his cabinet when he was running for re-election, especially during World War II.

Former President Lyndon Johnson urged his carryover Kennedy cabinet to hit the campaign trails in 1964 to demonstrate continuity of government. Four years ago, about half the Democratic cabinet campaigned on behalf of Hubert H. Humphrey.

But those efforts were lilliputian compared to the current organized activity of the surrogates, a formal title given to 37 political stand-ins for Nixon.

They include: — Eleven of Cabinet rank, including presidential aide Robert H. Finch; Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld; the secretaries of all departments except State and Defense.

— Ten senators, among them Republicans of such opposite views as Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

— Three congressmen: Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the GOP floor leader; Jack F. Kemp of New York and John T. Rhodes of Arizona.

— Four agency heads: William D. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency; Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer of the Office of Consumer Affairs; Joseph Blatchford of Action, and Mrs. Romana A. Banuelos, U.S. treasurer, who courts the Spanish-speaking voters.

— Two White House staffers: communications director Herbert G. Klein and Harry S. Dent, Nixon contact man with the South.

— Five governors: Gov. Ronald Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William G. Milliken of Michigan; Linwood Holton of Virginia, Winfield Dunn of Tennessee.

— Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, a keynote speaker at the Republican National convention and — Former Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating of New York, the only official surrogate not on some government payroll.

The surrogates, except for Keating, continue to draw their government salaries while campaigning. Klein says their political travel expenses, however, are paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The difficulty is to distinguish what is political and what is not. There is plenty of room for speculation that the committee stretches a point, just as other political committees

have in other administrations.

PERHAPS the most active surrogate of them all is Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe who has 43 speeches scheduled in 58 days before the election. Only nine, however, are listed as strictly political with the tab to be paid by Nixon's campaign committee. It would be hard to find in Volpe's speaking schedule between now and Nov. 7 any speaking appointment which doesn't have political overtones.

The same can be said of most of the travels of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who during the last week in September made four speeches in three states within two days, all of them condemning McGovern's proposed defense cuts as dangerous to the country. With national security a major issue, almost anything Laird says during the campaign days has a political impact and Laird, while not formally a surrogate, makes the most of it.

The surrogates do not confine their speechmaking to the fields in which they are supposed to be experts. With the White House and the campaign committee frequently making suggestions for speeches, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton accuses McGovern of "playing fast and loose with the future of the nation" with his proposed defense cuts. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott L. Richardson sparks an organized attack on McGovern's record of credibility.

MacGREGOR'S main problem in scheduling the surrogates is to keep them



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER  
One of 37 Surrogates

from bumping into each other as they criss-cross the country campaigning for the President.

"There's no surplus of speakers," MacGregor says, "but a surplus of speaking requests. We try to schedule so that no two will appear in the same place at the same time."

A typical week will find about half the Cabinet and surrogates on the campaign trails. By the third week in September, the surrogates had made 479 campaign appearances for the President, according to Klein. Surrogates are usually two or three days on the road and then three or two days back on the job.

THE FIRST family also is stepping up its campaign activity with Tricia Nixon Cox, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Ed Cox joining a seven-day combination music-politics tour of seven cities — Milwaukee, Chicago, Columbia, S.C., Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and St. Louis.

MacGregor plans to add women to the surrogate activity in a major way. He has scheduled campaign trips in 70 cities for distaff teams of three made up of a presidential appointee, a cabinet officer's wife and the wife of a senior White House staffer. It is the GOP answer to the McGovern women libbers.

## McGovern, Eagleton together

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — George S. McGovern and Thomas F. Eagleton campaigned side by side in Missouri Saturday seeking to kill, once and for all, the Missouri senator's removal from the national ticket as an issue in the presidential campaign.

At the urgent request of McGovern, Eagleton cut short a visit to the West Coast and flew to St. Louis to help the South Dakotan on his first swing through Missouri since the campaign began.

Sens. McGovern and Eagleton — who was dropped from the ticket July 31 after disclosures that he had been hospitalized for mental health reasons — campaigned in a suburban St. Louis shopping center at a voter registration headquarters and were to appear later at the annual Truman Day awards dinner.

INTRODUCING McGovern to an overflow crowd in the middle of the shopping center, Eagleton never mentioned the steps which took place before he was forced off the ticket and replaced by Sargent Shriver.

But he called the voters to put Missouri in the Democratic column Nov. 7 and described McGovern as "a very decent man, an outstanding leader and I am proud to say, my good friend."

McGovern, borrowing word for word from the text of his remarks prepared for the Truman Day dinner, said he wanted to especially win in Missouri because of Eagleton.

"No matter what others may think, there will always be a special bond between the Eagletons and the McGovern that is only

possible when two families go through a difficult, heart-rending experience together.

"I do not say that we handled that matter every step of the way as wisely as possible," McGovern said. "But if there were mistakes, they were mistakes of the heart and they were honest mistakes."

McGovern urged Missouri voters not to let the withdrawal of Eagleton from the ticket sway their judgment.

He said "in politics as in life, compassion must sometimes yield to more reflective and painful judgments."

"I chose the hard course that I believe was in the national interest — of course that was only possible with Tom's respect and cooperation."

Then he added bluntly, "With so many significant issues confronting our nation, any American who makes his judgment on the basis of an incident that Tom Eagleton and I have put behind us, is betraying his obligation to responsible citizenship."

This was the first time McGovern and the 42-year-old Missouri senator met since the Democratic National Committee chose Sargent Shriver to replace Eagleton.

Battered with constant questions about the Eagleton affair, and disturbed by reports from the field that his actions had put his credibility in question, McGovern called Eagleton

earlier last week and asked him to join the campaign in Missouri.

Eagleton has actively campaigned for the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

McGovern believes they have a chance in Missouri, although Republicans plan to take advantage of the Eagleton affair and hope to have President Nixon campaign in the state.

In his speech, McGovern promised that if elected there would "be no more White House indifference to scandal in high office"

and pledged to "remove anyone guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance, regardless of politics."

McGovern also promised tight civilian control over the military and an end to the "generals conducting and expanding and prolonging war on their own" — a direct reference to the Lavelle case.

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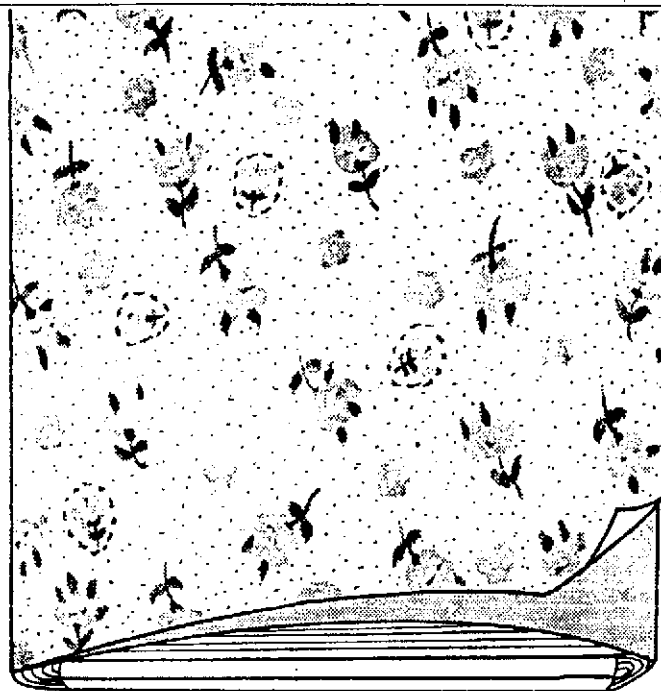
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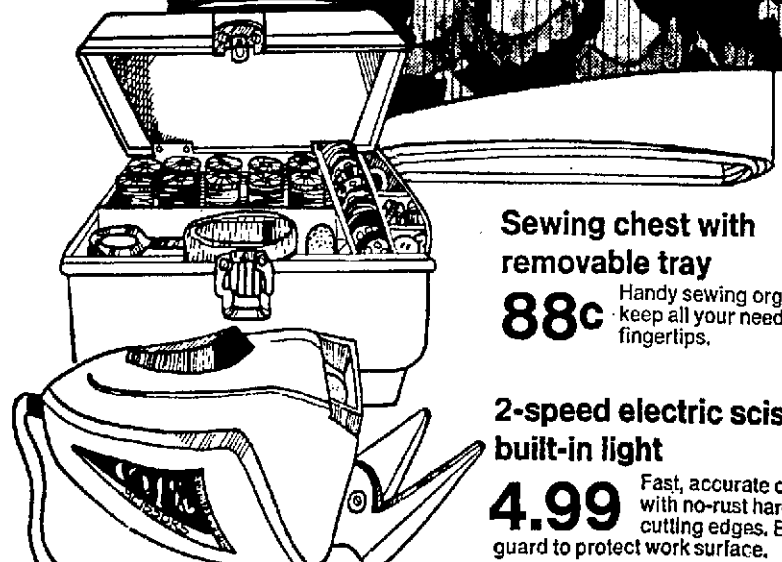
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## Spiro lauds Poles on work ethic

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew saluted Polish-Americans Saturday as he campaigned briefly en route to a weekend with his family at the Palm Springs estate of entertainer Frank Sinatra.

Addressing 500 delegates to the Polish-American Congress of America, Agnew praised "the people who gave the world the immortal Copernicus and Marie Sklodowska Curie" for remaining "open to the spirit of work and progress."

"I regret to say," he added, "that such understanding is not shared by all Americans. In fact, there is in this nation a growing antiprogess sentiment."

"It is a sentiment... predicated on the philosophy that technological change is bad, that industrial growth is bad, that the ownership of goods is bad, that mechanical devices are bad and the best thing we can do would be to get rid of many of the machines we already have and to quit trying to develop new technology."

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the kind of thinking that shut down the supersonic transport, that has opposed every effort to develop the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, and that is now leveling its big guns at the space shuttle and the space program itself."

Not once did Agnew mention the Democratic ticket headed by Sen. George McGovern. He did say, however, that President Nixon shared the "fortitude, character and courage" of Polish-Americans.

## Out to win, Schmitz tells supporters

DETROIT (UPI) — American Party candidate John G. Schmitz told supporters Saturday he is running for president to win, "not just to bring other parties over to our position."

"I'm not attempting to play any spoiler role," the lame-duck California congressman told an airport gathering of 123 persons.

"We are in this to win, not just to bring other parties over to our position."

Schmitz said the American Party, formed four years ago as the presidential vehicle for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, is the only party which opposes legalized abortion, restrictive gun legislation and court-ordered busing.

Schmitz, a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and a member of the John Birch Society, said he two main planks are: "Never to go to war unless you plan on winning, and those who work ought to live better than those who don't."

## Spock says close bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin Spock said Saturday the United States should close all of its 3,000 military bases abroad, but should not become isolationist.

"Our government keeps becoming aggressively involved in the affairs of other nations because of the determination of our industrialists to penetrate their markets, to get control of their raw materials, to utilize their cheap labor," Spock said in a statement outlining his People's Party foreign policy. Spock is the party's presidential candidate.

He said American involvement abroad was basically only to protect big business. "When their investments or plans are threatened they call on government for help," he said.



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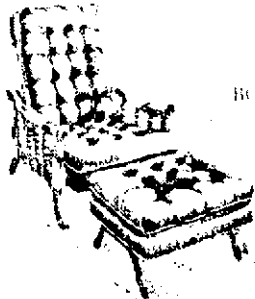
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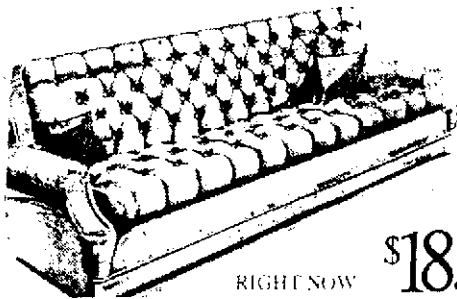
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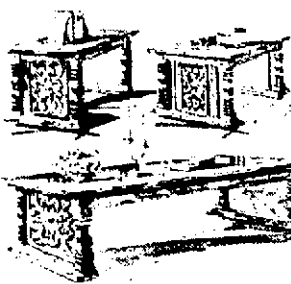


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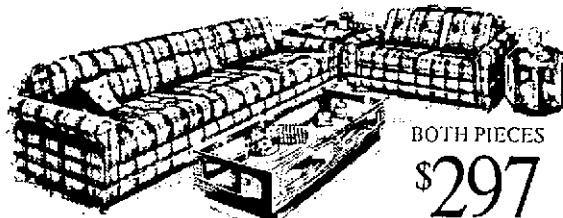
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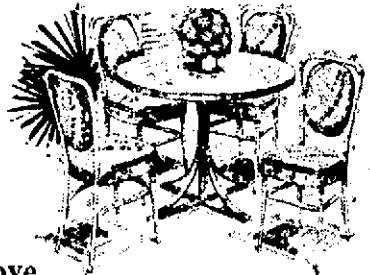
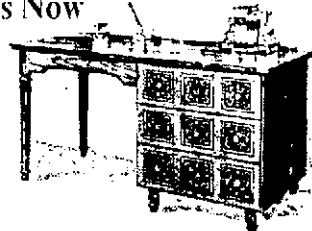
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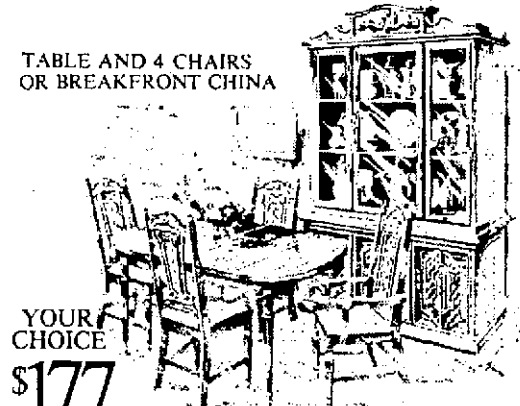
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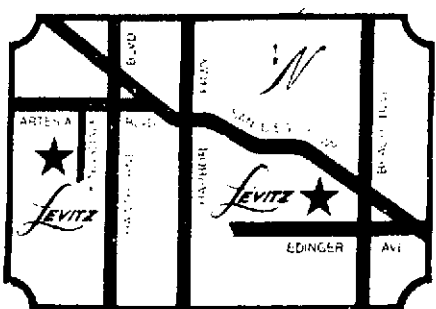


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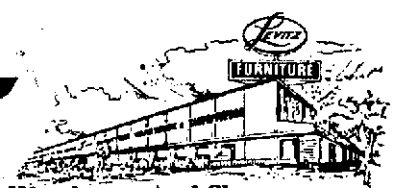


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# Army stresses 'challenge' theme in recruit drive

By KENNETH BRADDICK

FT. ORD (UPI) — Beer has gone from the barracks. The hair is back above the ears.

And the drill instructors, who wear the Smokey Bear hats that survived the Army's flirtation with the life styles of youth in the outside world, again reign supreme.

Discipline and professionalism, the catchwords of the old Army, are back at the top of the list for the Army's basic training.

Only now "challenge" is the word used to describe what the Army has found is the best way to attract and hold youths for the all-volunteer service scheduled to be in effect by June 30, 1973.

YOUTH SEEMS to agree. From as few as seven new recruits a week entering this 23,500-acre training base during the past two years the figure has crept up to between 29 and 32. Officers expect this to grow to more than 80 new recruits a week in the eight-week basic training course.

The success in getting recruits for the volunteer army, or "Volar," as the military dubs it, hasn't happened by chance. It began here two years ago with a hard look at past military practices and developments in private industry to meet the tempo of the times.

The results are programs now being used at all training centers in the United States.

The key, as private industry has found out, is "motivation" — what keeps men interested, even enthusiastic about their job, while cutting down on absenteeism, discipline problems, liquor and drugs.

The Army, when it began withdrawing from Vietnam in 1969, was bedeviled with a poor image and sagging morale, concern among "lifers" that life style changes were "coddling" soldiers, and a conviction that the old teaching methods had had their day.

"No one has convinced us a soldier needs to know how many grains of powder are needed to fire an M-16 rifle round," said Capt. Al Greenhouse, 29, Marksville, La., a veteran of three tours of duty in Vietnam and now a training officer.

But that and "a lot of other useless stuff" was the kind of teaching that was given recruits of yesterday, he said. Few needed to know it.

UNDER WHAT is termed "hands on," the GI-in-the-making learns what he needs to know to be good at his job. Gone are the classes of upwards of 100 recruits, with only a handful awake enough to hear the platform lectures.

Today's trainee gets to work on weapons and equipment for hours at a time with just another couple of guys in the group. Instead of a fire-breathing "DI" barking instructions, one of the trainee's classmates who's already gone through the lesson is the teacher. The instructor stays in the background as much as possible, appearing only to make sure the student is on the right track.

Each trainee must pass every test, and he gets three tries at each exam. Before, if 70 per cent of a training company passed, everyone in the unit got through.

Chris Saucedo, 31, of Redlands, was working in public relations for six years when he looked at his life and decided he wasn't getting much excitement out of it.

He decided to enlist in the Army. "I'm glad that I did," said Saucedo, his face sweaty and dirt-streaked after a workout on the combat course.

"It's turning into a business," he said. "The recruiting office is just like an employment agency. It's definitely a different army."

SOME OF THE differences don't have the seal of approval of all the sol-

diers, though.

Platoon Sgt. Martin Marglona, who's spent five of his 10 years in the Army as a drill instructor, said the \$1,500 the service offers as an inducement to get recruits for combat jobs isn't attracting "the

quality we're looking for."

"I think we had better soldiers five years ago," he said.

Many youths signed up with the Army as a "last resort" because they hadn't been able to get jobs on the outside, he said.

Marglona added, though, that the present crop of recruits is better than it was two years ago.

Cornell Mitchell, 21, of Los Angeles, nearing the end of his basic training, agrees somewhat with

Marglona. "If a guy has got it good on the outside," he said, "then he's not going to join the Army."

THE ARMY believes it has hit on the right training formula and is closing out the office which evaluated the new program and

was run by Lt. Col. Richard A. Robinson, Alder-

wood Manor, Wash.

Robinson, a historian who was a senior officer in the pacification program in South Vietnam, has a bag of charts compiled from computer studies to

back up his contention that the new training methods are far superior to the old.

"What we've done," he said, "is move from punishment discipline to self-discipline."

A chart on the expectations of recruits two years

ago at the height of what

some officers describe as "that silly time of beer in the barracks," shows a sharp downward line soon after training started. It began to pick up only slightly near the end of the course.

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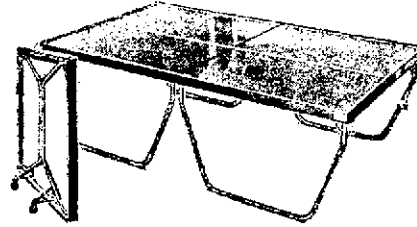
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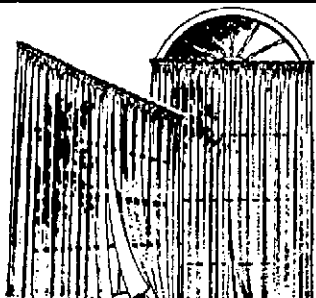
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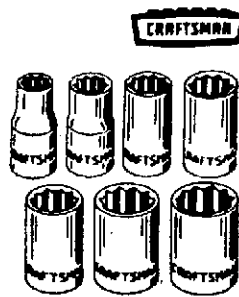
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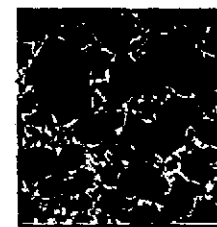
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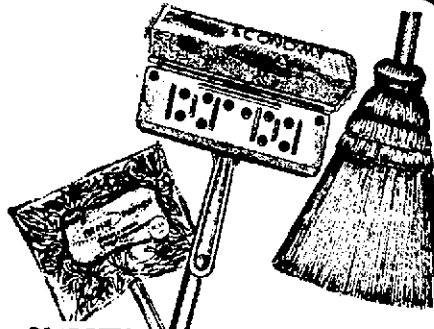
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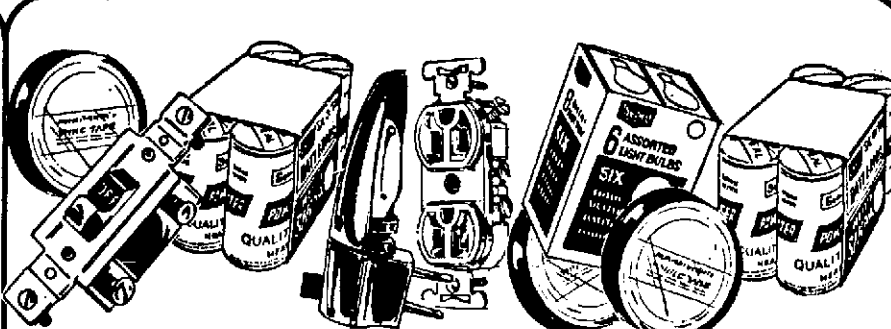
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'I knew too much to be deceived'

# One man's struggle with inoperable cancer

As science editor of United Press International for more than 20 years, Delos Smith had often reported on the efforts to find a cure for cancer. Then on Aug. 12 of last year, that search became one of personal necessity: Smith learned that he had developed his own cancer, a notorious killer cancer, a cancer of the lungs. This is his story.

By DELOS SMITH

The first sign from my lung cancer was a weakness in my left leg. I felt well and hardly noticed it until it contaminated the rhythm of walking. When it persisted for six weeks I went to my doctor, an internist with a middle-class practice who ranks as a professor of medicine.

His lung for whatever was wrong began with X-ray pictures of the hips. One indicated stress originating from the left thigh bone. When visualized it showed a spot of abnormal metabolic activity.

"MIGHT be Paget's disease," he said.

"Or it might be cancer," I said.

"Keep your imagination out of it!" he barked. Over the years I had known him. This was the first time I had provoked his tightly disciplined mind into emotional reaction.

He is a medical science pillar of a large, prestigious voluntary hospital which supports a medical school, and I was admitted as a patient for diagnosis. A needle aspiration biopsy of the thigh bone spot was "nonspecific" — for Paget's disease (which is a disorder of bone metabolism), for malignancy, or for anything else. At least it showed how wrong my cancer "guess" had been, my doctor friend said.

THE NEXT day the thigh became incidental. My chest had been X-rayed as part of the routine workup. The film showed a shadow on the left lung "the size of a golf ball," he said, his voice tight and dismal.

"Then that's it," I said, recognizing an end of uncertainty. For that I was reprimanded. Again he was emotional. A shadow

on a film was only a shadow, he said, instructing me to be calm and open of mind while his consultants looked into it.

To him it was a duty to cushion a patient against dreadful truth. But a physician is bound to tell someone. That evening he spoke privately to my wife.

"Jeannette, dear, I must prepare you for some very bad news," he said. "In all probability he has a lung cancer. Let us hope it has not passed beyond the reach of surgery because surgery is his one small chance."

THIS was an unpleasant job required of any physician from time to time. There is no best way of doing it. As her physician, he prescribed tranquilizing pills. As my physician he instructed her to be her usual cheerful self when she saw me and to give no inkling of what he had told her. He expected her to conspire with him to blind me to my lack of future in a joint exercise of compassion. She wasn't tempted because she knew I knew too much to be deceived.

My doctor's consultants were two chest physicians. They intended opening my chest for a direct look at the shadow, provided they found no indication a cancer had spread outward from the lung. They found it, in a hardened lymph neck.

IT WAS excised and sent to the pathology laboratory which needed three days for the inspection that would reveal any malignant cells. If there were any my lung cancer was inoperable.

My doctor told my wife the lymph node had had a highly abnormal appearance which probably meant it was cancerous. She asked about alternatives of surgery. Chemotherapy he dismissed wordlessly, with a doleful shrug. As for radiation — "you have to remember, Jeannette, dear, that radiation kills good cells as well as bad cells."

One should sympathize with my doctor. Cancer had frustrated his therapeutic efforts so many times he was emotional about it. He had been

licked. Besides, this patient was also a friend. That made defeat even more personal.

When he got the laboratory report, his ordeal was at hand. I could go home — I was being "spared" surgery, he said. "Then what?" I asked. "We'll treat the symptoms as they arise," he said, and I understood the modality would be morphine and other analgesics, which would ease me as painlessly as possible into death.

"Cut out the crap — level with me," I said.

This compelled him to mutter the laboratory report had been "positive."

"Positive for what?"

"That thing!"

"What thing?"

"Carcinoma," he said. "I can't tell you how sorry I am."

"I know," I said. "It's tough to be a doctor at a time like this."

HE CHANGED the subject by remembering I had mentioned radiation to my wife. "I'll refer you to a radiologist if you like," he said, and I wrote the two names he gave me.

Not all willingly he was resigning me to my disease. This happened on Aug. 12, 1971. Mark the date. According to the established statistical pattern I could have been dead since February of this year.

Resigning patients to cancers that have advanced into defined states is not unusual. Resigners make a persuasive case. It is that some diseases and disease states are incurable and it is both inhumane and immoral to harass their victims with sickening and perhaps dangerous treatments which can't change their inevitable courses.

The opposing argument is that the more doomed a patient seems to be, the greater the justification for trying anything that might conceivably work.

I APPEALED my death sentence by restricted medicine to "comprehensive" medicine by going to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Its core unit is the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases,

founded by private philanthropy in 1887, staffed by 300 physicians, half of whom practice nowhere else, and which last year treated 9,000 inpatients and 14,000 outpatients.

The Monday following the Thursday of my doctor's resignation, I was one of some 300 patients and their relatives crowding the waiting rooms of its outpatient building. Thirty or so doctors were working with them, on four floors of examination and treatment cubicles.

Before I was summoned to a cubicle I was sent to the diagnostic radiology department for a chest X-ray. When Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr. received me, the film was on the illuminator. He snapped on the light, saying cheerfully:

"We have no secrets around here."

Together we looked at the shadow on the left lung cast by a cancer. Treatable? I asked. Certainly! he said. Taken aback by such assertiveness, I mentioned the horrendous lung cancer statistics and asked him please not to involve me in useless procedures which could impoverish my widow. There would be none of that, he said, and he reminded me of a neglected fact.

Being based on large numbers, statistics forecast for large numbers. They can't forecast for any individual. Since there was no rational basis for counting me as good as dead, there was no excuse for passivity on my part or his, he said.

This was pep talk suitable for the ominous occasion. I liked it. He was being therapeutic even in conversation.

KNOWING his high reputation as a master of therapeutic approaches to cancers, he was my choice of replacement for my resigned doctor. I now fully appreciated what I had acquired — a tough-minded, take-charge commander who clothed his steel in optimistic amiability.

"Cigarette smoker?" he asked.

"Yes," I said, "and a heavy one. Two packs a day for some 30 years."

He shrugged and I shrugged. We both knew that was that. After the

(Continued Page A-25, Col. 1)

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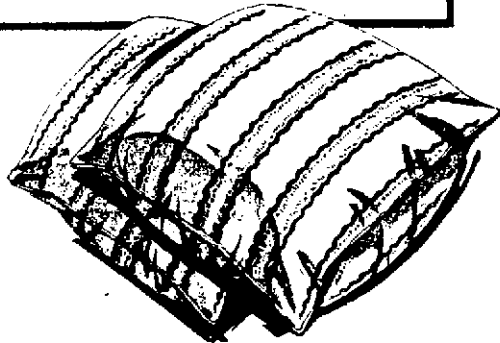
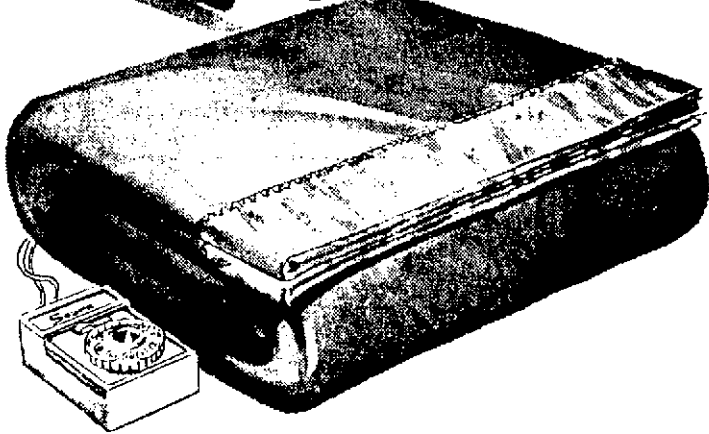
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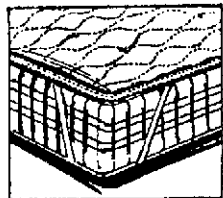
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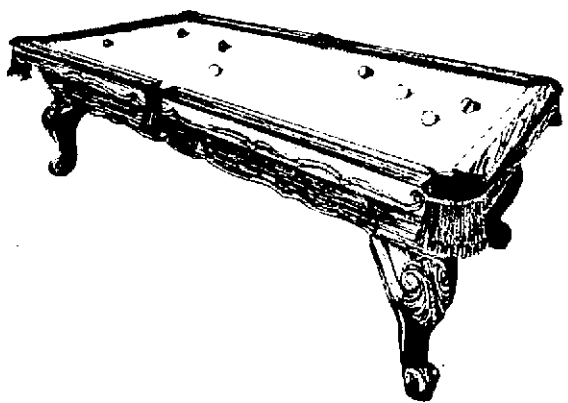
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# 'He was resigning me to my disease'

(Continued from Page A-24)

lung cancer develops, its bearer's smoking status is academic.

I saw nothing of him during the next month while I passed through the first phase of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering battle plan for inoperable lung cancer. The member of the team in charge was Dr. Basil S. Illaris of the therapeutic radiation department. Five times a week I went there to lie for a few minutes in a beam of radiation from the intensely radioactive isotope cobalt-60 encased in a massive steel machine.

Radiation beams can kill people. They can also cause cancers as well as arrest them. The thin line between evil and good is dosage. Mathematicians programmed Memorial Hospital's computer with the dimensions of various cancers and an assortment of radiations. In a few minutes the computer calculates which radiation in which dosage will make the deepest inroads in a given cancer without irrevocably harming the patient.

FOR MY general well-being the calculation was precisely correct. There was no pain, not even itching, and no side effects, such as nausea, while my chest front and back slowly reddened and became covered with incipient blisters. I continued to feel well and for me it was no more than an inconvenience which took an hour or so out of my office day.

When my chest had been irradiated for the 20th and last time, there was a 30-day wait for the full radiation effect. Before seeing Dr. Beattie again my chest was X-rayed and the film was on the illuminator when he received me.

He snapped on the light. I found it hard to believe what I saw. My left lung was as clear as the right. There was not a suggestion of shadow. The cancer had disappeared from view.

Phase one of the battle plan for inoperable lung cancer knocked mine out. It would shed no more malignant cells into lymph or blood, at least for a time. First things first, Beattie had said. Phase two was to be a hunt for any colonies it had already established. We'll slug them as we find them, Beattie said. For that purpose I became a bed patient, on Oct. 21, 1971.

LUNG cancer's lethal way is to colonize before it is discovered. A favored place is bone and I had an afternoon on a steel table while a talkative female technician made X-ray pictures of all my bones, from skull to toes.

Its colonizing cells also have affinities for brain and liver. Mine were searched by radiation scanning. Dr. E. Eugene Covington was in charge. He was self-congratulatory in his chitchat. After many years in private practice as a radiologist he was having the wonderful luck of participating in the pioneering stages of nuclear medicine.

From a lead-sheathed box he took a syringe containing a short-lived radioactive isotope. "Fresh from our own cyclotron," he boasted as he injected it into a vein. I then lay under the back-and-forth moving arm of the scanner which gave off rhythmic beeps as it picked up the radiation coming from the brain (and later from the liver) and recorded them on a photographic plate.

That evening Dr. Beattie came calling. We sat on my bed and I asked him how he was doing with liver transplants. I knew of his involvement in six such pioneering efforts in terminal liver cancer patients. There had been a seven-month survivor, which was phenomenal.

WE'RE learning how to turn off the natural immunological defenses, he said. When we learn that we'll know how to turn them off, against cancer. His enthusiasm began glowing. We're dialyzing six patients every day now and

who else would dialyze terminal kidney patients with cancers! For what purpose? I asked. I had missed the obvious and he was irked. Why, we're going to save at least some of them, he said. Around here the aim is to cure cancers!

One morning I was littered off to surgery for an encounter with the bronchoscope with Dr. Beattie at the business end. It crowds the mouth and pushes a seeing-eye tentacle through the bronchial passages. There was an afternoon in the pulmonary function laboratory with Dr. Charles S. Lamonte who traced pulmonary blood circulation but also was interested in radiation effects in the left lung, which had taken enough radiation to knock out a cancer. Obviously that can't be done without penalty.

My limping left leg was assigned to Dr. Ralph C. Marcove, an orthopedist who has distinguished himself for innovative dealings with bone cancers. I knew of him; to me he was the

"liquid nitrogen man." Nitrogen liquefies at 196 degrees below zero centigrade, which no one needs to be told is very cold. Marcove and his associates evacuated giant cell tumors from bone and made the empty spaces containers for liquid nitrogen. So far they've cured 23 out of 25 cases.

HE SNORTED at the "nonspecific" finding of the needle aspiration biopsy. I wanted to know what it is, not what it isn't, he said. To surgery I went and he made a 10-inch incision down to the bone. Even his naked eye told him a cancerous process was getting well organized. There was no waiting for laboratory confirmation. The next day and for four consecutive days thereafter my thigh was exposed to the radiation beam of cobalt-60.

The day came when there was nowhere else to look for colonies of my lung cancer. Aside from the knocked-out thigh colony, none could be found and I was given the pleasant news that I was "free

of obvious disease." Make note of the qualification. It could well be that undetectable cancer cells were in me and needed only time to colonize or that a few cancer cells had been only stunned by radiation and would revive.

Now entered yet another member of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering team of specialists. He was Dr. Robert S. Golbey, master of some 25 highly potent and potentially dangerous drugs. Like radiation beams they can kill "good cells as well as bad cells" and the skill in using them is choosing and maintaining the precise dosage which gets the bad ones and leaves the good ones alone.

For me Golbey chose a derivative of the original anticancer drug, nitrogen mustard, and I've been taking it daily, as pills, up to the present day. Its mission is to knock off any random cancer cells which may be drifting around in my blood or lymph. The purpose is to prevent future disease.

I WAS discharged from the hospital on Nov. 8,

1971.

In knocking out the thigh bone cancer, the radiation beam left a cavity for natural repair to fill in due course. Until that could happen the bone would be in a weakened state and I was ordered to use a cane in my limping-walking and to be very careful.

On Feb. 8 I had a fall which was not really hard enough to break a bone. But the thigh bone broke across the cavity. Marcove reunited it and in doing so had a good look at the bone and took biopsy samples. It remained free of cancer.

Otherwise I am quite well. I am 67 years old and my general health stays good and if I didn't have the exterior proof I wouldn't know I am involved with lung cancer. There has been no "cure." The statistical record forbids the use of the word after a relatively short time "free of obvious disease." But my life has been and is being "prolonged" (to use the cancer doctor's term) and it is a useful and enjoyable life, too.

## DEATH RATE CUT LINKED TO ABORTIONS

DETROIT (UPI) — The death rate for mothers and infants in New York City dropped sharply in the two years since a state law made most abortions legal, the city's top health officer said Saturday in a report to a group supporting repeal of all abortion laws.

A summary of more than 400,000 abortions in the city also indicated a reduced incidence of complications in abortion operations performed early during pregnancy. Out-of-wedlock births in the city declined in 1971 for the first time since records were begun in 1954, and city officials said they believed the number of criminal abortions was declining.

"Overall, the law has been an enormous success in New York City," said Gordon Chase, New York's health services administrator. "Our hospitals and clinics have provided prompt, dignified care accompanied by an outstanding and ever-improving safety record."

## Breast surgery methods blasted

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A prominent Cleveland surgeon, saying that old doctors don't change, they just die," charged Saturday that most doctors who perform breast surgery here use methods that are 103 years old.

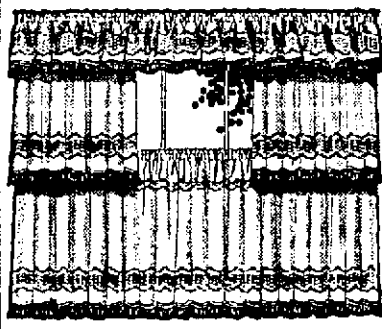
Dr. George Crile Jr., senior surgery consultant at Cleveland Clinic, said the outmoded method of removing the entire breast, chest wall muscles and under-arm lymph-nodes may result in unnecessary physical and psychological damage of the patient.

"IT SOMETIMES leaves the breast cancer victim unable to move her arm freely, with ugly and swelling disfigurement of her arm and often with a loss of self-esteem," said Crile. He said 450 radical mastectomies were performed in northeast Ohio last year. "This method is absurd and archaic," Crile said.

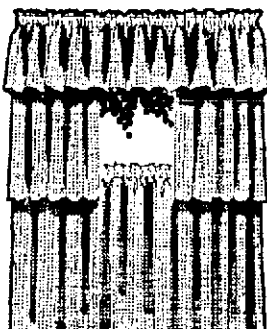
"There is no rationale for performing radical mastectomies. It's sheer dogma. Old doctors don't change, they just die."

He said the staying power of the radical surgery, instead of a modified radical mastectomy where the breast and lymph node are removed and the chest muscles left intact unless the tumor has affected the nodes, was attributed to cost and physicians who "are afraid to deviate; afraid to be criticized by colleagues."

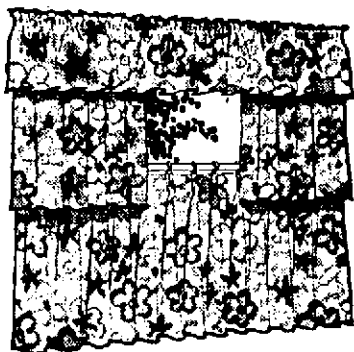
"Often women with tumors so fear the radical mastectomy that they avoid a doctor until the tumor has grown to become inoperable and fatal," Crile said. "Some 15 years ago England, Canada and Scandinavian countries largely discontinued the outdated radical breast cancer surgery. Still American hospitals practice this commonly."



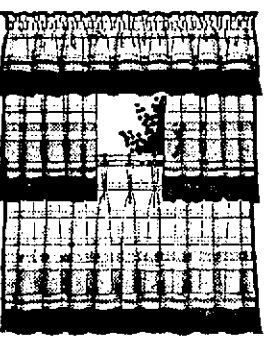
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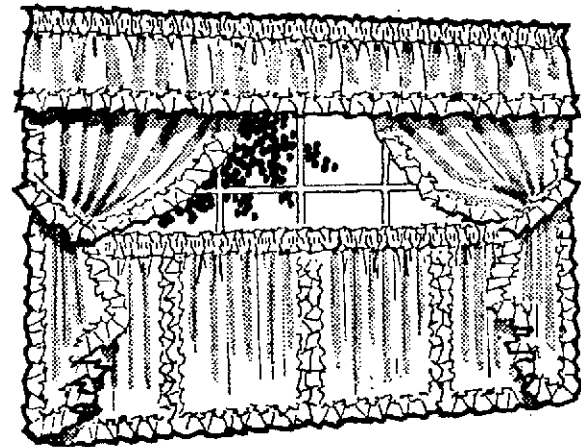
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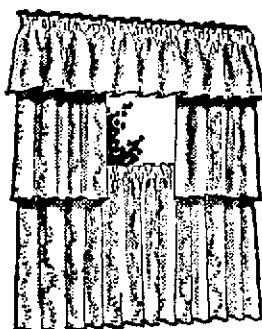
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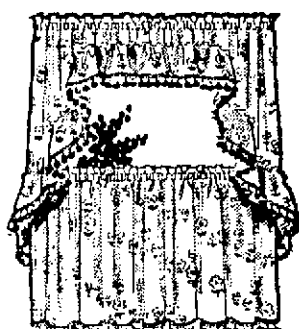
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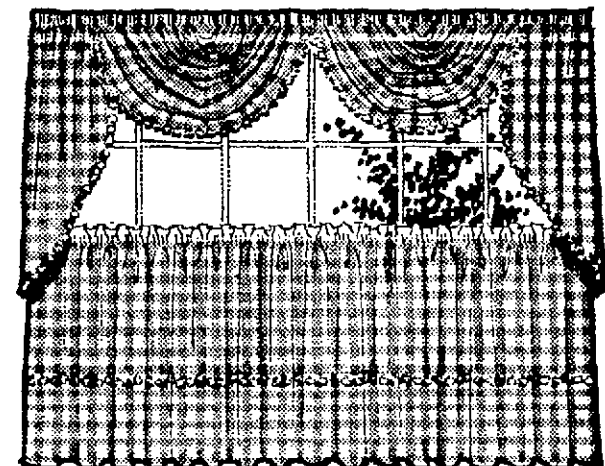
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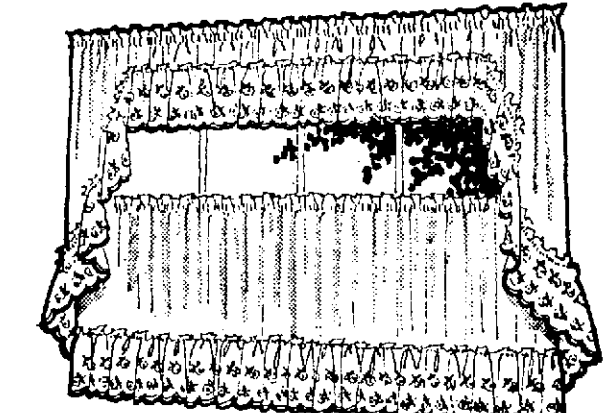
**Rose Mist.** Dotted-Swiss look. Perma-Prest® Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon.  
\$3.98 80x24-in. long 3.50 Pr.  
\$4.49 80x30-in. long 4.50 Pr.  
\$5.35 80x36-in. long 4.50 Pr.  
\$2.65 Valance \$2



**Frolic.** Dacron® polyester nixon with flock-printed flowers.  
\$4.98 82x24-in. long 4.50 Pr.  
\$5.49 82x30-in. long 4.50 Pr.  
\$5.98 82x36-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$3.49 Valance \$3  
\$6.98 Swag \$5



**Gingham Check.** Dacron® polyester and cotton trimmed with lace. Perma-Prest® tiers.  
\$5.59 82x24-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$5.99 82x30-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$6.49 82x36-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$3.69 Valance \$3  
\$4.89 Jabot 3.50  
\$4.49 Festoon 3.50



**Romance.** Embroidery in cotton trim, ruffles of sheer Dacron® polyester-nixon. Colors.  
\$5.98 82x24-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$6.49 82x30-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$6.98 82x36-in. long 5.50 Pr.  
\$3.98 Valance 3.50  
\$6.98 Swag \$6



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CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CERRITOS 860-0511  
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COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE 443-3911  
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611  
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161  
LONG BEACH 435-0121  
NORRIDGE 885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 351-4211, 641-3211

PICO 938-4262  
POMONA 629-5161  
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SANTA MONICA 394-6711  
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STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING



# L.A. Harbor Board seeks approval to relocate roadway

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

## Navy Ships in Port

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"None of these facilities require a great deal of traffic to service and maintain," he added.

## #41681

### STORE HOURS

ALHAMBRA	CREDIT	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA MONICA	FORENANCE	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
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CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHBIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERBURY	

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9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.— FREE Parking**

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# Hawaii's economy against wall again

HONOLULU (AP)—Negotiators held a "final round" of talks Saturday to try to stave off a strike which could cut Hawaii's vital shipping links. It was the second threat in three months.

There was no word on progress as a deadline of 12:01 a.m. local time Sunday approached.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 142 said it would call out its 700 longshoremen and 250 allied workers at that time unless agreement on a contract for the allied workers was reached.

A SPOKESMAN for Gov. John A. Burns, whose intervention prevented a walkout by longshoremen last July, said the governor "is watching the situation closely."

The allied workers, composed of maintenance shop men, security guards and container freight station employees, were seeking higher wages and other benefits, but details of the negotiations were not made public.

The strike deadline approached with no reports of extraordinary buying of food and other essentials such as occurred last July, the first time the island state came within hours of a shipping tieup.

THE ILWU gave no reason for threatening to call its longshoremen off the docks also, but it was generally interpreted as a move to strengthen the allied workers' bargaining position.

# U.S. rejects Calif. water purity level

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. Justice Department has declared the federal government will not be bound by state of California rulings protecting water quality in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The Justice Department declaration said that federal agencies would not obey two rulings by the State Water Resources Control Board seeking to protect water quality in the Delta and the lower American River.

The federal policy was spelled out in a telegram delivered to U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew during a chambers hearing in a suit to block construction of the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River.

It said the federal government "cannot be made subject to any terms or conditions imposed by a state agency which would in any way interfere with or affect the operations of federal projects for the purposes of which such projects were authorized by Congress."

REP. JEROME WALDIE, D-Calif., said the new federal policy statement by Kent Frizzell, assistant U.S. attorney general "gives the lie to the argument of those who contended the Peripheral Canal could be constructed by the federal government and operated under provisions of state law to protect the Delta."

# SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
VESSEL	ORIGIN	OPERATOR	DATE TO SAIL
Bandon (Bg)	125	Sausalito, Calif.	Oct. 8
Bessie (No)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Bright Star (Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
J.V. Clyne (Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Kumano (Kk)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Lake Palmdale (Ll-Tk)	46	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Ledstone (Ll)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Nanook Carrier (Ca-Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Ranger (Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Sea Sorcerer (Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
State of Nevada (Bg)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Texas New Jersey (Tk)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
Varicella (Bg-Tk)	134	San Francisco	Oct. 8
World Fuel (Ll)	212	San Francisco	Oct. 8
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	DATE TO SAIL
American Legion	Oakland	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Caribbean	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
E.R. Brabant (Bg)	Honolulu	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Essence (Ll)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Grodek (Bg)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Koslos (Bg)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Lompoc (Tk)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Long Beach	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Philips California (Tk)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
President (Bg)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Star (Bg)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Texas Georgia (Tk)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
Thor (Bg)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8
World Guardian (Ll-Tk)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 8

The longshoremen were in a position to strike on short notice because they were working under an extension of a contract which officially expired June 30, 1971.

The extension had been agreed to only a few hours before a scheduled strike in July after Burns stepped in.

At the same time, terms of a new contract were agreed on, but the ILWU leadership did not submit them to the union's membership for ratification.

The 11 stevedoring companies involved filed an unfair labor practices charge against the union because of failure to seek a prompt ratification vote, but there has been no ruling on the charge.

HAWAII has lived with the possibility of a dock shutdown for more than a year, with the expiration of the labor contracts in June 1971, but the local docks have not been closed for any period while negotiations continued.

The state was hit hard by the 100-day West Coast dock strike in 1971, and to a lesser extent by a 34-day West Coast strike this year.

During the first strike, local grocery shelves were stripped bare of such items as rice, salt and toilet tissue, and prices soared on airlifted produce.

Economists here say the state has just recently recovered from the impact of the West Coast strikes, and the economy is now showing renewed strength.

Will Siri, former Sierra Club president, said the pronouncement clears the way for construction of the Peripheral Canal to divert Northern California water around the Delta to Southern California without regard for its effect on the Delta.

The canal is a controversial unit in the California Water Plan project delivering water from the Oroville Dam on the Feather River to the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

SIRI called the action a "clear violation of established federal policy" and a "cynical disregard of the state board's whole effort to maintain water quality in the Delta."

He said the federal government had agreed in the past to abide by state water pollution control regulations.

The first of two state water board decisions requires state and federal agencies to release mountain reservoir water to protect Delta water quality. A second decision applied the same requirement for the American River, flowing into the Sacramento near the State Capitol.

Renfrew will hear closing oral arguments Monday. He is expected to rule from the bench just one day before the Corps of Engineers opens bids for the 625-foot high dam west of Sonoma.



UNIQUE BUS DRIVER EMERGES FROM UNIQUE BUS

—AP Wirephoto

# Bug bus ads allow students free ride

By RONALD HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Students at San Diego State University are riding to school on "buggy buses."

Named the "Peanut Butter Gnat" and the "Oatmeal Briny Weevil," the buses transport students for free from the communities of Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach to the campus, 15 miles inland.

The "Bug Line" is the brainchild of Dr. Jack Haberstroh, a professor of advertising at the University.

He bought the 20-year-old buses for \$4,000 and outfitted them with bug eyes, antennae, fiberglass legs and other insect parts to give them an appropriate look.

He also installed advertising sign frames and a stereo system to make certain his passengers, as well as onlookers, get the message about who pays for the service — advertisers. The rock music tapes are laced with business commercials.

"This unique bus line will be totally supported by advertising revenue from civic-minded businessmen in the San Diego area," says Haberstroh.

As an advertising medium, the

bug line also provides experience for Haberstroh's students, and there is a small nutritional offering — free "munchies" aboard.

"THE PURPOSE of the bus system is not only to help solve the hitchhiking problem, but it will also serve as a means of involving students in real advertising," Haberstroh said. "Students will actually sell and make up the ads that appear on the buses, and will receive a commission for their effort."

Drivers are students who obtained special licenses. They wear bug T-shirts and hats with wings and antennae attached.

HABERSTROH SAID he was concerned about the high incidence of rape and other sex crimes associated with hitchhiking.

"Over 1,300 kids hitchhike to and from San Diego State every day," he said. "Hopefully, this service will alleviate this pathetic hitchhiking."

Haberstroh said he was laying out \$11,000 of his own money for the venture but hoped to recover it and operate the line off advertising revenue. He estimated monthly operation costs at \$2,000 to \$2,500.

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Prices Effective through  
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# SAVE AT

# SEARS SHAG SHOP

## SAVE \$26 to \$101

on 50 Sq. Yd. Purchase and Cover an Average  
Living Room, Dining Room, and Hall

### "Casual Living"...a Modern, Easy-care Carpet

Regular \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

# 347

Sq. Yd.

- Constructed of continuous filament nylon pile for long wear, resiliency
- Resists fuzzing
- Seven decorator tri-colorations

### "Revelry"...Designed for Durability and Practicality

Regular \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

# 447

Sq. Yd.

- 100% DuPont® continuous filament nylon pile—1 1/4-inch deep
- Highly resilient, non-allergenic
- Colors for every decor

### "Rave Revue"...Carpet Resists Crushing and Spotting

Regular \$7.99 Sq. Yd.

# 597

Sq. Yd.

- Soft Fortrel® polyester pile for bounce-back ruggedness
- Mothproof and non-allergenic
- In 14 duo-tone colorations

### "Curtain Call"...in 14 Exciting Space-dyed Color Tones

Regular \$7.99 Sq. Yd.

# 697

Sq. Yd.

- Two-ply nylon yarns with heat-set saxony-type twist for lasting texture
- Long-lasting and resilient

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- FREE estimates...no obligation

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BUENA PARK	CANOGA PARK	COMPTON-LYNWOOD	GLENDAL	LONG BEACH	POMONA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY
340-0661	966-0611	632-5761	745-1004, 244-4611	435-0121	629-5161	944-8011	763-8461 984-2270	763-8461 984-2270
			HOLLYWOOD	NORTHridge	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERMONT
			469-3941	885-7272	351-4211, 681-3211	944-8011	497-4566, 572-1113	759-1911

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## Russ covet scene of war games

(Military Editor Buck Lanier covered the North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers off Northern Norway. A NATO force moved to reinforce "aggressors" operating near the Norwegian-Russian border. All the activity was under the watchful eyes of the Russian navy and air force.)

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

TROMSO, Norway — Long arctic days are giving way to "round the clock" darkness as the "top of Europe" 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Just-concluded NATO maneuvers saw the Soviet Union flex its muscles in a polite show of force while exercise "Strong Express" was conducted.

NATO intelligence sources knew the Russians had engaged in a large-scale amphibious landing on the Kola Peninsula, north and east of Norway's northern tip, several months earlier.

THE KOLA boasts 40 airfields, encampments for two battle-ready divisions, extensive naval installations and ICBM launchers. It is one of the most heavily fortified pieces of real estate in existence.

The Russians are eyeing covetously Norway's ice-free fjords for in the Murmansk-Kola area they are locked in for four months during the winter. Soviet strategists are against attempting an icy breakthrough and see the Norwegian ports as an answer for sea access from their northwestern corner.

Most of Norway's fjords near the sea are open year around since the Gulf Stream swings way north to warm the coastal area and its waterways.

NERVOUS Norwegians saw the Soviets display an easy capability to seize Finnmark, their northernmost county bordering on Russia. Other portions of Norway's north coast also are vulnerable. A takeover could be done via a limited power probe or in all-out hostilities.

This raises the specter of nuclear weapons usage by either the Russians or a NATO defensive force. Norway has no nuclear weapons stored anywhere within its borders. The closest are in England and West Germany.

NATO admits to 7,000 nuclear weapons "of all types in West Germany, a few in England" and will go no further in saying where and how many the remainder are.

"RUSSIA could secure the northern area in about 48 hours — if it made an all-out move," Gen. Johannes Steinhoff, chairman of NATO's Military Committee from the Federal Republic of Germany, said.

Planners for "Strong Express" had NATO forces geared to take back the land the Russians theoretically had seized.

According to latest reports in Oslo, about 500 ships are assigned to Russia's Northern Fleet, an armada with punch far exceeding the combined fleets stationed in the Baltic Sea, Black Sea and the Pacific Ocean.

Besides the Soviet surface ships, there are 160 submarines in the north, including the bulk of the nuclear boats armed with long-range missiles.

NATO believes, and the prestigious Institute of Strategic Studies in London agrees, that the Soviet Union has drawn a crucial military line across the North Atlantic from Iceland through the Faroe Islands to Scotland's northern tip.

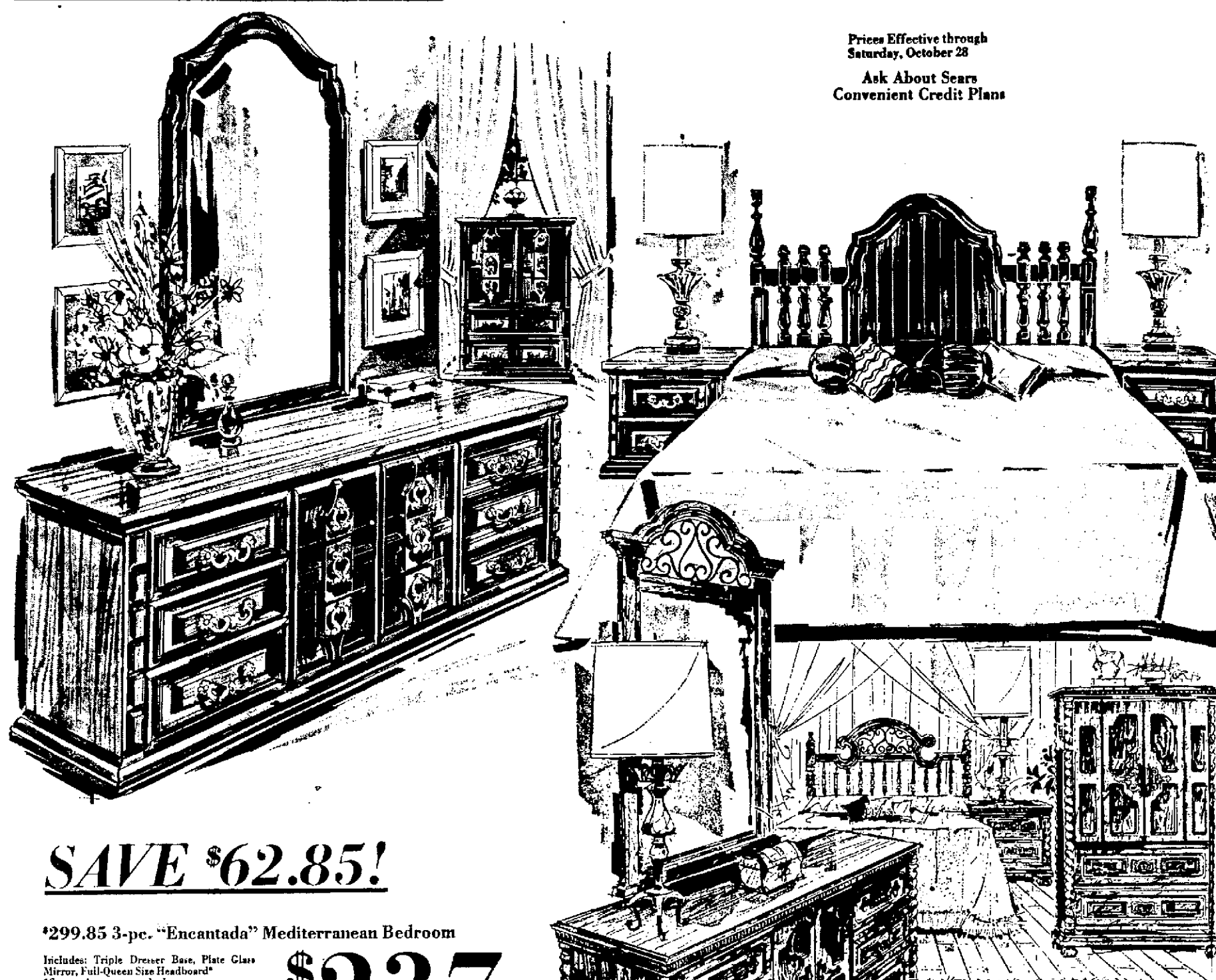
Only by getting their nuclear submarines within 1,500-mile missiles' reach can the Soviets hope to have a sea-based strike force capable of reaching the eastern half of the United States.

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If You Have an "Eye" for Real Values—then, Take a Look at the Fabulous Savings on Our Fine Quality Furniture and Bedding!

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Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$62.85!**

**\$299.85 3-pc. "Encantada" Mediterranean Bedroom**

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard  
\*Box spring, mattress, bed frame not included

**\$237**

- Ember pecan finish with tops protected with "Super Finish" for easy-care
- Dustproofed drawers; brass-plated hardware
- Mirror tilts for full-length view

**Matching Pieces**  
\$69.95 Night Stand...\$59  
\$79.95 King Size Headboard...\$69  
\$159.95 5-Drawer Chest...\$137  
\*Box spring, mattress, bed frame not included



**SAVE \$97.85!**

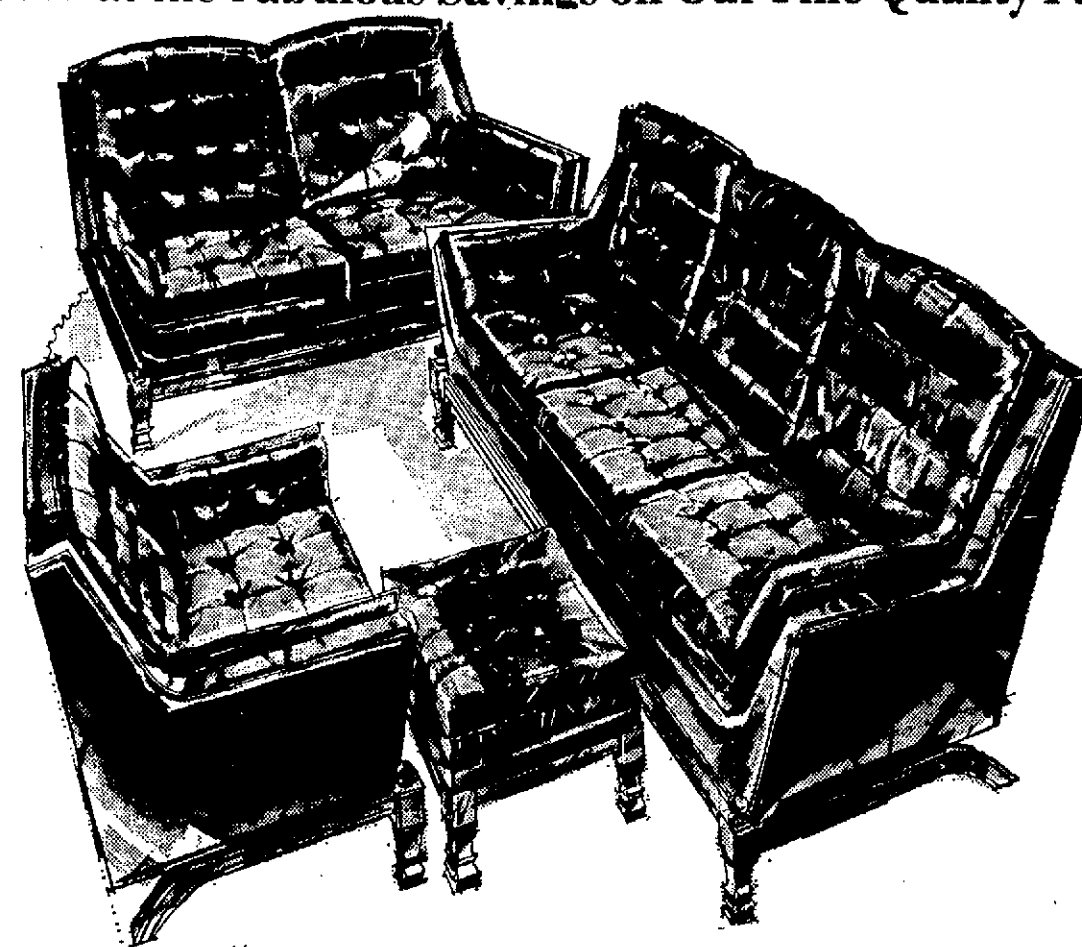
**\$514.85 3-pc. "San Marco" Bedroom**

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard  
\*Box spring, mattress, bed frame not included

**\$417**

- Authentic Spanish styling
- Solid oak and oak veneers plus select hardwoods
- "Twisted rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware

**Matching Pieces**  
\$359.95 Door Chest...\$317  
\$99.95 Night Stand...\$89  
\$129.95 King Size Headboard...\$127  
\*Box spring, mattress, bed frame not included



**Mediterranean Style "Dona" Family Room Furniture**

**SAVE \$20.95!**

Regular \$199.95  
Sofa

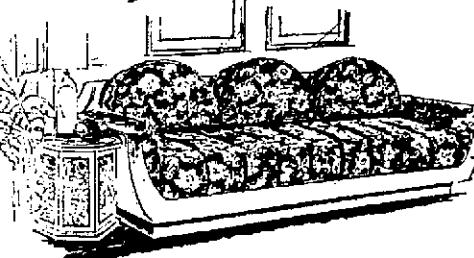
**\$179**

- Easy-care leather-like vinyl cover
- Plump polyurethane foam cushions
- Walnut finish wood base rail and legs

**\$169.95 Demi-sofa...\$159**

**\$109.95 Club Chair...\$99**

**\$59.95 Ottoman...\$49**



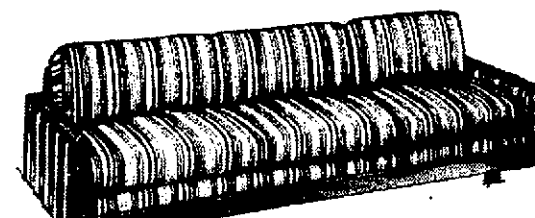
**SAVE \$50.95!**

**\$279.95 Spanish Style Sofa**

- Contour-shaped, flared arms
- Upholstered in 2-tone floral patterned cut velvet (rayon-cotton) with solid color velvet

**\$229**

**\$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa...\$199**



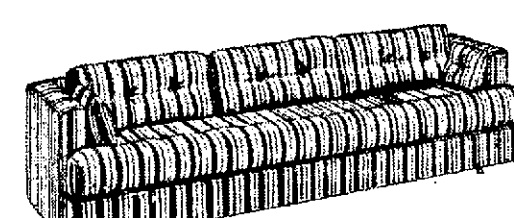
**SAVE \$50.95!**

**\$299.95 Contemporary Style Sofa**

- Striped Olefin fiber cover
- Loose back pillows
- Walnut finished wood trimmed arms and base rail

**\$249**

**\$249.95 Matching Demi-Sofa...\$209**



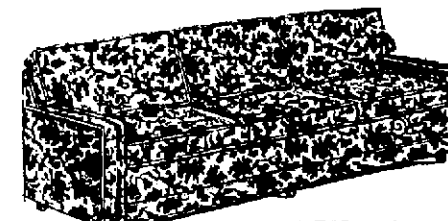
**SAVE \$50.95!**

**\$299.95 Taxedo Style Sofa**

- Luxurious 8-foot long
- Striped Olefin fiber cover
- Loose back cushions
- Two matching arm pillows

**\$249**

**\$249.95 Matching Demi-sofa...\$209**



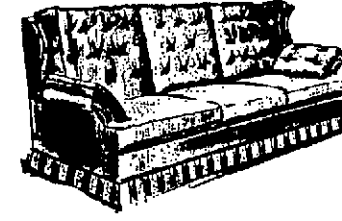
**SAVE \$50.95!**

**\$299.95 Classic Style Sofa**

- Quilted Olefin fiber tapestry cover
- Loose pillow-back styling
- Reversible seat cushions

**\$249**

**\$249.95 Matching Demi-Sofa...\$209**



**SAVE \$70.95!**

**\$349.95 Colonial Style Sofa**

- Winged back, flared arms with maple finish wood trim
- Textured nylon tweed cover
- 95 inches long

**\$279**

**\$219.95 Matching Rocker...\$189**



**SAVE \$50.95!**

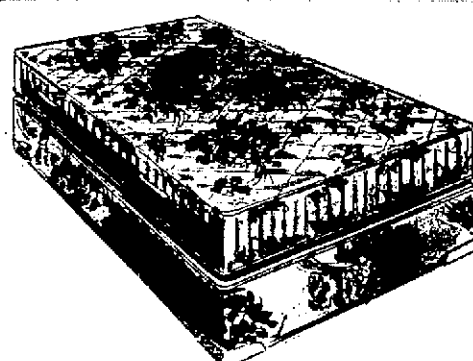
**\$349.95 Taxedo Style Sofa**

- Tweed Olefin fiber cover... wood and chrome trim
- Reversible, one-piece polyurethane foam seat cushion

**\$299**

**\$279.95 Matching Demi-sofa...\$239**

## Sears Repeats Its Fantastic Bedding Bonanza



**SAVE \$15.95!**

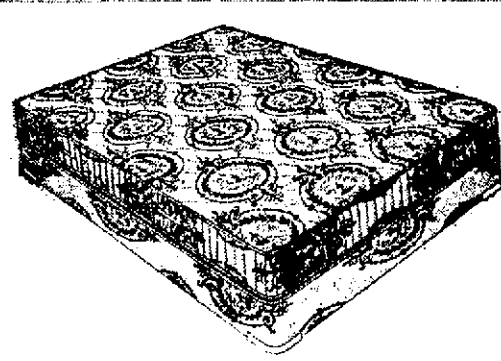
**"Slumber Smooth" Innerspring Mattress**

Regular \$59.95  
Full or Twin Size

**\$44**

- Bold floral print cover; quilted top
- Extra firm coils... 432 in full size, 297 in twin

**\$59.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation...\$44**



**SAVE \$20.95!**

**"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress**

Regular \$69.95  
Full or Twin Size

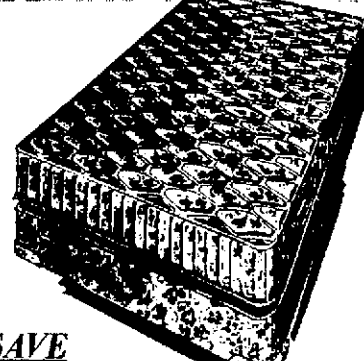
**\$49**

- Innerspring... 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin; quilted damask cover
- Serofoam... 5-in. polyurethane foam core; quilted floral print cover

**\$69.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation...\$49**

**\$129.95 Queen Size Set...\$137**

**\$279.95 King Size Set...\$187**



**SAVE \$15.95!**

**"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress**

Regular \$89.95  
Full or Twin Size

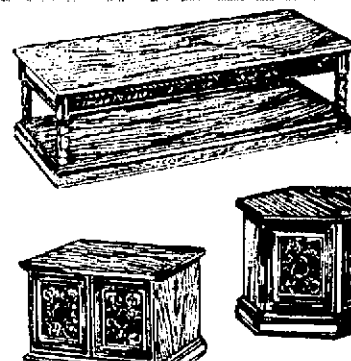
**\$74**

- Innerspring... 857 coils in full size, 615 in twin; quilted damask cover; Sanitized\*
- Foam Latex... firm 5 1/2-in. foam latex core; quilted damask cover; Sanitized\*

**\$89.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation...\$74**

**\$239.95 Queen Size Set...\$197**

**\$369.95 King Size Set...\$287**



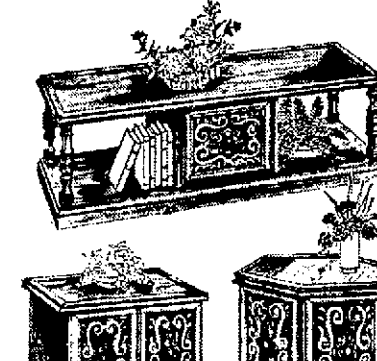
**SAVE \$10.95!**

**Regular \$69.95 Mediterranean Style**

- Dark oak finish
- Mar-resistant plastic tops

**Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode**

Your Choice  
**\$59** each



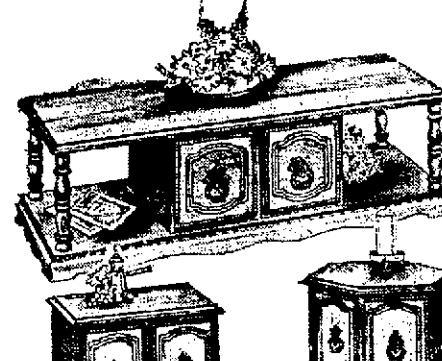
**SAVE \$10.95!**

**Regular \$69.95 Mediterranean Style**

- Distressed pecan finish
- Mar-resistant plastic tops

**Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode**

Your Choice  
**\$59** each



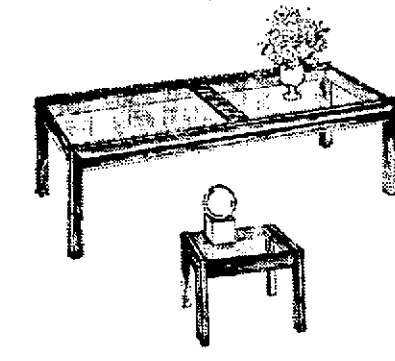
**SAVE \$10.95!**

**Regular \$69.95 Colonial Style**

- Warm birch finish
- Antiqued brass hardware

**Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode**

Your Choice  
**\$59** each



**SAVE \$15.95!**

**Sleek Contemporary Style**

- Walnut finish with chrome trim
- Smoked plate glass inset tops

**Regular \$99.95**

**Cocktail Table**

**Regular \$79.95**

**End Table**

**\$84**

**\$64**

**Sears**  
STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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## NATO role defensive, necessary

(Continued from Page A-28)

By holding this line the Russians can thwart NATO forces in their dual task of blocking the Murmansk-Kola complex and keeping their sea lanes open to Norway in event of war.

"Norway needs NATO, for all our forces could do would be a delaying and disruptive action to an invasion coming from the east," Lt. Gen. Reidar Kvaal, Norway's northern commander, said.

NO ONE presumes there would be no opposition to a NATO landing in northern Norway if things were for real, as compared to the exercises coming ashore with only artificial opposition during "Strong Express."

Twenty-seven Russian warships literally took part in the sea phase of "Express" and one even rendered honors to the carrier USS John F. Kennedy while Secretary of the Navy John Warner was aboard.

Intelligence - collecting trawlers and hydrographic ships were all over in addition to the warships. An old friend was among the trawlers. This was the Nakhodka, which recently completed a year-and-a-half duty up and down the Southern California coast.

THE RUSSIANS behaved themselves and violated no international at-sea operating rules nor did the NATO units. This spoke well for the bilateral agreement negotiated by Warner in Moscow in May with President Nixon. This called off the two navies' harassment and playing "chicken" on the high seas.

Whatever NATO's contingency plan is for a Russian spillover into Northern Norway, it is, of course, top secret. One thing, however, is that any move by NATO must come from the south.

That means air strikes from bases in England and West Germany as a start-up.

The next move could entail flying in the Allied Mobile Force from its base in Seckenheim, West Germany, with its nuclear-capable artillery. Then a possible Allied landing to push the Russians back.

SCENARIOS can go on and on, but all eventually get back to who actually would initiate a nuclear response. Would the Allied air strike do it, the Mobile Force or the Soviets?

NATO has maintained for three years that "it will make the response needed at the time..." Norway hopes it won't happen as does the rest of the world and all wonder why the Soviets have so much strength in the Kola-Murmansk area.

It is an uneasy atmosphere at the top of Europe.

## GM stuck on partial cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is trying to find out what to do with 1,113 partially built cars that nobody seems to want, a company spokesman said Saturday.

The 1972 Novas, Firebirds and Camaros, were on the assembly lines at GM's Norwood, Ohio, plant when the plant was closed by a 174-day strike by the United Auto Workers. The cars will be completed when workers return to their jobs Oct. 15.

Earlier last week, GM announced it would export the cars to Canada because they do not meet the new U.S. emission control standards that went into effect Sept. 1. But General Motors of Canada said Friday it will not import and sell the cars in Canada. Officials said the decision was made in response to a request by the Canadian government.



# By daylight and legally They're hunting the 'gators again

Editor's Note: It was the first legal alligator hunt in years, but the government boys sure put strange rules on it. Like hunting in the daylight. The Cajun-accented old-timers know that nighttime is 'gator time, the red eyes peering up at you. Some worry they won't come up with their quota under the rules and the government will conclude there ain't as many 'gators as they thought. But the hunters say they're in there, all right.

By JERRY ESTILL

CREOLE, La. (AP) — Traville Broussard, a grizzled and bespectacled trapper in the marshes of Louisiana, thinks he's a little more endangered than the alligator.

He was poling his flat-bottom mud boat leisurely homeward on a narrow canal recently when a 12-foot alligator reared from the water and tried to bite off his aluminum bow.

"His mouth slipped off and he fell back in the water," said Broussard. "Then he got in front of my boat and started raising his open mouth out of the water and hissing. Man, was he mad."

"I tried to get him to move by jabbing at him with my pole. I don't know how he did it, but he broke my pole in three pieces."

"I waited a little while, but he wasn't moving. I finally backed out and let him have it. I took the long way home."

BROUSSARD, a trapper for 52 of his 67 years, was among the 64 hunters who legally killed the first alligators in Louisiana in more than 10 years this fall.

Their only complaint is that officers of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission are making it too hard for them to get the gators.

In an effort to carefully control the experimental 13-day hunt, officials imposed special tagging and skinning instructions, along with a regulation barring night hunting.

State officials were convinced of an abundance in the gator population before they opened the season in 700,000 acres in South Cameron Parish, but veteran trappers think the official estimates are low. Hunting restrictions could have been less stringent without hurting the gator population, they say.

"There are more gators out there than they think," said Broussard as he relaxed with fellow trapper Jimmy LaBove after killing four gators in less than an hour.

VETERAN HUNTER Dudley Swire anticipated



TRAPPER Traville Broussard takes aim at the alligator which Jimmy La Bove has lifted to the surface by the line hooking it. Broussard shoots it between the eyes at point blank range to kill it, but the beast is still deadly.

—AP Newsfeature Photos

difficulty in reaching his quota of 89 gators because of the regulations.

"All I would have needed was about three nights if they would let us hunt at night," said Swire in a heavy Cajun accent as he skinned a small alligator in his front yard, his baby daughter playing nearby.

"We won't be able to kill the gator we supposed to and they might think gator not there," he added. "But we know they there. I was born and raised in marsh. If they had opened season at night would be better. If I could kill at night I could have killed 50 gator last night."

Alligators normally feed at night. Consequently, it would be easier for hunters to boat down the bayous and canals in the dark, shooting between the glowing red eyes of the gators as they floated in the water.

However, at night it would be hard for game wardens to tell the legal hunters from poachers. This was the sole reason for restricting the hunt to daylight hours.

"SOME OF THE rules may be making it a little harder on the hunters, but we are doing everything we can think of to control the hunt," said Dr. William Palmisano, a re-

search biologist with the state wildlife agency.

"We're convinced we have plenty of alligators, but we set the season at this time and prohibited poing to protect the breeding females who are on their nests this time of year," he said.

"We tried to set it up so mostly males would be taken, and that's the way it's turning out," said Palmisano. "The take was 5 to 1 males the first two days."

Palmisano frankly admits that things could go wrong. "We think we have the answer to control of the skins, but we will just have to wait and see to be sure. That's what the hunt is all about. If it doesn't work, the simplest thing in the world will be to just close it down again."

The "experimental" aspect of the hunt concerns not the local ecological consideration of whether alligators abound, but whether the legal hides can be kept separate from any illegal ones that might show up at market.

ALLIGATOR HIDES of any description have been illegal in the United States since 1969, so it has been relatively easy to control poachers' sales. "Alligator" watchbands or shoes purchased since then were

probably crocodile or South American caiman, not as desirable.

State conservation officials are optimistic, too, and say they expect Florida and possible South Carolina to open an alligator season soon.

Louis Canik, district field foreman for an oil company who took a week's vacation so he could hunt gators, may have expressed the most general feeling of the hunters.

"They practically want you to get the tags on them before they're dead if you can get to them," Canik joked ruefully. "And I don't see why it wouldn't accomplish just as much to only leave one foot unskinned. It would make it easier."

Later in a serious moment, Canik said, "With the amount of gators they have now and the way they're controlling them, I don't think there'll be any problem. I think we'll have a season every year."

The gator hides are expected to bring about \$5 a foot, so an annual season could mean added income to people like Canik and the trappers who depend directly on the marsh for their living.

EVEN WITH the rules, there's about as much sport involved as killing cows at a Chicago slaughterhouse.

The procedure goes like this:

Large fish hooks are baited with dead birds and

left dangling overnight on a strong cord a few inches above the murky water of a likely looking bayou or canal.

With luck, a greedy gator will gulp the bird, hook and all, and lie quietly in the water all night, the hook cutting painfully into his stomach each time he tries to move.

The hunter heads out at first light to "harvest" his crop in much the same way he would check his muskrat traps.

If the bird has disappeared and the cord leads down into the water, the hunter can be sure there's a gator on the other end.

He lifts the gator to the surface, ever so gently, and shoots him between

the eyes at point-blank range. The idea is to shoot just as the head breaks the surface, before the eyes open.

But the gator doesn't die easily. The bullet stuns him momentarily and eventually kills him. Meanwhile, the hunter quickly chops the tail in half to stop the reflexive whipping action that could beat him to death.

AS SOON AS possible the dead gator is pinned with a brass-colored tag provided by state game agents.

Later the gator must be skinned a certain way—with the front feet left intact—as another safeguard.

It's a far cry from the way it was 20 years ago when hunters tramped through the marshes at night, taking as many gators as they could find.

In the old days, Broussard, LaBove, Swire and men like them could stalk their prey with wire hooks attached to long poles, moving boldly through the

head-tall swamp grass until they found a gator's nest.

They would thrust the poles into the shallow holes covered with straw and dried grass, and pull out the thrashing, doomed target.

However, this resulted in the deaths of many nesting females, and wildlife officials say it was largely responsible for the gator population being almost wiped out.

"There are enough females back in the marsh now; I don't see how it could hurt to take some of them," said Broussard.

"It's hard the way we have to do it now. But I believe we can make money at it."

"I respect my age and I can't stand it like I used to," he said. "It would be easier if we could use hooks and hunt at night. The water's too low now. The alligators are back in the marsh and we can't get them."

However, Broussard and

LaBove were licensed to kill only 12 gators, and they had 10 the first two days of the season.

THE HIDES may be just one reason for hunting alligators in the future.

"We're trying to develop a market for the meat and various parts of the body," said Palmisano. He observed that the heart of an alligator has four chambers like a human heart and that schools are expressing interest in obtaining gator hearts for study.

And then there's the firm white meat of the gator tail. Broussard has been hunting alligators for 52 years and he's never tasted any. That doesn't mean he shouldn't.

A state Wild Life and Fisheries Commission cook passed off some fried chunks of gator tail to a group of newsmen as gar fish the other night.

Some even ate a few more bites after finding out they were really eating alligator. Much better than liver or spinach.



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TRAPPER LA BOVE severs spine of shot 'gator to stop the deadly tail reflexes.



# McGovern proposes \$3.5 billion ecology plan

INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-31  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 8, 1972

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern will challenge President Nixon's environmental record today while proposing an added \$3.5 billion annual program to restore the environment.

The McGovern environmental program, to be released today, hits hard at a number of current environmental issues at the same time as President Nixon ponders a possible veto of the new water pollution control bill, because of its high cost, and conservationists ponder their defeat last week in an attempt to divert some highway trust funds to mass and rapid transit.

Mr. Nixon likes to claim Congress is holding



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

up his environmental program; in fact it is the Congress which has given the nation tough new environ-

mental protection laws despite Mr. Nixon," the McGovern paper claims.

"The Nixon administration has yielded to pressure from special interests rather than exercising energetic national leadership on behalf of the environment and all Americans," the paper added, charging the Nixon administration has bowed to pressure on air pollution, water pollution and pesticide controls.

Specifically, McGovern calls for passage, full funding and vigorous enforcement of the Water Quality Act of 1972 which calls for the expenditure of more than \$27 billion during the next five years.

The bill has been passed by Congress and is now before the President. There have been strong hints he will veto the measure be-

cause the administration feels it is "inflationary."

McGovern also calls for redistribution of highway tax fund monies "away from roadway construction and into mass transit capital, maintenance and operating expenditures."

That all comes three days after the House defeated a limited proposal for redistribution. The proposal died when the Republican House opposed it.

"The Nixon administration has consistently pro-

posed weak legislation that will not solve an environmental problem and attacked stronger legislation that will," the McGovern environmental paper charges.

McGovern urges that the skills of the aerospace and defense industries be turned loose on environmental problems.

"Monies now wastefully spent on increasing our baleful overkill capacity should be redirected towards protecting workers

from the dangers of the workplace environment, providing more parkland for urban dwellers and cleaning our filthy waterways," he adds.

McGovern also says, if he is elected, his administration will take a leadership role in population control.

"We would urge population stabilization as a national goal," his statement says.

In addition he said his administration would seek

"to expand federal birth control education and provide programs to insure that the contraceptive techniques acceptable to each religious and ethnic and cultural group are known by and available to those who desire to employ them."

For McGovern the statement is his first real outline of an environmental policy. He has not been an activist in the environmental movement during his years in the Senate.

## Taiwan eliminates hairy social order

KAHOHSIUNG, Taiwan (UPI) — An estimated 1,500 long-haired youths have been detained in the past three days and given a "clean haircut," a police spokesman said.

Police notices have been posted at public places advising people not to wear long hair because "the hippie hairstyle would do no good but to impair the traditional moral and social order."

## The highway lobby a well-oiled machine

By GILBERT BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Money means little in the halls of Congress and sometimes even lives don't mean much.

So a \$570 billion program — that's right, \$570 billion — raises only a few questions and a relatively minor debate.

There are even fewer questions asked about the fact that this program is devoted to the most hazardous single machine in American history, a machine which takes 55,000 American lives every year.

Nor does anyone really seem to care that the program envisioned will eventually bankrupt the nation's international money accounts.

It may not make much sense but the House with but a few hours of debate once more passed the highway bill Thursday night, continuing a program which its proponents say will cost \$570 billion by 1990.

## Sierra Club survey unkind to government, big business

By ROGER PETERSON

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Sierra Club, increasingly active in the nation's environmental affairs, has little faith in the ability of the government, big business and the current administration to clean up the environment, a survey of its members indicates.

A majority of those answering the survey (75 per cent) said they feel the federal government "is pretty much run for the benefit of a few big interests."

More of the club's members would vote for Sen. George McGovern than for President Nixon, it shows. However, the mailed questionnaire survey was conducted from April 20 to June 30, before the political conventions.

The Sierra Club's search for preservation has taken it from mountain trails to the U.S. Supreme Court and national attention on such issues as the Alaskan oil pipelines and Disney Productions' proposed Mineral King resort development in California.

Its critics accuse it of wanting undeveloped land saved for campers, hikers and rugged individualists, to the exclusion of the average person seeking recreation and to the detriment of progress.

The survey was conducted for the Sierra Club by James McEvoy III of the University of California at Davis and Ted Bartell of the University of Michigan.

They said their report was based on "1,350 to 1,400 respondents, a response rate of approximately 74 per cent from the original sample." They estimated their results to be within 3 per cent "of interviewed everyone in the Sierra Club," the true percentages if we had in fact interviewed every one in the Sierra Club. The club's membership is about 140,000.

Ten per cent said the federal government pays "a good deal" of attention to what the people think, 44 per cent said "not very much."

itself, may run out of oil. There was an attempt to divert a few million of the highway funds to mass and rapid transit.

Needless to say the highway lobby with a fast assist from the Republican House leadership quickly knocked that proposal down. By the way the Republican leadership apparently did not believe that President Nixon and Secre-

### ANALYSIS

tary of Transportation John Volpe were serious when they asked for such a diversion.

Washington, D.C., the people who live here rather than the congressmen who make their money here, didn't want a bridge built. The highway bill orders that bridge built no matter what the people think.

THE people in San Antonio, Tex., didn't want a highway built. The bill orders that highway built, no matter what the people think.

Billion dollar programs, some may think really should be the subject of thought — but this bill, as passed by the House, calls for a new multibillion program almost without thought.

That program is to build a road from the Canadian border down one side of

the Mississippi River to New Orleans, and then to make that project even better to build another road back up the river from New Orleans to the Canadian border — 4,000 miles of road at, say, \$1 billion a mile, a figure cheap by today's standards.

Originally, the highway trust fund was created to build interstate roads. That system is nearing completion. There are less than 20 miles to be built, for example, in California.

New systems of roads have been added to the original interstate concept and it will take \$570 billion to complete all those new systems.

OF COURSE, by the time those roads are built the United States may be out of gasoline and our skies will be darkened with smog.

But the men of vision who could see the need for good roads in years past have now become men of tunnel vision who can see nothing but roads and cars, trucks and campaign contributions from the highway lobby.

For those who can see more, then there may be but one answer: Vote against the highway bill until it is reformed.

Would it be so bad if no highway bill was passed this year?

President Nixon would have received the votes of 25 per cent of the respondents, and Sen. George McGovern 44 per cent at the time of the survey. The remainder favored candidates no longer in the running.

Asked which branch of government would do most to improve environmental quality, 41 per cent said legislative, 21 per cent answered the judicial branch, 13 said the executive branch, and 25 per cent voted for regulatory agencies.

On the other hand, 40 per cent said the executive branch "will have the greatest negative effect on environmental quality during the 1970s." The legislative branch received 20 per cent of the vote on that question, judicial 17 per cent, and regulatory agencies 22 per cent.

Thirty per cent said the Democratic Party is doing a better job on environmental issues, 62 per cent said neither is doing a better job, and 7 per cent favored the Republicans.

The club has trembled in recent months in disputes over the power of local organizations versus the national headquarters. Asked how much influence local organizations have on national policies, 3 per cent said very much, 18 per cent quite a bit, and 50 per cent said some; but, 25 per cent answered very little and 3 per cent said none.

Only 24 per cent agreed that "a married couple should have as many children as they wish, as long as they can adequately provide for them."

Only 9 per cent agreed that an industry causing substantial pollution "should not be forced to stop operations if it would put people out of work."

Prohibition of new offshore drilling was favored by 74 per cent, opposed by 10 per cent, and 16 per cent were not sure.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 8, 1972

Earl Wilson

# Ghost host does not believe in ghosts

NEW YORK — Sebastian Cabot, the host ghost, or ghost host, on "Ghost Story" on NBC-TV, does not believe in ghosts, "and," he remarked the other day as he patted his belly contentedly and strummed his beard, "if I ever saw what I thought was a ghost, I'd try to find the special effects man who dreamed it up."

"I'd see what trick he used. I hadn't seen before."

"But doesn't this affect your proficiency as host ghost of ghost host?" I asked. He and I sat sipping wine at the Russian Tea Room. They brought us pirojki, too; he refused, I didn't.

"Not at all! I'm an actor — I hope I am — I have been getting away with it for 30 years. How many times have I had to say 'I love you, darling' when I loathed her guts, and she reeked of garlic?"

"Do you believe in poltergeists?"

"No, I think it's rigged or phony."

"BEATRICE LILLIE," I said, "told me her shoes wound up on the uppermost shelf of her closet, and she's too short to have put them there. She thinks they're poltergeists doing it."

Sebastian Cabot laughed. "It's possible she gaily kicked them off and they landed up there."

"Dave Garraway," I pointed out, "believes they exist. He says, 'See, they're over there. They just moved that lamp.'"

"I would never believe it. I have been on the stage with great illusion-

ists who work with mirrors and do unbelievable things. No, no ... no ghosts ..."

The ghost has been walking so regularly for our 54-year-old, 220-pound British friend who did "The Musketeers," "Checkmate," "Stump the Stars" and "Family Affair" that, he says, "I could quit tomorrow, and go to my little cottage in Vancouver and spend the rest of my days fishing."

"I only came out here 17 years ago, to do 'Kismet,'" he remembered. "They must have goofed because it was a terrible flop. Vincent Minnelli, the director, was in a hurry to do 'Lust for Life,' and we just missed."

"Musketeers," he said, was the most enjoyable TV series. "I was a fat, roistering, butt-slapping Falstaffian character called Porcos."

HE FORCED his weight downward. "I did go down to 202 and as I crept down, I felt horrible. My doctor says, 'You've gone down too far so eat a bit!' I decided, too, that I would not give up drinking entirely."

Charles Laughton called him "The Great Faffler." Laughton invented the word, faffle. "When I forgot my lines, I would say 'Well, my dear, scratch my rear end, do anything but shut up till I remembered my line. He called that faffling.'"

"But I like it when I read things like 'Sebastian Cabot uses his weight and his beard shamelessly to steal scenes.'"

"I don't, of course. Unless it's some of these aging women who consider themselves the grand dames of the theater who try to upstage me. I'm aware of some tricks, too."

"I'm in the lovely position now of being able to be picky-choosy. So many actors — nearly all actors — have to take ANYTHING today. I don't. I couldn't live like a millionaire but I'd be happy."

Cabot once did "Iago" in "Othello" and he says. "I was rotten in it." He enjoyed the criticism of the late London critic James Agar who said, "He reminded me of an Italian tenor wandering around wondering which aria to sing next."

Today's Best Laugh: A TV fan said at Alfie's that

he's disappointed with Flip Wilson's wardrobe: "I remember seeing one of those same dresses on Milton Berle years ago."

Wish I'd Said That: Tottie Fields explained how she knew it was time to go on a diet: "I noticed I was puffing even when I walked DOWN stairs."

Remembered Quote: "The argument you won from your wife isn't over yet."

Earl's Pearls: Overheard in a Hollywood producer's office: "And we don't want any yemen around here. Everybody agree?"

Myron Cohen told of the braggart at the bar whose claims of great wealth increased with every drink he took. "He's the first man," said Myron, "to become a millionaire by striking bourbon." That's Earl, brother.

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SEBASTIAN CABOT

## Auditions for 'Twelfth Night'

Casting for character parts in the Long Beach Community Players' adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim, in the upstairs theater.

There are openings for 3 women and 10 men, director Kerry Johnson said.

# Composer of 'Third Man' laments change in tastes

By GERD KRIWANEK

VIENNA (UPD) — Toni Karas pushed aside his well-worn zither and shook his head sadly.

"Times have changed," the composer of the Third Man Theme said. "There isn't a single zither player left in Vienna's wine cellars."

"PEOPLE are no longer interested in good music. They care only for pop and rock — but is that really music?"

Karas, 66, whose haunting Harry Lime melody became a world hit, retired recently as a full-time musician.

"I do not fit any more into these hectic times which lack humanity and culture," he said in an interview.

"People today have lost all feeling for good com-

panionship. They can enjoy themselves only when they are noisy and shouting. Money and ambition have replaced everything."

IT WAS chance, not ambition, that made Karas famous.

A graduate of the Vienna academy of music, he got a job playing the zither in a Viennese wine cellar during the meager post World War II years.

"One night, British film producer Carol Reed was among the patrons," Karas said. "He stayed behind until almost everyone had left. He asked me if I would compose the music for a film he was shooting in Vienna. I agreed. The film was 'The Third Man.'"

KARAS sunk his earnings in a wine cellar of his

own. Socially it was another hit, but financially it was a flop.

So he took up his zither again and joined the Wienerwald Restaurant chain, which specializes in Viennese chicken, as their star performer.

Earlier this year, Karas retired on doctor's orders.

## RATINGS

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**PG** Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

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"RETURN OF SABATA" (PG)

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Lisa Minelli

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BURT BACHARACH  
Glamour Boy of Team



HAL DAVID  
Shines as Lyricist

## Bacharach, David together, apart

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Which comes first with a song-writing team, the lyrics or the music?

"About 50-50," said Hal David who writes the words for Burt Bacharach's ditties.

Bacharach and David are reaching the eminence of Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Van Heusen and Cahn, and the Gershwins as producers of popular music.

They recently completed the score for the musical version of "Lost Horizon." In this case, said David, the words came first about 70 per cent of the time as dictated by the script.

David and Bacharach have been partners for 15 years. Unlike other successful teams, they live 3,000 miles apart — David in New York, Bacharach in Beverly Hills.

"Burt has an apartment back East and I have one out here," David said. "When we're working we spend three or four weeks together at a time."

BACHARACH is the glamour boy of the team. He's married to Angie Dickinson, owns race horses, appears as the star of several television specials a year.

Hal David lives on Long Island. He lives a family-oriented life. Both his teen-age sons are promising musicians.

While he lacks Bacharach's pizzazz, David does shine when it comes to writing lyrics, especially for romantic ballads.

Some of his best include "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "The Look of Love," "Close to You," "Wives and Lovers," "This Guy's in Love With You" and "What the World Needs Now is Love."

"We were asked to write the musical title song for the movie 'Alfie,' which didn't appeal to us

very much," David said. "What are you going to do with a name like Alfie?"

"But I wrote the lyrics for the song and Burt broke his back to come up with the best tune he could."

"It worked. I'd say it is the favorite of all our songs."

"The key to successful collaboration is that the partners rise to the best each has to offer. When one partner is down, the other has to inspire him or pull him up with his own work."

"Burt and I have written about 200 songs, maybe more, in our 15 years together. We've had 50 or 60 hits, which isn't a bad percentage. And our songs have won 25 gold record awards."

DAVID WAS unwilling to speculate whether words or music determine the success of a popular song.

"The day you can separate the words from the music there is something wrong with the tune or the score — or the men who wrote it," he said.

"Music and lyrics must flow together."

David is working on a book of poetry — alone. Lyrics are basically poems anyhow, as he sees it.

"I think if Keats, Byron, Burns, Shelley and all the other great poets were alive today they would be lyricists. The reason is simple — poets don't make much of a living today."

"Lyricists — the successful ones — do quite well by comparison."

David said writing lyrics is more than rhyming: "Rhyming is an important part of a song but it's best if the listener is unaware of it."

Lyricist Hal David knows precisely what he is doing when he writes the words for a song. His task is made easier by partner Bacharach.

## \$100,000 for Miami orchestra

MIAMI, P. — Mrs. Joseph A. Neff has presented the Miami Philharmonic with a gift of \$100,000 for its new home.

Mrs. Neff is the daughter of Moses L. Annenberg, founder of Triangle Publications, and sister of Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Her gift will be used to

decorate the grand foyer of Gusman Philharmonic Hall, which will be named in honor of her sons, Donald P. Kahn and Gilbert S. Kahn, both on the executive committee of the Miami Philharmonic.

Maurice Gusman purchased a 1926 building for the orchestra and is underwriting the cost of refurbishing it.



## HEADLINERS AT KNOTT'S

Billy Mize, left, and Johnny Tillotson will star in next weekend's country and family music festival in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm. Buena Park. Mize will appear Friday evening and Tillotson on Saturday evening. The seven Pearce Sisters, instrumentalists and vocalists, will be in the theater Sunday evening.

# Hilo Hattie still going strong at 71

By ROBERT C. MILLER

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Hilo Hattie turns 71 this month (Oct. 23) but if you want to stay friends with her don't dare say she's "spry" for her age.

"That's for old people," she snapped at a reporter who had the audacity to suggest she was pretty spry for a lady of her years. "I'm just slightly mature."

The fact is that Hilo Hattie — she is Mrs. Clara Nelson in private life, wife

of musician Carlyle Nelson, to whom she's been married for 23 years — is still cavorting barefoot on stages, singing her comedy songs and doing hula take-offs with the same energy she has brought to her entertainment for nearly 40 years.

She started life as a school teacher and says she probably would still be teaching school if it hadn't been for a professor at the University of Hawaii who told her to stick to entertaining. This was after an

early flop in Hollywood which had sent her back to teaching.

AS IT WAS, she recalled in an interview, she sort of slid into show business as a music and social studies teacher in Waipahu, a Honolulu suburb, in 1925.

"I got my big, bare foot in the door by singing with the Royal Hawaiian Girls," Hattie chuckled. "We were a group of young wahines (girls) who just sang for the fun of it. We would get \$25 for an

appearance, and there being 25 of us, we each got a dollar."

Her next move was to the swank Waialae Country Club where Hattie put on a three-hour singing, clowning and hula show, for the princely sum of \$3. She got to the mainland with the Shriners who took her to their Los Angeles convention as part of their Hawaiian drill team.

"I never had a hula lesson in my life," she said.

"I just learned to dance by watching others. I just

do what comes naturally. I have so much fun entertaining people and making them laugh that I feel I really shouldn't charge folks for entertaining them."

"And," she mused, "maybe that's why I'm so healthy — because I'm so happy all the time."

In honor of her birthday United Airlines marked its fifth anniversary of service to Hilo by naming a DC-8 jetliner after her. Hattie's reaction to that was a grinning. "Aw shucks."

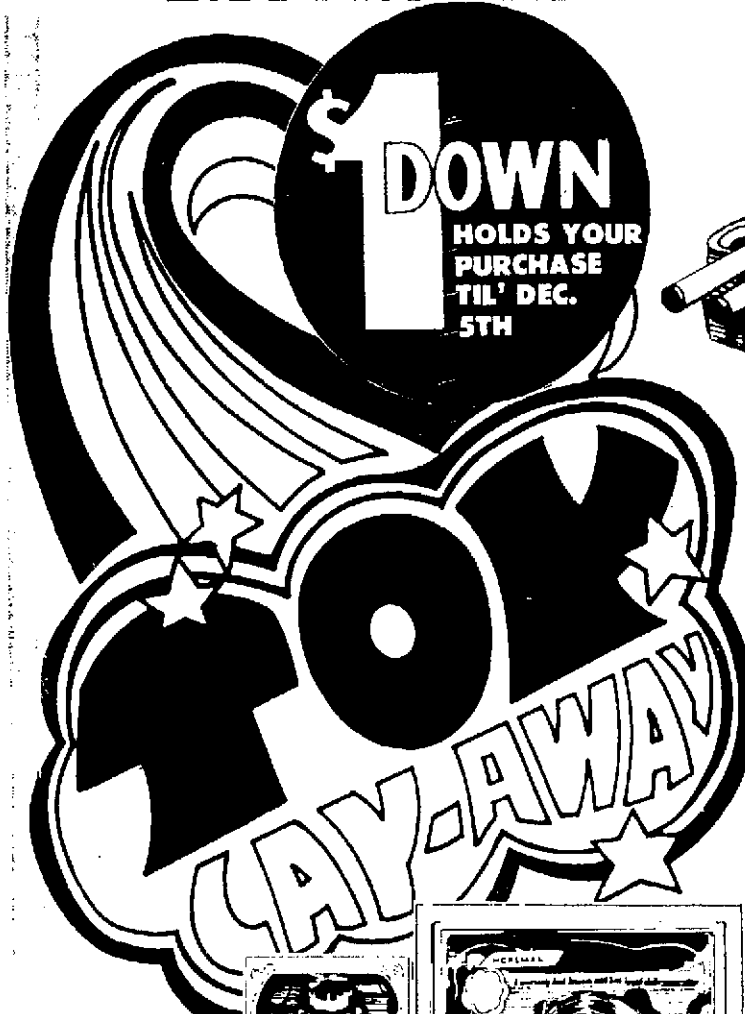


HILO HATTIE

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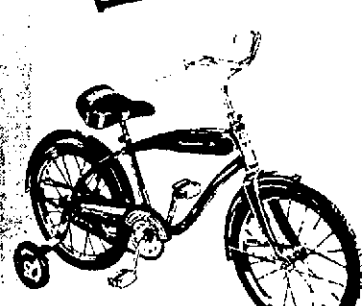
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## CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service each Sunday in the Independent Press-Telegram. The weekly digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and other news sources.

### Chilly reception

The Food and Drug Administration is giving some cold remedies a chilly reception. It seems some of the remedies are not the big super cures they claim to be.

Under a new FDA ruling, the National Academy of Sciences Research Council will be rating the drugs as effective, probably effective, possibly effective or ineffective. About 4,000 prescription drugs will be rated along with an additional 420 over-the-counter drugs.

Or as the family doctor used to say: A cold will last seven days if you see your doctor, and probably a week if you don't.

### Nutrition for the elderly

If you are at least 60 years of age and are unable to afford adequate meals, the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has established regulations for state nutrition programs for the elderly.

Under a stipend from the Older Americans Act, free meals will be available for older citizens.

Miss Terrazini Mosely, acting director of Senior Opportunities Service in Long Beach said there are several sites in Long Beach currently under consideration, although none are open yet.

More information may be obtained from the S.O.S. office, 406 E. First St.

### In your interest

If you're thinking of purchasing a new car, you may be surprised to find that the lowest interest rates may be available from banks instead of your friendly finance company.

Ever since the price-wage controls program went into effect, the government has been keeping a record of trends in finance charges. They reveal that a bank charges roughly 10 per cent annual interest to lend money on a new car bought over a three-year period.

A finance company, for the same amount of time, charges about 11.84 per cent.

A finance company will also charge about 16.6 per cent to finance a used car. Estimates of bank loans for used autos are not available, but it's believed that most banks grant them as personal loans.

### A personal matter

On the subject of personal loans, be careful. Money is generally easier to get, but the high interest rates — banks charge about 12.7 per cent, and a finance company 19 per cent — make it difficult to pay back.

### High cost of safety

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that improvements for American-made 1973 model cars will be about \$123 per car. The cost reflects the impact of changes by manufacturers to meet Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and Federal Clean Air Act.

### Child car seats inadequate

Consumer's Union, a non-profit testing organization, reports 12 out of 15 children's car seats tested by their organization proved to be inadequate in a 30-mph crash.

CU said all of the car seats tested were labeled as having met the applicable federal standard.

The inadequate seats showed they would allow a typical three-year-old child's head to slam into the dashboard and cause seat belts to dig into the child's stomach.

A child-sized dummy was used in the tests. The consumer organization said that some of the test car seats collapsed and left the dummy in a jackknifed position.

### More fat in the fire

Hot dogs — the all-American gourmet treats that sometimes come in a bun — have been handed another controversial ingredient to inject beneath their pink casings.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has authorized the use of the chemical sodium acid pyrophosphate (SAPP) and according to New York City Consumer Affairs the only objective of "subjecting the human body to another untested chemical" is to reduce the cooking time of the hot dog.

The speedup keeps more of the so-called juices from cooking out. The juices are mainly fat and water. In fact, processors are permitted to add up to 30 per cent fat and 10 per cent water to hot dogs.

The reported national average is 28 per cent fat, since some processors of higher-priced dogs, add as little as 22 per cent.

Hot dogs, at a typical cost of 68 cents (on sale) to an average of 79 to 89 cents a pound are usually about 12 per cent protein, compared to about 20 per cent for the edible portion of chicken. One consumer buff estimated the edible meat of a chicken to cost 65 to 75 cents a pound.

### Veterans' benefits

The Wall Street Journal reports that some disabled veterans are now eligible for increased government grants for the purchase of homes specially equipped with ramps for wheel chairs or other facilities to aid the handicapped. The Veterans Administration is now authorized to pay 50 per cent, up to a maximum of \$17,500, of the cost of such homes. The former maximum was \$12,500. A veteran must be classified as totally and permanently disabled as a result of military service to qualify.

# Millions more may face safety-act exclusion

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional money managers who had no part in writing pending health and safety legislation will decide this week how many of the nation's 60 million working men and women will be denied the protection of federal standards that now apply to all.

At least 3.6 million workers were excluded earlier last week when the Senate ordered that none of the funds provided for the occupational safety and health program could be used to enforce its standards among employers of three or fewer workers. The House had earlier adopted the same exemption for employers of 15 or fewer workers and thereby excluded 15 million workers.

The effect of the Senate's action was to lock into the money bill the numerical exemption concept. If the Senate had rejected an exemption of any size, the provision could have been beaten in the

pending House-Senate conference negotiations.

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which was largely responsible for the Senate's successive rejection of exemptions of 15, then seven and finally four workers, was trying to persuade all the conference negotiators at week's end to hold the exemption level to a minimum.

Because the labor organization does not try to organize shops having fewer than 10 workers, probably none of its union members are directly affected by the exemption level. But its leaders say that a moral issue is involved, and they are pressing the fight with all conferees individually.

Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act two years ago after more than a year of hearings and field investigations. Although the bill originally submitted by President Nixon provided an exemption for employers of three or fewer workers, the exemption was scrapped in committee.

The bill provided for the promulgation of federal safety and health standards at all five million work places in the nation and covering all 60 million workers employed at such establishments. It provided civil and criminal penalties and fines and imprisonment for violations.

Nothing was heard about exempting some employers until last June, when small-business operators, mainly from the Middle West and mountain states, began a letter campaign that engulfed members of Congress in a flood of complaints.

A theme running through most of the letters was that operators of small business were being "harassed" by federal inspectors using "Gestapo tactics" to issue citations for enforcement's sake. Samplings by the Labor Department showed that the number of letters was more than double the number of inspections carried out in the area of the complaints.

In response to what critics have labeled a "scare

campaign," the House approved a rider to the Labor Department's and Health, Education and Welfare Department's appropriation exempting establishments employing 25 or fewer workers. The Senate Appropriations Committee trimmed this to 15

workers, and the bill was approved by the Senate only to be vetoed by the President because the measure provided much more money than he had requested.

On the second go-round of the money bill, the House approved a 15-work-

er exemption, and the Senate appropriations panel endorsed the provision in hope of expediting a conference agreement. In this way, the legislative committees that perfected the law and knew most about the problem were effectively by-passed.

**FIAT DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

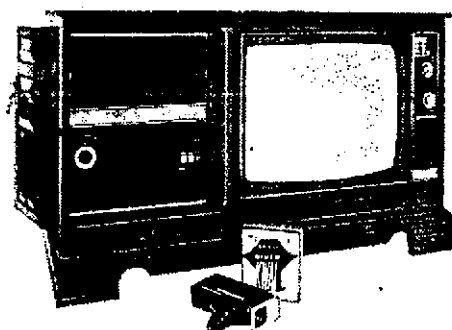
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Complete Sears Cartridge Television system includes color console for normal TV reception (25" diagonal measure picture), videotape player-recorder, black-and-white TV camera, optional.

no interruptions. You can buy or rent them. Most are in full color.

The cartridges are simple to use. They're like audio cassettes. Simply snap them into place. That's it. You're ready! There's no threading or tearing of tape to worry about.

You can also buy blank tape to use with your own special TV camera to shoot your own TV "shows," the same way you now make home movies. But instead of having to wait days or weeks for development, you can see the playback in seconds on your own TV screen.

These blank cartridges can also be used to record important TV programs you would like to see, such as a moon landing—even if you're not home or asleep.

You can play each cartridge up to 100 times. Or you can erase the tape to record other programs.

### Invaluable for businesses.

Sears Cartridge TV has many uses for business, particularly in salesmen training.

By putting salesmen on tape, and showing them the playback on TV, they can then see themselves as others will see them. They might discover quite a few ways they could improve their "pitch." By shortening it. Organizing it better. Or just by putting some plain "life" into it.

Sears Cartridge TV is also an up-to-date way to present training programs. You can put the entire program on tape. It then has a lasting quality. Should someone miss a point, he can simply play the tape back again. Again and again, as often as he wishes. Or even weeks or months later to refresh his memory.

Black-and-white TV camera weighs 2 1/2 pounds, comes with 14 feet of cord. (Longer length, optional.)



Candle out at 1 P.M., birthday party on TV at 1:05.

There are countless ways you can use Sears Cartridge TV in your business organization.

### Buy it on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

The complete Sears Cartridge system includes a superb color TV console (25" diagonal measure picture) plus videotape player-and-recorder. Black-and-white TV camera is optional. You can buy it with the system now. Or, if you prefer, at a later date.

Individual cartridges with prerecorded entertainment cost about \$12.98 to \$39.98 each, depending on type and length of entertainment. Full-length motion picture classics rent for about \$6 per single showing.



Set RECORD-OFF-AIR timer, go out...next day, see show you missed.

Blank tape cartridges for home recording cost about \$36.98 for a 100-minute length—only a fraction of what you pay for 8mm or 16mm film running the same length of time.

You can buy the complete cartridge system, or any of the components, on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

### What about service?

Sears Cartridge TV is well past the shake-down stage. Sears knows that it works. Our laboratories have been analyzing it for over a year.

Sears Cartridge TV can live up to Sears reputation for selling good products that work. We service what we sell—and service it no

### SEARS GUARANTEE

It, within 90 days, any part or tube should fail due to defects in materials or workmanship, Sears will replace it free. No charge for service, part or tube. After 90 days, and for up to one year, Sears will replace free any part or tube that fails due to defects in materials or workmanship. However, you pay for installation. If the picture tube fails due to defects in materials or workmanship at any time for up to two years, Sears will replace it free. You pay for installation.

matter where you move in the U.S.A. A point worth considering with so major a purchase as cartridge TV.

### What does it all add up to?

Cartridge television will turn your home into a private entertainment center and turns your TV into a personal TV station where you alone choose what you want to see, when you want to see it. With no interruptions except those you want to make.

"Cartridge television," as *Fortune* magazine pointed out recently, "would seem to coincide with the growing demand of people to do their own thing."

Come in and see how Sears will help you "do your own thing."

**Sears**

\*Recording of programs for private, non-commercial use only.

**HE'S DOING A GOOD JOB!**

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER**

Keep his know-how and seniority working for us in Washington

Hosmer Comm. Sec. B222, LD 90922—G. L. Fowler, Chairman, A. Stearns, Treas.

**Sears**

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# Merrick —a dealer in history

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

What kind of a man would make an offer to buy the 2,000-year-old Colosseum in Rome for a cool \$1 million?

A rich one, obviously.

But a sincere one?

Chatting a few hours with Thomas A. Merrick of Laguna Beach, who made the offer last week, is enough to convince the chatter that he is.

The slight-built Merrick sits behind the desk of Miss Fausta Vitale, his emissary who is now in Rome negotiating, in a small real estate office at 899 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna Beach and talks of his past operations and the present one.

(Despite the fact the Italy's superintendent of the Office of Antiquities indignantly refused to even consider Merrick's offer and another Italian official set the price of the Colosseum at \$1 billion, Merrick is not discouraged and Mrs. Vitale is still in Rome negotiating.)

"Everybody keeps asking me 'Why do you want to buy the Colosseum?'" the 57-year-old businessman says with a shrug. "I have a very simple answer for them.

"It is the same answer I gave for buying Pyne Castle and offering to buy Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, Windsor Castle near London, the site of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and Alcatraz Island.

"To make a buck."

He is wearing a rumpled, grey, small-checked suit, a fireman red shirt buttoned at the collar and tan shoes.

His grey-flecked black hair is fashionably long and hangs just over his collar. The coal-black mustache is almost a handlebar. The face is thin and angular with high cheekbones.

But it is the eyes that dominate the countenance. They are dark brown clear and steady. They move deliberately and slowly from object to object while another person speaks.

Despite his "to make a buck" answer to the question it is not difficult to believe, when listening to him talk, that he became "very upset" when he read that the Italian government had closed off public access to the ancient edifice because it was deemed unsafe.

"I'm Italian by descent," he says. "I was educated at Locarno on the Swiss border so I understand the Italian people's sense of history."

"But I always wanted to own an historical monument," the businessman in him says, "and this is the first one that has been available."

Merrick's million-dollar offer involved a \$10,000 check, which Miss Vitale has with her in Rome, a \$90,000 cash deposit when the deal goes into escrow and the remaining \$800,000 to be paid when the sale is consummated.

His proposal to the Italian government then is to put another \$1 million "or maybe \$2 million" into restoring the decrepit amphitheater

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

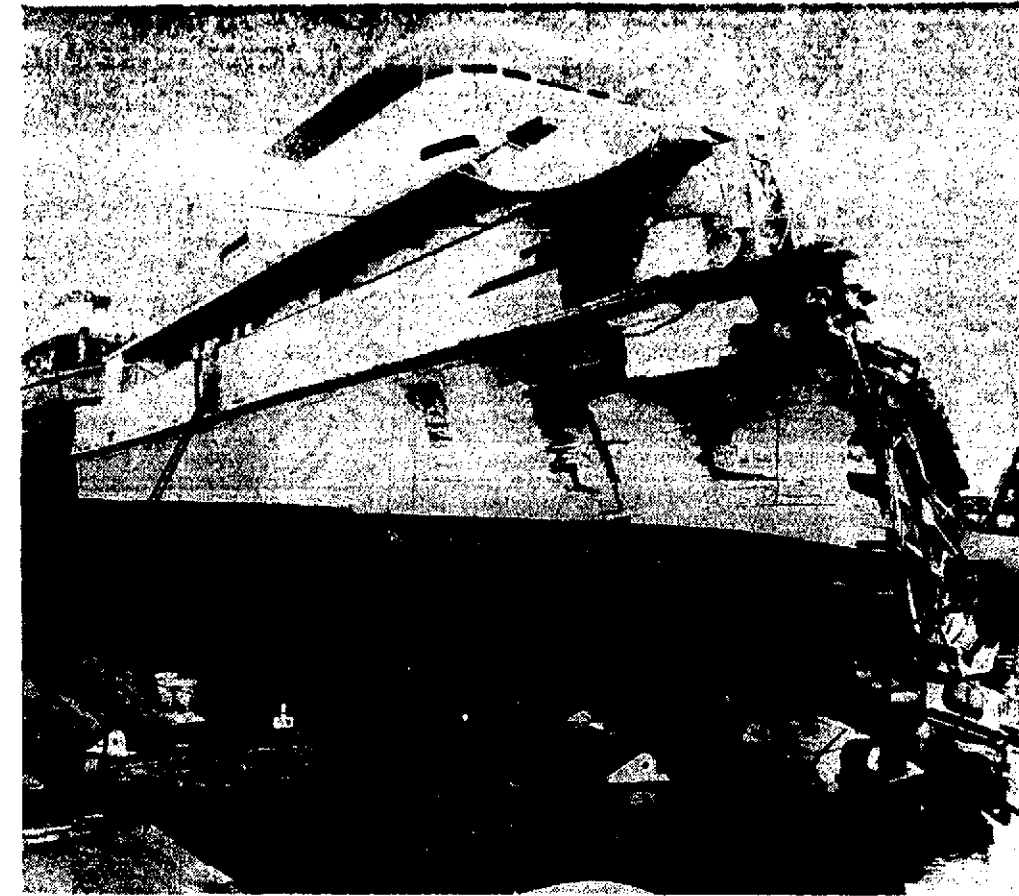


THOMAS A. MERRICK  
Made An Offer—They Refused

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



**Sterling  
Bemis**



YACHT RESTS AT BERTH 73 AFTER RAMMING BY TANKER  
Collision Caused Estimated \$75,000 Damage To Yacht Adventuress

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## 15 scramble to safety

# Tanker crunches yacht

A 665-foot oil tanker rammed into the bow of a 110-foot yacht in Los Angeles Harbor late Friday causing extensive damage to the yacht, authorities said.

According to Los Angeles City firemen, the yacht, *Adventuress*, was tied up at Berth 73 and taking on fuel at the time of the 11:40 p.m. collision.

Firemen said 15 passengers were aboard the yacht but scrambled over the side and onto the dock when they noticed the impending

collision with the British tanker *Varicella*.

No injuries were reported.

The tanker, reportedly on her way to unload at the Shell Oil terminal, was under her own power down the harbor's main channel when she crashed into the *Adventuress*, crushing the front 25 feet of the yacht's bow.

In an effort to soften the collision, the engines on the huge tanker were thrown into reverse and the sea anchors dropped, authorities said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said no reason for the crash has been determined, but that it would be investigated by marine authorities.

Firemen estimated the damage to the *Adventuress*, owned by Wayne Van Der Aarde, at \$75,000. Damage to the tanker, they said, was superficial.

Officials said immediate action taken to seal off the damaged section of the yacht and pump out the rest of the craft, kept the boat from sinking.

# Lakewood city hall--new look; administration changing also

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The plan to remodel Lakewood's city hall is symbolic of a rash of changes that have been instituted since last spring, when a new majority won seats on the City Council.

The remodeling plan shows that public access to the building will be limited to a small area. Clerks operating behind counters in a lobby area will take care of walk-in business. The offices for the city council will be cloistered at the far end of the building.

In the existing city hall, the public is free to roam from one office to another along a long hallway.

OTHER MAJOR changes have been instituted during the last six months in the name of more efficient city government.

The city administrator has been replaced by a city manager, making the top staff office considerably more powerful. The basic difference is that a city manager hires and fires at will.

The city's advisory groups, from the planning commission to the youth committee, have been scheduled to be disbanded. New, smaller commissions are being formed and new commissioners selected.

And the council has begun acting on much of its business without discussion, under a consent calendar procedure.

What's more, the council has taken to meeting at other than regularly scheduled times to consider most of its precipitous or potentially controversial business.

For example, the change to a city manager form of government was adopted at a special afternoon session the day it was first proposed and only a few weeks after the new council was seated.

The changes in administrative structure, if not the changes in the council's meeting habits, have been

## ANALYSIS

guided by the administrator turned city manager Milton Farrell, with the help of a firm of outside consultants.

CLEARLY Farrell has been under a mandate from the council, both before and after the election, to tighten up the administration.

Before he came to the city last December, the old, somewhat divided council was fairly unanimous in feeling that the city's management was too loose.

It is not, in fact, the new council members who are individually responsible for the fast-paced adoption of change so much as the new council as a group, led by its two experienced members: Mayor Mark Hannaford and former Mayor Charles Schweitzer. New members Bill Young, Wayne Piercy and Sheila Pokras have appeared to be simply going along. During their campaigns, they promised change. Suggestions for change have been offered in abundance. And the new council members have helped adopt the changes although—perhaps with the exception of Young—the changes have not been the ones the

winners talked about during their campaigns.

In any case, the new council likes to air its differences behind the scenes, in a clubby setting, and to present a united front to the public. More than once the members have been obviously uncomfortable when newsmen attended the meetings that were being held at odd times.

But now the special meetings are the only ones of much interest.

At the one last week, City Manager Farrell demonstrated just how tight he is cinching the organizational reins. He suggested the council members should funnel through him all requests for staff action or investigation.

Farrell explained that if council members make a direct request to a lower staff member or a contracting agency, like the sheriff's department, the person who receives the request may give it unwarranted priority.

IN THE FUTURE, if Farrell's policy is followed by the council, citizens who come to a council meeting with complaints shouldn't expect an immediate response. There will have to be a staff investigation first.

Certainly this is efficient organizational procedure. It also makes the city manager in Lakewood a key man. In the normal course of local politics voters do not get aroused unless they are directly frustrated or directly threatened. It may be some time before they decide whether the result is also the kind of responsive government they would like.

## A dotty kind of time

I had never seen dots pointing to anything, so I looked closely. Sure enough, the little one moved.

The dots seemed to be moving on invisible circular tracks.

Now I knew how Galileo felt when he pinned down the rotation of the earth around the sun with a telescope assembled from parts shipped to him by an early Italian branch of Sears Roebuck.

The man sitting to my right had, on his left wrist, the answer to the mystery of our solar system.

GALILEO HAD A FUSS with the leaders of the church, who believed that the earth was the center of the

universe, because it was a comforting thought and, besides, they had read it somewhere.

Churchmen love comforting thoughts.

A century before Galileo's discoveries some of the men of the cloth had been shaken up pretty badly when Christopher Columbus sailed to America and came back in one piece.

He wasn't the first to prove that the earth was round.

However, he did show that you could sail out on the big ocean without dropping off the end of the earth.

There were still people in Illinois

## L.B. Memorial details proposal

# New hospital would care for mothers' babies

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A new regional women's hospital, featuring special resources for safeguarding mothers and babies, is planned for Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Detailed planning for the new facility is to begin this week in the wake of approval by Memorial's board of directors.

The new hospital is a result of a revolutionary proposal from a special task force of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

The city's obstetricians and gynecologists have proposed that programs of the new women's hospital be integrated with those of Memorial's Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Mac Winston McCallum, task force chairman, noted that "to provide the finest, most modern and progressive care of all women and infants regardless of ability to pay, we must come together."

McCallum, founding president of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, said it is important to "lie in" the women's hospital with a "top-flight hospital specializing in care of the newborn" as well as with a "general acute care hospital with all the modern capabilities."

Dr. Keith White, task force member responsible for study of other women's hospitals, commented that facilities such as Boston's Lying-In, New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute and Pittsburgh's Magee Women's Hospital have been developed as separate facilities.

HE ADDED THAT planning is under way in Portland, Seattle and other areas for the development of women's hospitals.

Said White:

"What we're looking for here is a center with all the facilities, equipment and medical and paramedical specialists to give comprehensive care from before conception through and beyond sending home a healthy mother and child."

McCallum said that infant mortality and lifelong neurological and physical damage can be greatly reduced "with adequate care."

Adequate care, he said, encompasses "prepregnancy counseling, prenatal surveillance of high-risk pregnancies, intralabor electronic monitoring, and the centralized community intensive care center for the newborn already established at Miller Children's."

HE SAID THAT maternal mortality in Long Beach has been "virtually eliminated."

McCallum continued:

"We not only have the technology to eliminate the vast number of birth injuries but also the capacity to almost eliminate the pain, fears and dangers of labor and delivery."

This requires 24-hour obstetrical anesthesia service (started last year at Memorial); capabilities for almost instant cesarean section for those infants or mothers in distress; total care (including intensive) for women and babies, and a medical education program for practicing physicians and interns and residents."

He said a national study has shown that about 30 per cent of all pregnant women are "potentially high risk patients."

"A great many (estimates range from 40 to 60 per cent) of high risk pregnancies, however, can't be identified as such until the actual onset of labor."

White said that some of the factors involved in high risk include diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, Rh blood factor disease, problems with past pregnancies, obesity, pelvic structure, size of baby and other complications.

TO COPE with high risks, the task force recommended to Memorial's board of directors that the women's hospital include in its outpatient department a high risk pregnancy clinic, prenatal diagnostic center with special genetic counseling services, outpatient surgery, medical and surgical gynecological clinics, clinics for normal obstetrical patients during and after pregnancy.

## New hospital called prototype

Members of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society have anticipated new national directions in regional care for mothers and their newborn babies, an authority says.

The proposed new women's hospital at Memorial Hospital Medical Center may well prove to be the prototype for other women's hospitals, contends Dr. Ervin E. Nichols, Chicago, associate director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Nichols, in a letter to the local society's task force on the women's hospital, said that the American College has had two special conferences this year dealing with development of an official policy for regional obstetrical and gynecological services.

He said that a month ago the National Foundation-March of Dimes called a national meeting of representatives of the obstetricians and gynecologists, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Medical Association to study guidelines for facilities and staffing to meet the needs of women and their babies.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

and other specialized services such as clinics for cancer, fertility, radiation and endocrinology.

For hospitalization, the representatives of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society asked for their own surgical operating room, intensive care unit for their patients, special facilities for the care of high risk obstetrical and gynecological patients, and patient education facilities.

The task force proposed the creation of a medical staff separate from Memorial's, with its own elected officers and departments which would include obstetrics, gynecology, anesthesia and general practice.

McCallum said that one of the prime considerations of the task force has been "to assure care of all patients regardless of their ability to pay."

"We have voted as a society to fully accept the obligation to care for the indigent and near-indigent population of this area," he said.

WHITE ESTIMATED that during its first year of operation the women's hospital would see a minimum of 4,200 deliveries and 1,785 gynecological surgeries.

This will work out well economically, he said, adding:

"It is not feasible economically to provide all the 24-hour services, personnel and equipment unless you have at least 3,000 patients a year."

The task force took note of other features of Memorial Hospital Medical Center that will be available to women's hospital: 24-hour laboratory, radiology, inhalation therapy and pharmacy services; around-the-clock availability of anesthesiologists; large number of interns and residents on hand; affiliation with two major medical schools; specialized diagnostic facilities and monitoring equipment, and three floors of shelved-in space at Miller Children's and Memorial Hospital.

as late as this century who believed that the earth was flat.

Even Illinois will celebrate Columbus Day Monday.

Today Zion City is almost up to date.

OUR APOLLO FLIGHTS are symbols of the Age of the Computer.

These mechanical marvels can guide men to the moon and bring them safely to splashdown within seconds of the estimates of Mission Control.

Machines are freeing men for more leisure time in which to dream up other machines.

But the citizens have paid the penalty of becoming numbered like the inmates of Sing Sing.

The blame — or the credit — for that falls upon the ghost of Galileo.

He was the father of modern astronomy, which calculates our time.

Computers work in terms of the nanosecond, which is one-billionth of a second.

I don't know what comes after the nanosecond, but I am sure it will be something scary.

The experts say: "Nothing comes out of the computer that is not programmed by the minds of human beings."

Numbers are what go on, and numbers are what come out — Social Security numbers, license plate numbers, credit card numbers, zip codes.

Greetings, No. 982-754-6851

Your world is run by a watch with no hands.

It might help if we went back to relying upon an alarm clock.



## Editorial

# A newsman does his duty

If there is anyone who knows the hazards of being an honest, straightforward newsman, it is Peter J. Bridge, 36, of Newark, N.J.

One of the hazards is that newspapers occasionally fold. That happened to the Newark Evening News, for which Bridge was a reporter. As a result, Bridge is unemployed.

Another hazard is that courts may not see a newsman's duty the way a newsman does. That happened in the New Jersey courts. As a result, Bridge is in jail.

The facts of his case are simple.

He interviewed Mrs. Pearl Beatty, a member of the Newark Housing Authority, and quoted her in an article May 5 as saying she had been offered a bribe.

Bridge was subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury. He told the grand jury that his report of Mrs. Beatty's statement was accurate. He declined to answer questions about what Mrs. Beatty told him that he had not reported.

Bridge reasoned that the grand jury was not asking him for information about any illegal acts he had witnessed and that the jury had not demonstrated any compelling need to know what else he might have learned since Mrs. Beatty had told conflicting stories to other persons.

But the New Jersey courts ruled that Bridge had to answer the grand jury's questions. He was entitled under New Jersey law to keep secret the identity of a news source, the courts said, but having named the source he was not entitled to keep secret anything he had been told.

It would appear that a less straightforward reporter might have spared himself this agony by not naming Mrs. Beatty as his source. Bridge might have written something like this: "Mrs. Pearl Beatty, a member of the Newark Housing Authority, has said she was the target of a bribery at-

tempt, the Newark News has learned."

How did the Newark News learn she said that? Well, reporter Bridge could have told the grand jury, the law entitled him to keep his source for that information secret.

But Bridge told his story straight. Now he has gone to jail, convicted of contempt of court, as a result of his unwillingness to play games with his readers, with the grand jury or with the courts.

He must ponder with some dismay the words of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell in an opinion in another freedom-of-the-press case last spring.

"If the newsman is called upon to give information bearing only a remote and tenuous relationship to the subject of the investigation," Justice Powell wrote, "or if he has some other reason to believe that this testimony implicated confidential source relationships without a legitimate need of law enforcement, he will have access to the court on a motion to quash and an appropriate protective order may be entered."

Bridge had tried that. And a New Jersey court had refused to quash the grand jury subpoena.

Now Bridge will get out of jail only if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds his right to refuse to participate in the grand jury's fishing expedition, or if the grand jury goes out of business on schedule Oct. 30 — or if some unforeseen pressure makes the reporter decide to tell the grand jury what unpublished information — if any — is in his notes on his conversation with Mrs. Beatty.

At this moment, Peter J. Bridge is something of a hero to newsmen. He ought to be something of a hero to the public, too.

But other reporters and editors will surely hesitate before they carry on Peter Bridge's investigation of corruption in New Jersey. That is a danger about which neither newsmen nor the public can be sanguine.

# State hopes to borrow \$515 million

Propositions 1, 2 and 3 seek authority for the state to borrow a total of \$515.9 million.

Depending on the rate of interest and the term of the loan, it will cost the state from \$80 million to \$100 million, and sometimes a great deal more, to borrow \$100 million. So the \$515.9 million the state is asking authorization to borrow means an obligation of at least a billion dollars.

The Proposition 3 loan is to be repaid by private corporations, but whether the payer of the loan is called a taxpayer or a consumer, the source of the money is the same.

As of June 30, according to the legislative analyst, the state was paying back



**Bob Schmidt**

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

loans of \$5.4 billion. The money was borrowed to finance, among other things, the California Water Project, school building construction, veterans' home loans, parks and recreation facilities and sewage treatment improvements. (Voters have given the state authority to borrow an additional billion dollars mostly for school building and, veterans' home loans, the water project and sewage treatment.)

Even without the loans sought this year, the analyst's office says, the state will have to pay \$240.4 million in principal and interest on loans in the 1975-76 fiscal year. If Propositions 1 and 2 are approved, another \$30-25 million will have to be added to that 1975-76 figure.

The state controller's office says that as of June 30, 1970, local governments in California — counties, cities, school districts and other special districts — were making payments on a total indebtedness of \$9.6 billion. That total is considerably higher now, the controller's office says.

A substantial portion of the total public indebtedness is being repaid from the revenues of the projects financed by the loans, and not from taxes.

The state water project loan, for example, is being repaid from the sale of water to farmers and other users.

But it is still a public obligation.

The state does not have to borrow money. It could pay for acquiring and constructing facilities simply by raising taxes. But this would stick today's taxpayers with the entire cost of land purchased for development as a park, for example.

Governor Reagan feels the cost should be spread out and should be borne primarily by those who will benefit from the facilities over the years. In the case of a park, for example, the money borrowed to purchase the land can be paid back in future years with the taxes and fees of those who use the park, or have it available for use.

There is merit in the governor's position. But there is also merit in the response that the practice denies to tomorrow's taxpayers the right to determine how their tax money is to be used. The amount of tomorrow's taxes obligated to repay today's loans will obviously not be available to meet whatever needs there are.

Critics say it is this reliance on borrowing that permits the governor to claim great governmental economies. It is false economy, the critics contend.



## Letters to the editor

### Schools ignore critics

EDITOR:

I would like to heartily endorse the sentiments of Mrs. Rosman with regard to the school day schedules and to add two points of my own.

Once the split-day session is in effect, it is frequently amended for a variety of reasons, such as field trips or teachers' meetings, when all children are requested to attend on a certain day at 8:50 a.m. and be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Then, the biggest mockery of them all: the "Rainy Day Schedule," when all children are dismissed 30 minutes earlier at the end of the day because at some time during the day the grounds were considered too wet for play.

I should think it very possible that many mothers, especially those working away from the area, were unaware that it had even rained. Others had the hassle of checking with the school and arranging for care for the younger children arriving home a half hour earlier than planned.

I am sure there are no Rainy Day Schedules in places where it rains frequently. So why have them here in Long Beach where the rainfall is negligible? One would think it would not be too difficult for the teachers to devise some special activity to be reserved for the occasional days when the grounds are unfit for play.

Last year my daughter's school requested parents to inform the school anonymously of their complaints about the system. When the final analysis was made, the Rainy Day Schedule was one of the things most disliked. Why, then, is it still in effect?

Long Beach

J. M. OLDALE

### On the job

EDITOR:

Our firm, Hochiki America Corp., had a slight problem regarding licensing by the Atomic Energy Commission. Due to delays it was affecting us financially.

I wrote to Rep. Craig Hosmer and received an almost immediate reply. His suggestion to meet personally with AEC personnel was of great importance. We did as he suggested and our problems were resolved very quickly.

To me, the most important factor was that when I reached Washington I called his office at 7 a.m. Mr. Hosmer answered the phone. Again, when my meeting was concluded I called and Mr. Hosmer was in his office. This was at noon.

The people in Mr. Hosmer's district should be happy that we have a man like Congressman Hosmer as our representative in Washington. He is on the job. Hawaiian Gardens

SAM M. FINKLE

### Neighborhood liability

EDITOR:

We oppose the opening of a so-called adult moving picture theater and adult bookstore at 1333 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach.

We feel that such an establishment can contribute nothing to our community and will be a liability to our neighborhood.

Long Beach

ENEIDA R. HULT  
CARL E. HULT

# NEW LAWS COULD AID BUGGING PROBE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New immunity laws, used effectively by the Nixon administration in its war on organized crime, could be used by the Justice Department to force revelation of the financing of the burglary-bugging at the Watergate.

Since the indictment of seven men — including two former White House aides and a former employee of the Committee to Re-elect the President — on criminal charges, there has been one big unanswered question:

**WHERE DID THE** thousands of dollars come from to finance the expensive month-long bugging of National Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate?

Obviously, former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. know at least a part of the answer to that crucial question.

It is unlikely that Liddy would have been putting up \$1,600 of his own money to bug the telephones at Democratic headquarters. And James W. McCord Jr. hardly would have purchased a \$3,500 interception and recording system for his own amusement while he was serving as chief security coordinator for the Nixon re-election committee.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has available a number of immunity statutes guaranteeing freedom from prosecution, passed in the last few years, to permit him to force testimony from Liddy, Hunt, McCord or any of the other four defendants — or from anyone else who might have been involved in any aspect of the financing or approval of the actions.

It is just such circumstances as those present in the incomplete Watergate investigation that the immunity statutes are intended to deal with. Under the immunity laws, Kleindienst or one of the assistant attorneys general designated by

him must approve all applications from the court for witness immunity when "the public interest" demands it.

Various immunity statutes have been used for more than six years to break so-called "conspiracies of silence" that blocked grand juries from obtaining information on "Mr. Big" in organized crime conspiracies.

**THE VALUE OF** these statutes has been stressed by the Nixon administration in various organized crime cases and political bribery. Even before the more general immunity statutes that became law in 1968 and 1970, the Justice Department used an immunity provision of the Federal Communications Act to put the squeeze on Chicago mob boss Sam "Momo" Giancana.



**Clark**

**Mollenhoff**

Back in 1965, Giancana was taken before a federal grand jury in Chicago and claimed the privilege of the Fifth Amendment to refuse to tell about his interstate telephone conversations with other mobsters on illegal activities, including gambling.

The prosecutors surprised Giancana and granted him an immunity from prosecution if he would talk. When he still refused to testify, he was cited for contempt of court and was imprisoned for a year — the duration of that grand jury.

**THE CHICAGO MOB** boss apparently feared the consequences of testifying on the underworld operations of organized crime rings more than he feared a year in jail. Since his release he has been in Mexico, apparently fearing that under some of the new immunity statutes he might be brought before a federal grand jury again and faced with the choice of talking or going to jail for contempt of court for refusing to talk.

The Nixon administration has used the newer and more general immunity statutes passed in 1968 and 1970 hundreds of times over the last three years as they have literally squeezed testimony from witnesses where there was a great desire to get the full truth.

The immunity statutes were used in Kansas City for two of the biggest gamblers in the area — Sol Landie and Alvin Hurst — to give testimony making it possible to indict leaders of the Civella gang, including Nick and Tony Civella.

The Nixon administration was quick to approve use of the immunity statutes to force the former administrative assistant to former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster to give testimony considered vital to the indictment of the Maryland Democrat on a vote bribery charge.

Kleindienst, in announcing the indictment of the seven men on the Watergate affair, gave his department credit for "one of the most intensive, objective and thorough investigations in many years, reaching out to cities all across the United States as well as into foreign countries."

**IF HE IS GENUINELY** concerned about getting to the top people who financed the burglary bugging, he might

consider the power he, and he alone, has in granting immunity to "any witness or the production of books, papers, or other evidence, by any witness" where it is "necessary to the public interest."

It would appear from general observation that getting to the "Mr. Big" in the Watergate affair is being blocked by the very type of "conspiracy of silence" that has paved the way for organized crime to shield its bosses from the law.

## WHERE TO WRITE

**HEREWITH**, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

**U.S. Senators** — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

**County Supervisors** — James A. Hayes and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

**Congressmen** — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-

Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

**State Senators** — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

**Assemblymen** — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



# What do you think of the U.S. press?

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Editorial Director  
Knight Newspapers

Do Americans really want a free press? Do they understand what a free press means to their liberties and freedom of expression?

Do they realize that investigative reporting and the search for truth reveal to them — although inadequately — the bungling and even the depredations of public officials?

Do they comprehend that much of the world is without a free press, and that such information as is revealed must bear the stamp of approval from authoritarian governments?

Do Americans want to read it as it is, or do they object to news that is not in consonance with their preconceived notions of what the news should be?

I RAISE THESE questions as we approach the eve of a presidential election, and following a campaign which — for all its bombast, charges and countercharges — has failed to illuminate the significant issues of our day.

As editors and reporters we are well aware that the credibility of the press is under attack. Our surveys show that the mass media receives only fair to average ratings in credibility.

There is a growing skepticism about the press among college and university students. Many of them believe, or profess to believe, that the government should either control or be empowered to censor the news.

Where have we failed, or have these disbeliefs been inculcated by the educators who present to their students less than an objective portrayal of the press?

The press is always used as a whipping boy by the politicians, and there is nothing new about this. Politicians hate the publication of any facts that redound to their discredit. The public is too often apathetic, and strangely so even when

the press is performing in the public interest.

SO WHY THE APATHY or the lack of public indignation when it is your money that is being wasted or misspent on illusory projects which stand not the slightest chance of advancing the public welfare?

Why do some officials remain popular and win re-election even though their incompetence has been revealed?

Why do Americans seemingly demand more and more public services, while complaining at the same time about higher taxes?

It is the responsibility of the press to ventilate the misuse of public money, and to bring these derelictions to light. For who, other than the press, has the persistence and the resources to do so?

These are some of the matters that truly concern us since we believe that the United States has the freest press in the world, and that it functions effectively to inform the general public and to protect individual liberties.

THE LETTERS FROM readers that come to our desks say much about the polarization of thought in our society. "Why did you print the story of Julie Eisenhower saying she would be willing to die for President Thieu of South Vietnam?" Or, "Why do you always favor the Kennedys?"

Others want to know why we don't delve into the alleged psychiatric treatments given Richard M. Nixon many years ago; why do you carry a picture of Senator McGovern pledging aid to private schools;

why don't you dig up McGovern's past when he supported Henry Wallace and the Communists in 1948; why haven't you published an account of Sargent Shriver's antics on an overseas plane when he was head of the Peace Corps?

Well, the Julie Eisenhower statement was newsworthy since the young lady is an active political participant this year; we cannot exclude the Kennedys from the news; Nixon's reported treatments occurred, if at all, long before he became President and were widely publicized at the time; McGovern has previously opposed aid to Catholic and private schools as being unconstitutional so his change in attitude was worth reporting; and whatever role George McGovern played in the ill-fated Wallace presidential movement of 1948 has long been a matter of public record; the Shriver story is not relevant to this campaign.

THESE AND hundreds of other condemnatory communications received from readers sometimes suggest that our society has become engulfed in a sea of assertiveness where no rational dialogue is possible.

Yet we are not without concern over the misunderstanding of news as it appears on our pages every day; nor with the view that editors tend to lecture their audiences with attitudes of professed intellectual superiority; that editorials are too often instructive rather than analytical; that arrogance displaces reasoned commentary.

The disgruntled reader may not

always be the editor's match in erudition, but he holds opinions that must be respected. It is better that we "reason together," as Lyndon Johnson was wont to say. Of course, LBJ didn't mean it, but we can.

WE CANNOT FREE the minds of men if at the same time we accept limitations upon free speech or the right to express our opinions through the printed word or the electronic media.

Government efforts to prevent publication of the Pentagon Papers were thwarted only by the Supreme Court in a decision that provided no assurance that the court would act similarly in future cases. The court decision in the Caldwell case that would strip a reporter of his right to confidentiality is likewise most alarming. In Newark, N.J. a newspaperman has been jailed on contempt charges for refusing to reveal his confidential notes.

Winston Churchill once said: "A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every right that free men prize. It is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

But is this fact fully appreciated in America? Does today's youth understand that the Jane Fondas and others who abuse our constitutional freedoms would find themselves prisoners of the police state in the authoritarian world to which they give such frenetic devotion?

I will appreciate hearing from readers on these thoughts about the press, how it is performing and where and how you think we could do better.



"It all started, girls, when I realized that there is more to life than a career, and began groping for something meaningful to do with my time . . ."

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Prop. 20 would take away local controls

The very controversial Proposition 20 on the November ballot is referred to as the California Coastline Initiative. It was placed on the ballot by groups of good citizens who are concerned over environmental changes, pollution, destruction of wildlife, parks, and the beauty of our coastline from Oregon to Mexico. But they have presented a measure that presents many more dangers than it seeks to avoid. It would take away local control of our coastline 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide mark. It may extend its powers over most of the land back to the mountains from which our rivers flow into the ocean.

The measure sets up a statewide commission of 12 members and 6 regional commissioners to grant permits for any development along the coastline in the state. Members of these commissions will be appointed by the governor and legislature. There is no assurance that Long Beach will have a representative on any of the commissions. Half of the regional members are to come from governing bodies in each region, the other half will be persons not holding public office.

EACH REGION of the coastline has different problems. Long Beach has some very vital programs in progress which could be delayed for five years or more or destroyed by the rules set out in this proposition. It could mean we could not carry on the development of our west beaches with hotels and other facilities now being planned to be privately financed. A commission may rule that such structures would destroy the view of the ocean or use of the beaches in front of them. It could have this effect on the development of the Pacific Ter-

race project where large convention facilities are about to start. It could mean we cannot build the new city hall and library because these locations are within the 1,000-yard area over which the commissions would have jurisdiction.

These are projects that would provide thousands of new jobs and increased business for many stores and services as convention visitors come to use the new hotels and convention facilities. It would add hundreds of millions of dollars of new private investments in facilities that would increase employment and add a hundred million dollars of assessed valuation to our local tax rolls. That would mean city taxes paid by new taxpayers. Otherwise present local property taxpayers will be paying a larger portion of taxes throughout the city.

LONG BEACH HAS been one of the best-planned cities as concerns its coastline. It has provided for beautification of the oil-producing islands in front of the city. It has kept its beaches attractive and accessible to the thousands who enjoy them. The projected development of the west beach area will be one of the outstanding developments in the nation. It will attract rather than discourage use of these beaches.

All this development would be taken away from local control if Proposition 20 were to pass. It would be controlled by a statewide commission and a regional commission with power to change plans for the development, or kill them regardless of what the taxpayers of the city wished.

There are large areas of state-owned tidelands that should be under jurisdiction of a state planning commission. In fact they now are. But the proponents of Proposition 20 seek to establish control over everything that is done along the coastline of the entire state. The members of the commissions would not be elected by the people. They would represent a new statewide bureaucracy with powers to decide what a city can or cannot do with its own property. The voters of Long Beach must decide if they are willing to give up their control of local planning to such a bureaucracy. To avoid it they must vote no on Proposition 20.

## Comments

WHAT CITY wouldn't want a national political convention? Imagine all those thousands of media folk telling the world about your bad hotels and punk taxi service.

IT'S STILL too early in the football year to tell what new names will be applied to the same old formations.

## Nixon: master news manager

The free flow of information in a democratic society can be interrupted by avoiding the press just as well as by threatening reporters with jail or preventing papers from publishing.

For example, President Nixon has just held his first press conference in five of the liveliest news weeks of the year. He wouldn't comment on the Watergate case on the ground that this might interfere with the judicial process, and he said he wasn't campaigning much because he had to stick around Washington and make sure the Congress didn't pass bills that would lead to a tax increase for the American people.

EVEN WHEN HE does go out campaigning, as David Broder of the Washington Post observed the other day, "there is a wall a mile high between Mr. Nixon and the reporters." After following him to California the other day, reporters were not allowed in the hall and had to watch him on closed circuit television.

"In every way possible, then," Broder observed, "the Nixon entourage seems to be systematically stifling the kind of dialogue that has in the past been thought to be the heart of a campaign."

All institutions manage the

news in the sense that they emphasize the best in their record and minimize or suppress the worst. There is nothing in the Constitution that says Nixon has to debate McGovern or make a single cam-



James Reston

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

paign speech. If he can get away with making pronouncements and refusing to make himself available for questioning about his plans for a second term, meanwhile rising in the popularity polls, it is not surprising that he follows what is clearly a winning strategy.

The consequence of recent court cases and these successful political and publicity tricks, however, is not unimportant. This is not merely a struggle between the government and the press and television. Nixon is not only defeating McGovern, he is defeating the press and what is more important the American democratic system.

He is a master of the techniques of propaganda and evasion, and the more they succeed the more they

establish a pattern for the whole government.

He doesn't have to tell his Cabinet members or White House aides to evade or be suspicious of the inky wretches. Most of them observe his suspicions, and are either unavailable or uncommunicative, and the result is obvious. The people get primarily the information the government wants them to get.

UNDER THE NEW court orders, even officials who want to talk about the Watergate case, or the secret Republican campaign funds, or Gen. Lavelle's private air war in Vietnam, or the milk and wheat deals have to recognize now that if they give information to a reporter, no matter how reliable, the reporter may be taken into court and offered the choice of disclosing his sources or going to jail.

Even the boldest and most honorable men in government are now more scarce and cautious than ever before in memory.

This is precisely what the President and vice president apparently had in mind, and let's face it, they have won. The only trouble is that the country is losing something of fundamental importance, and the public is taking it all with indifference if not actual approval.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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## FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT



# Continental K9 Inc.—business going to dogs



ROBERT BUESING... With Guard Dog  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

In the northeast corner of peaceful Cerritos is a fortress dedicated to all-out war against crime.

The garrison is made up of a handful of men — and 600 dogs.

You don't just stroll up to the pleasant farmhouse at 16320 Marquardt St. to sell vacuum sweepers or ask to see the pretty doggies.

The place is surrounded by a high, heavy-duty wire fence topped with barbed wire. You announce your presence by a telephone at the gate. If you are to be admitted, the gate opens electronically and someone meets you and demands to see your identification.

In the command post of Continental K9 Inc., the warlike impression comes on even stronger. There is closed-circuit TV which gives views of the kennels and grounds. A dispatch desk, manned all night, communicates with "soldiers" in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. And

there is a rack full of shot-guns.

Robert Buesing, head of Continental K9, explained the security: "It keeps the dogs in and the people out."

If a dog managed to "go over the hill" he could be dangerous. Probably he wouldn't be since he is trained for specific duties. Still, 125 pounds of canine is a heavy responsibility.

People can be more dangerous than any dogs. "These dogs are used to prevent crime and suppress the drug traffic," Buesing said. "Consequently there are people who don't like us. We have received many threatening phone calls, our house has been strafed and our cars fired upon."

The dog business is good

business, although Buesing gives away a large part of his service. Continental K9 has another kennel of 600 dogs in the Beaumont-Banning area. There are 36 employees.

The money-making part of the business works like this: The dogs are delivered to the customer's plant or department store or auto agency at closing time and picked up at opening time. Fees vary according to the service required, but they are roughly \$250 per week for a pair. The logistics can get complicated. That's the reason for the dispatcher.

There is no charge for services to law enforcement agencies. "I consider this a necessary public service," Buesing said. "I'll do whatever I can to stamp out narcotics."

The dogs are expert at sniffing out cannabis. "Last year we found 10,000 pounds of marijuana and hundreds of pounds of hashish. Their ability is beyond comprehension. A dog found some marijuana that had been wrapped in mothballs. We don't go after the hard stuff, heroin and such, because we don't want our dogs to become addicted."

The dogs also are used in antinarcotics programs in high schools. "The kids may be bored by a dry-as-dust lecture, but the dogs grab their attention."

One dog, a German shepherd named Heidi, is serving with the Pacific fleet as a marijuana sleuth.

There also are dogs that can sniff out explosives.

The dogs also are used for tracking. Buesing has no bloodhounds, but German shepherds are experts.

"How does one get into this business?" he was asked.

"It was almost by chance," he replied. "A friend of mine who owns an auto agency in Garden Grove was having trouble with thieves and vandals. I suggested that dogs might be the answer. 'You get the dogs and I'll try them,' he said. I did just that."

Continental K9 owns a great variety of dogs including German shepherds, dobermanns, akitas, giant schnauzers, blue Danes, Alsations, St. Bernards, and a few tiny dogs that are experts at finding drugs on planes.

What kind of man makes a good dog handler?

"Give me a good Iowa farm boy who likes animals," Buesing said. Former Army dog handlers just won't do. They think they know everything and don't want to learn, he said. A lion handler from Lion Country Safari didn't work out.

"Anyone who goes into this work must realize that he will be bitten from time to time. I can't remember how many times I have been bitten."

Although his attitude is highly professional, he admits to having a few personal friends. They are his pets and pals of the family's cats. He doesn't want to have any dealings with many of the dogs. They are conditioned to like only their trainers and handlers.

## Disadvantaged pupils score

### Education gains told

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

It — 1971-72 — was "the most successful year yet" for Long Beach's federally funded program designed to raise the educational levels among nearly 5,000 disadvantaged youngsters attending inner-city elementary schools, a just-completed survey declares.

Pupils in the 11 participating schools actually achieved, with only 10 months instruction, an academic growth rate which the state education department had expected to take 13 months.

"I am heartened," says the principal author of the Long Beach report, Assistant Research Director Geraldine R. Grant.

IT WAS Miss Grant who labeled 1971-72 a "most successful year." And not just because achievement levels were high, though they were only fractionally better than in 1970-71.

Much of her satisfaction stems, she said, from a "consistency" apparent in the latest returns which was missing in 1970-71. Over-all high returns of two years ago were created in some schools which did exceptionally well, while others performed rather erratically.

All this changed recently when, the researcher noted, "There weren't any weak spots that had to be saved by high scores from other schools. Pupils' academic growth was not only substantial, but showed increased consistency throughout the areas of reading and mathematics, and at all grade levels and levels of pupil achievement."

"PERHAPS this is the most significant difference between the past year's program and those of previous years," said Miss Grant, "because it demonstrates that disadvantaged youngsters have a chance to catch up educationally with their middle-class peers."

Since most American public schools today seek a minimum 10 months growth for 10 months work, regardless of pupil's socioeconomic status, the educationally handicapped might never regain lost ground unless that minimum is exceeded, which now seems too have happened in Long Beach.

There is a political point in all this, too, but not Miss Grant carefully sidestepped. The outside observer is at liberty to note, however, that battle lines are forming across the na-

tion over the question of whether expensive compensatory programs can really fulfill the task assigned to education in 1965 as part of President Johnson's "war on poverty."

SOME observers argue that compensatory education is an expensive failure and should be quickly dis-

#### ANALYSIS

continued. Others deny the allegation, insisting that the program should be expanded.

Long Beach, which spent about \$1.5 million in federal money, plus its own regular budget allocations on ESEA schools last year, cannot prove the entire case. Yet there could be a new straw blowing in the educational wind as a result of continuing high achievements chalked up here.

From its inception, ESEA advocates insisted that American schools as a whole would benefit from new techniques or concepts developed to aid under-achievers. One of these side benefits, statistically confirming what observant parents have long known but previously were unable to prove, emerged from the study—kids forget.

"THE GREATEST (program) weakness," said Miss Grant, "appeared to be an apparent lack of retention over the summer of knowledge and skills in reading and mathematics. ESEA pupils frequently test much lower in the fall than in the preceding spring..."

Another potential gain could develop in expanded use of innovative instructional techniques. Miss Grant said about reading methods that "so far, we don't have enough evidence to draw definite conclusions," but there are indications the Initial Teaching Alphabet is working with children.

It replaces standard English letters with differently-shaped symbols and emphasizes a phonetic approach to spelling. Once they catch on, youngsters are switched to the regular alphabet.

"Primary pupils taught by it continued to do somewhat better in reading than similar pupils taught by traditional orthography," Miss Grant cautiously noted.

Turning to compensatory programs, totally or partially supported by the state, she described:

— The Miller-Urnhir Reading Program for elementary levels. "Test scores for pupils receiving help from (program-provided) specialist teachers

were typically higher in May 1972 than in May 1971."

— The Professional Development Center which trains inner-city teachers in sophisticated, innovative approaches. No conclusive results as yet, but "test scores generally indicated positive results... with gains in both reading and math by pupils of teachers with PDC training exceeding the normal growth rate at most grade levels."

— The reading and math demonstration programs at Franklin Junior High School. "Ninth-graders in the program for 24 months exceed goals set for them by advancing 19 months in vocabulary skills and 36 in reading comprehension."

In the end, though, only time will tell if Long Beach can continue to be a trend-setter in educating deprived children.

## 3 Bellflower men named to Civic Authority

Longtime Bellflower residents and civic leaders Ralph McClurg, Edwin Peppers and Jack Stansland have been appointed members of the Los Angeles County-Bellflower Civic Center Authority.

They were appointed Thursday by Fourth District Supervisor James Hayes, who made the announcement at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

The appointments followed action by Hayes Tuesday when he won Board approval for the start of architectural work for the civic center, which will include an \$11 million, nine story, county building and a \$1-million city hall at Flower Street and Civic Center Drive.

McCLURG, a veteran newspaperman and reporter for these newspapers, has resided in Bellflower since 1940. The 61-year-old appointee is a past president of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce and Bellflower Kiwanis Club.

He was the first chairman of the citizens' advisory committee that was instrumental in founding Cerritos College.

Peppers, 58, a contractor, has lived in Bellflower since 1946 and is a member of the city's Rotary Club.

The 29-year-old Stansland is in the escrow and investment business and a member of the Bellflower Noon Lions Club.

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LAKEWOOD  
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LOS CERRITOS  
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N. of 104th St.

# Oceangate Tower grand opening set

The "grand opening" of the \$10 million Oceangate Tower and Plaza at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Queen's Way will be celebrated at an informal reception Tuesday at the west beach development.

Approximately 400 city officials, civic leaders and businessmen from Long Beach and surrounding communities are expected to attend the ceremony, which is co-hosted by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and Boise Cascade Corp., the developer.

The reception will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the 12-story tower, and brief dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Taking part in the ceremony will be Thomas B. Forster, chairman of the Redevelopment Agency; George McCown, vice president of Boise Cascade; John H. Griffith, senior vice president of Wells Fargo Bank; and City Manager John R. Mansell.

The Wells Fargo Bank, which will be the major tenant of the tower, occupying the first two floors, is scheduled to open for business Monday.

First tenant in the development was E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., a stock brokerage firm, which occupies offices along the east side of the plaza, in an open courtyard one level below the adjacent streets.

Another brokerage house, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., will occupy offices on the west side of the plaza on the lower level of the tower.

The tower building provides 160,000 square feet of space. Utilities and service facilities are provided in a center core, and each floor has 13,225 square feet of open space with no supporting columns.

The tower and plaza were designed by Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, a Long Beach architectural firm, and built by Stolle, Inc.

## Hometown reception

### Artesia to honor Miss California

A hometown reception honoring Carol Herrera, the Cerritos College student who won the 1972-73 Miss California competition, will be held at Artesia Community Center.



CAROL HERRERA  
Miss California

Clarkdale Avenue and South Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

"This will be the time for all Artesians to wear their best of smiles and dress up for this happy occasion," beamed Mayor Henry Dirksen. "Carol has brought out the golden sunshine of California in our city."

Dirksen said invitations have been sent to Miss California's neighboring competitors to attend the event and be introduced to the public during the reception.

Invitations have gone to Miss Lakewood, Miss Hawaiian Gardens, and the new Miss Cerritos.

All local residents planning to attend the reception are asked to contact Artesia City Hall so officials can make arrangements for the social event.

## Recreation calendar

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m. 5 p.m. — Reservations can still be made for the all new Backpacking and Wilderness Travel Course to be held at the El Dorado Nature Center — call 425-6569.  
12-4 p.m. — A Halloween Kite Nik is scheduled on the beach at the West end of Belmont Pier — why not attend?  
**MONDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — The Women's Exercise class can take the weight off at Caminitos Playground.  
3:30 p.m. — Recreational Basketball and fee play are available for Junior and Senior High students at California Center.  
3:30 p.m. — The Webb Scouts will meet at Cabrille Playground today.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Beginners can sign up for women's volleyball practice at Cherry Park.  
4-5 p.m. — The Cooking Class is open at Caminitos Playground for boys and girls 7-12 yrs.  
4 p.m. — Creative Woodcraft is open for boys and girls in grades 4-6 at King Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Slim and Trim is

fun for adults at Heartwell Park.  
3:30 p.m. — Teen Crafts featuring Macrame, Draping and Decoupage is open for boys and girls 13-19 yrs. at Drake Park.  
6:30 — Movie making with super 8 mm trains youngsters 8-13 yrs. to be creative at King Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
11:30 a.m. — The young adults workshop at Ramona Park features rap sessions, music, field trips and crafts.  
6:30 p.m. — Teen night at Scherer park offers crafts, music and sports under the lights.  
6-9 p.m. — The drama class at MacArthur Park is open for youngsters 10-16 yrs.  
**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m. — The skill of puppetry is available at Silverado Park for boys and girls 8-14 yrs.  
4 p.m. — Challenge The Coach at Stearns Park.  
4 p.m. — Teen Game Time features "Champ of the Week Contest" at Veterans Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
9-4 p.m. — For boys & girls seasonal sports league play, see your playground leader.

## Agenda for School Board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Levee Ave.:  
Conference, 3 p.m.  
1. Panel presentation, "Individualizing Instruction."  
2. Selection of voting delegates to annual meeting of representatives of governing boards for purpose of electing members to the County Com-

mittee on School District Organization.  
Meeting, 4 p.m.  
1. Regular order of business.  
2. List of verified employee organizations.  
3. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publication — Senior High School Manual, 1972-73.  
4. Exclusions and readmissions.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:  
12:40 a.m., injury, 18th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 12:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, 5381 Ocean Blvd.; 1:22 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6402 Pineamary St.; 2:30 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pico Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway; 4:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Naples Plaza; 5:01 a.m., injury traffic accident, Studebaker Road and Seventh Street; 6:09 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2400 Long Beach Blvd.; 7:15 a.m., injury, 637 Magnolia Ave.; 8:27 a.m., non-injury traffic accident,

Broadway and Levee Avenue; 10:09 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 60th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 10:09 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Willow Street.

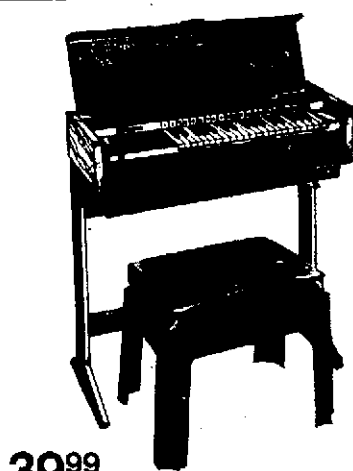
11:35 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 738 Alameda St.; 1:01 p.m., injury, Seventh Street and Rose Avenue; 1:43 p.m., injury traffic accident, Lenon Avenue and Bisby Road; 2:39 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Anaheim Street; 6:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 6:22 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 418 E. 55th St.; 7:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

# October 8, 1972 Penneys Toyland is open.

All the fun and games at low, low prices. Think Christmas.



See  
Our large  
selection  
of toys  
for only  
88¢



39<sup>99</sup>

Twelve chord three-octave Magnus electric organ, so simple a child can play in minutes. Comes complete with matching bench and music book. U.L. listed. Protective see-thru smoke tone cover.

544

In-A-Minute® Cake Maker has no electricity, no heat, no light bulbs. Just add water to the mixture and stir, put it in the Magic No Heat Oven, and set the timer. It takes less than a minute.



399

Shaker-Maker™ people or animals you make from molds.



## Many more toys to choose from:

Cuddley "Lazy Dazy" baby doll. 566

"Barbie's country camper" 999

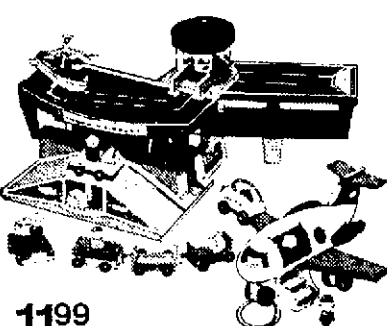
Milton Bradleys "Game of Life." 644

G.I. Joe Talking Team Commander 599

All Terrain Cycle Rider 588

Ideal®'s "Upset" 699

Ideal®'s "Battleboard" 399



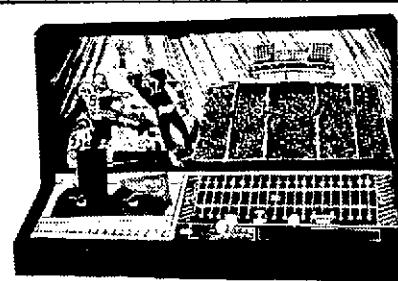
1199

Play Family Airport has moving parts, makes realistic sounds. Swing-out loading ramp, jet plane, action helicopter, revolving baggage conveyor, more.



1099

Tearful Baby Tender Love. Turn her head, she looks sadder and sadder, cries real tears. Another turn and she changes to a happy smile. 15" tall.

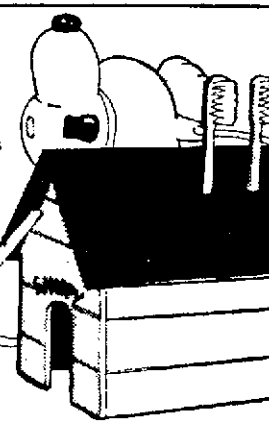


899

Talking Football™ Game for real play-by-play strategy. One player plays quarterback, another defense—then the automatic talking sportscaster relates the play in action. Batteries not included.

588

Good grief! It's a real Snoopy power toothbrush. Brushes just like the adult kind. Has no plug-in, no recharging. Uses 2 "D" cell batteries, not included.



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The values are here every day.

Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

TORRANCE



# Look at Women's hospital

(Continued from Pg B-1)

"If I were to project the future in hospital care for maternity and newborn services, I would project the following patterns," Nichols said, listing them in this order:

— Small community centers, which will be hospitals with minimal obstetrical facilities. These will be in areas where volume is low and distances are great. They will not have 24-hour laboratory, nursing or anesthesia coverage. They will have a modern transport system for newborns ranging from mini-ambulances to helicopters.

— Regional hospitals. Here will take place most of the deliveries. These hospitals will not necessarily be regulated by the size of service but rather by the range and quality of services offered. This means 24-hour laboratory, nursing and anesthesia coverage. It is presumed that the majority of these hospitals will have a full-time director of education.

Nichols said:

"These regional hospitals will offer a full range of services and will be staffed in a fashion to provide all major consultations. We are seeing today many examples of this kind of service being provided in communities through the mechanism of hospitals merging their obstetrical services."

"It is my understanding that what you are considering in Long Beach is the regional hospital which in fact gives total support to maternity and newborn services with an intensive care unit. You would, in fact, be the referral hospital for most of the small hospitals in your geographic area."

Within the past year, a meeting of specialists serving on the Ad Hoc Study Group on Maternal and Fetal Monitoring met in San Francisco and concluded in a report that:

"At the present time, an insufficient number of obstetric units in California are adequately equipped

and staffed for the optimal care of high risk pregnancy."

A New York State study was cited, saying that an obstetric unit is not efficient unless there are 2,000 or more births a year.

Commenting on this, the California specialists noted:

"Under this definition only 17 of 102 hospitals offering obstetric care in Los Angeles County could be termed efficient. If the increased costs of high risk obstetric care are added to this calculation, the necessary number of births for efficient operation might be considerably greater."

—Ben Zinser

## Officials of cities to gather

Almost 6,000 officials from all California will sign in for the 74th annual conference of the League of California Cities at the Anaheim Convention Center Oct. 15 to 18.

Speakers will include U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Phillip Sanchez, OEO director, all from Washington, and U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Riverside.

Talks also are scheduled by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, past president of the National League of Cities.

The city officials will scrutinize such topics as federal revenue sharing, social problems and growth and environmental pollution.

Sunday preceding the convention, there will be workshops and institutes on federal air programs, sister cities and youth activities, plus one on how to increase the "effectiveness of women in government."

# Water needs expand

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Regardless of how much water is imported from Northern California and the Colorado River, Orange County and the entire Southland will need more — by desalinating sea water and reclaiming waste flows.

In essence, that is a report from the Orange County Water District supplied Saturday to the State Water Commission, after concluding two days of hearings at Santa Ana on the water needs of the county.

Langdon W. Owen, manager of the water district, urged the commission to undertake leadership in the areas of augmenting water supplies through desalination and reclamation.

IN HIS VIEW, they should be continuing phases of the State Water Project, the first phase of which is being completed, and which will result in delivery of Northern California's Feather River water to Orange County next month.

Clair A. Hill of Redding, vice chairman of the commission, held that desalting of sea water "is not a state responsibility" but instead should be a federal project. He held that the commission's role, as advisory to Gov. Reagan and the State Water Resources Board, limits it from a leadership role.

Owen detailed the proposed operation of Water Factory 21, now under construction at the Plant No. 1 of the Orange County Sanitation Districts in Fountain Valley.

Ultimate capacity will be 30,000 acre feet of water annually, half being desalt-

ed water and half reclaimed water. All of it is destined for injection in a series of wells stretched along the lower reaches of the Talbert Valley, and designed to halt the intrusion of sea water into the underground basin.

With a combination of desalted water and reclaimed water, it will be of higher quality than flows imported by the county from the Colorado River, Owen said. The Colorado River flow is high in minerals and alkalines, whereas these will be controlled in Water Factory 21 operations.

OWEN SAID that up to one million acre feet of water could upgrade the county's supplies if enough Northern California flow is delivered here. Desalted water could add another 500,000 acre feet of high-quality water, he said.

A unique plan to divert some flow of Northern California water into small streams, to support endangered species of birds and marine life, was suggested by the county's water district.

The plan, Owen said, would be simple to operate, and take "very little" flow.

He said that California Water Project canals cross "literally hundreds" of streams "into which small diversions of water could protect endangered species or could support new species, and provide large environmental enhancement."

AS FAR as he knows, Owen said, "these possibilities have never been considered. He called for "a systematic review" of possibilities of enhancing the environment.

It would be "an opportunity for us as a water industry to meet the needs of California," Owen insisted.

He also called for more "interplay" between the many water agencies in the state, complaining that many are operated "like a private candy store." This, he said, causes the people "gigantic monetary losses."

"Because we build our projects with concrete does not mean that we must

continue to operate them as if our policies are also set in those works," he insisted. "The major dams and aqueduct systems of the state provide the only real tool to make major changes in the environment of California." It would be a logical extension of the State Water Project into its second phase of operation, Owen said his directors believe.

### New organic hair remover

## Hair's off in minutes, stays off for weeks.

Leaves skin beautifully smooth, free from hair... without shaving, waxing, using messy creams or foams or resorting to electrolysis.

There is now a new way to remove unwanted hair completely from face, arms, thighs, legs, wherever — and keep it off longer. You use a gentle, odorless organic compound, called Delila, and the results are simply sensational.

Delila actually lifts out the whole hair from the follicle... leaves your skin beautifully smooth and free from hair for weeks.

The little extra time Delila may take at first won't matter once you find that you can really forget about hair removal... yes, for weeks.

There are no blunt ends. No prickly stubble, no nicks or cuts. And there's no quick grow back. When hair eventually does come in, it seems sparser and baby soft.

Delila™ Natural Organic Hair Remover. Ideal for teenagers, too. \$5.95 at our cosmetic counters.

JCPenney

# He buys and sells only at a profit

(Continued from Page B-1)

and charging a "nominal" admission, which would be split 50-50 with the government "so I can get my money back."

In spite of the superintendent of the Office of Antiquities' initial reaction Merrick still thinks it is a good deal all the way around and that there is still hope.

"The Italian people would get the Colosseum restored and be able to visit it again," he says. "The government would receive an income from it where it is now a financial liability and I could realize a return on my investment."

Of course all that remains to be seen.

But where did the man come from who can offer \$1 million for the Colosseum and how did he get into that position?

Well, Thomas A. Merrick was born near Pocatello, Idaho. His father was a cattle merchant who bought cattle, horses and sheep from Idaho ranchers and sold them in Denver and St. Louis. At one time he owned three butcher shops.

In 1924 the family moved to California, in the San Francisco area, and three years later young Merrick, at the age of 12, was sent to school in Locarno, Switzerland.

"The town had about 200 people," Merrick recalls, "and almost all of them were Italian, even though the town was actually in Switzerland."

He was graduated in 1934 and made his way to San Francisco where, after various enterprises he bought a run-down restaurant.

"I cleaned it up, fixed it up," he says, "did a little advertising, ran it for six or eight months and sold it — for a profit."

A pattern had been established that was destined to last.

He bought a series of restaurants, all run down, fixed them up and made them going concerns and then sold them—always at a profit.

Shortly after World War II he moved his operations to Long Beach where he branched out into a form of real estate.

"I bought old houses," he says, "renovated them and sold them."

At a profit? Of course.

Then he moved to Garden Grove and branched out into apartments, first buying old ones and renovating them and then buying new ones.

"At one time I had over 200 units," he says. "But never again. Too much work."

Ten years ago he moved to Laguna Beach where he still "dabbles" in houses.

He first figured in the news when he purchased the biggest "white elephant" in the area, Pyne Castle, a rambling structure built high on a hilltop

overlooking sleepy old Laguna. It has been built by an eccentric oil millionaire with an obsession for concrete and a penchant for adding rooms.

He "almost" sold it to President Nixon shortly after he was elected but ended up selling it to the Calvary Evangelical Free Church after living in it himself for three years.

to the Calvary Evangelical Free Church.

"At a profit," he always adds.

Since then, 1969, he has continually been on the lookout for "items no one else wants."

Actually, he says, he had had considerable experience in "buying things no one else wanted" and selling them.

These included a 20-room old mansion in Pasadena he got the taxes reduced from \$4,000 a year to \$1,700 before he bought it, an old abandoned schoolhouse in Iowa (which he bought for \$875 and later sold for \$500 to a farmer who wanted a place to store his wheat) and a 25-acre island on a lake in Minnesota which he bought for \$25,000 from a large oil company and later sold to the state for \$50,000 (although he estimates that the state had taken more than a million dollars worth of gravel off the island since).

Among the "items" he has made offers on since Pyne Castle include:

—Old Windsor Castle outside London for which he offered \$850,000 but was turned down when the owners wanted \$1.2 million which he felt was "too much for a 15-room mansion considering what you could do with it."

—Scott's Castle, an elaborately built and furnished home located in the northern part of Death Valley for which he offered \$850,000 but was later sold to the state for \$800,000, apparently to preserve it.

—Squaw Valley, a 1,200-acre former Winter Olympics site, for which he made an offer of \$250,000 which is apparently still open, pending termination of two ski lift leases.

—Alcatraz Island, location of the historic prison, for which Merrick offered \$1 million but the deal fell through, at least temporarily when the state and federal governments got into the act and couldn't come to an agreement.

"I like to have one big project going a year," the soft-spoken Merrick says.

When he isn't working on one of his projects he lives quietly in a large house at 1280 Anacapa Way with his wife, Lella, and contents himself with buying and selling "a house or two now and then."

"Have you ever lost money on a deal?" he was asked recently.

"No," he answered in his slow, deliberate way. "I never have."

That makes him different.

### \$3,865 gems, mink stolen at apartment

Burglars forced a sliding glass door at the home of Corrine Chapman, 5544 The Toledo, and took a mink stole and jewelry valued at \$3,865, Long Beach police said Saturday.

### Double-header. Two perms on sale. One week only.

Our 'Balsam Plus' perm with 'heart of balsam' conditioner, reg. 12.50, now only 8.88  
Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with organic protein, reg. 17.50, now only 11.88

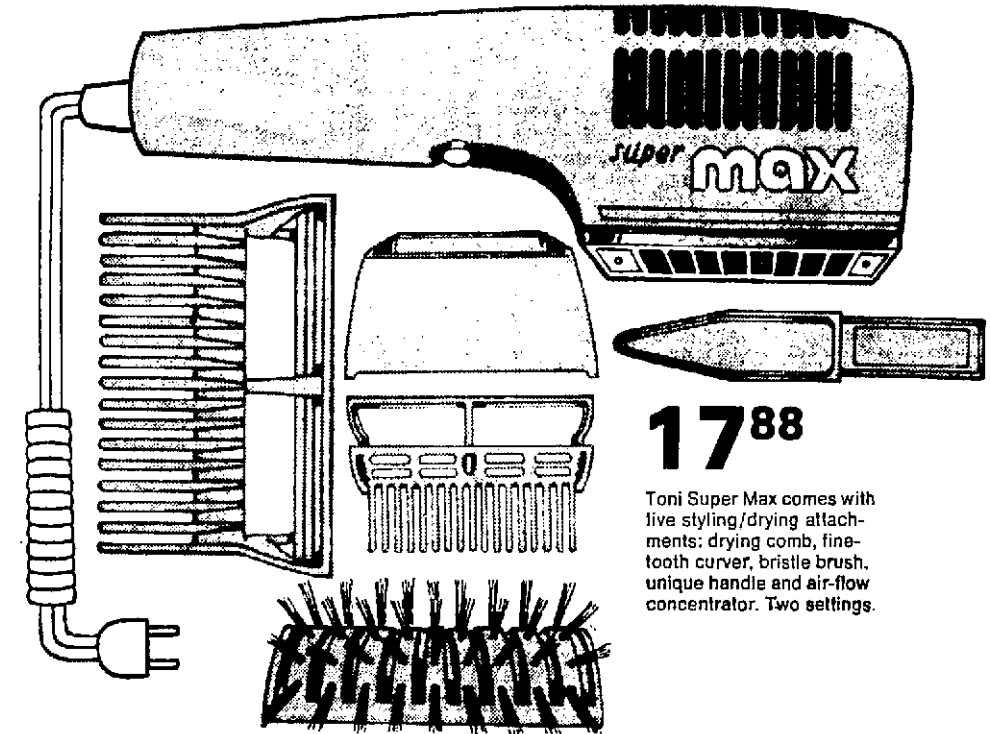
Include special conditioners, shampoo, cut and set.



JCPenney beauty salon

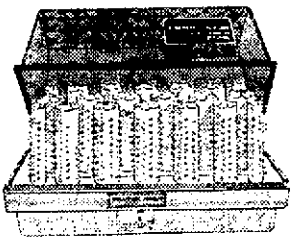
No appointment necessary. Charge it.

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Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217



17<sup>88</sup>

Toni Super Max comes with live styling/drying attachments: drying comb, fine-tooth comb, bristle brush, unique handle and air-flow concentrator. Two settings.



20<sup>88</sup>

Clairol Kindness Mist Hair-setter for dry conditioned, or steam sets. Storage compartments hold clips, cord, and 20 rollers.

13<sup>88</sup>

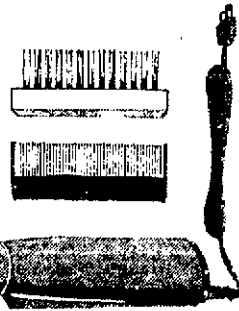
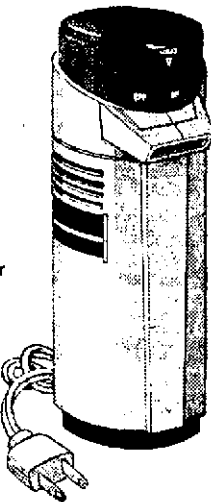
Schick Hot Lather Dispenser allows smoother, more comfortable shaves. Two refill cartridges.

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Lady Schick Portable Hair Dryer has floating bonnet that fits over the largest rollers, no drawstrings.

16<sup>88</sup>

Remington Mist Air Hot Comb with conditioning/moisturizing system. Includes two combs and brush.



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# Agnew due in Anaheim Monday; McGovern rallies set

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Vice President Spiro Agnew will speak at a celebrities salute to President Nixon Monday in the Anaheim Convention Center immediately following a \$100 a plate cocktail party and dinner for an expected 2,000 persons.

The sponsoring Orange County Committee to Re-elect President Nixon said 9,000 are expected for the auditorium rally. Rally reserved seat tickets are \$3, general admission, \$1. Auditorium doors will open for the rally at 7 p.m.

Gov. Reagan is honorary chairman for both events and will introduce Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the vice president.

The celebrities list is headed by Frank Sinatra and Eva Gabor. It includes James Stewart, John Wayne, Glenn Ford, Rosalind Russell, Lita Baron, Rhonda Fleming, Mamie Van Doren, Madyln Rhue, Foster Brooks, Laine Kazan, Stanley Livingston, Don DeFore and the Les Brown band.

Sports celebrities include Rams stars Phil Olson, Marlin McKeever, Pete Beathard and Jack Snow; jockey Bill Shoemaker; USC's Mike Rae; Olympians Bill Toomey, Cathy Rigby, Pat McCormick, Roy Saari, Dr. Sammy Lee and Randy Williams; former Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe and race driver Dan Gurney.

Also appearing will be the Southern California Mormon Choir, the Wlere Brothers, Sealman Corruthers, the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and the El Modena High School and Citrus College choirs.

Johnny Grant and Art Linkletter will share master of ceremonies duties.

## GOP M'G GROUP

Actor Barry Sullivan will speak at a Republicans for McGovern-Shriver "Grand Old Party" from 3 to 6 p.m. today at 0 (Zero) Open Brand Rd., Rolling Hills.

Dr. George Brinton, a research economist and chairman of the group, said a \$5 per person donation will be asked.

## McGOVERN-LABOR

A free, public labor rally for Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday by UAW Local 148, McDonnell Douglas, at 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood (behind the Cal store). Organizers said top speakers and candidates will attend.

## GOP CANDIDATES

Long Beach area Republican candidates will speak at the 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

The meeting is open to the public.

## GOP COUNCIL

Gweneth Gayman will discuss November ballot propositions at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Bill Bond, Republican nominee for Assembly, 39th District, will speak. Mrs. Joseph Busch, wife of the Los Angeles County District Attorney, and Busch's campaign manager, Rusty Feddersen, will speak for the candidate.

## FRONTIER DEMOS

Bob Wells, columnist and public information officer for Long Beach State University, will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave.

## HANNA DINNER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., will speak at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner for Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, at 7

p.m. Thursday in the Crystal Room, Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

## ORANGE DEMO PICNIC

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti will be among more than 1,000 persons expected at the second annual Orange County Democratic Picnic starting at noon today on the Mission Viejo Ranch, San Juan Capistrano. Directions to the \$1 per person event:

San Diego Freeway south to the Ortega Highway off-ramp in San Juan Capistrano, east on Ortega and follow the picnic signs.

## ANDERSON PICNIC

Admission is free to the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. family day picnic for Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro, 35th District, today in Lynwood Park, Lynwood.

Entertainment will be provided by Long Beach Municipal Band, Mexican-

American Civic Organization dancers, a rock group and karate experts. There will be games and food booths.

## M'G REGISTRATION

Long Beach area McGovern-Shriver Headquarters announced its registration blitz ending at midnight tonight will involve about 200 deputy registrars in the Long Beach-South Bay area.

Jeannie Harris, registration field director, said un-

registered persons may call 420-1481 for the location of a deputy registrar near their homes.

## MANATT PREDICTS WIN

Democratic State Chairman Charles T. Manatt said Saturday in an interview that four million votes will win California's presidential electoral votes Nov. 7 and his calculations show Democrats have that number within reach.

An 83 per cent voter turnout, with only a 76 per

cent Democratic loyalty factor, would give McGovern-Shriver 3.8 million votes. Manatt said. He said he expects, in addition, about 40 per cent, or 200,000 of the half-million decline-to-state voters and 2.5 per cent of the 3.9 million Republican vote.

Manatt said he figures McGovern-Shriver are four to six points behind Nixon-Agnew at the moment but are closing at the rate of 1.5 points a week.



## Fantastic buys Semi-Annual Fabric Clearance.

Select from cottons, cotton blends, synthetics, dress fabrics, polyesters and wool blends.

Group I	Reg. 59¢ to 89¢ yd. Now.....	<b>48¢ yd.</b>
Group II	Reg. 98¢ to 149¢ yd., Now.....	<b>88¢ yd.</b>
Group III	Reg. 179¢ to 198¢ yd., Now.....	<b>1<sup>22</sup> yd.</b>
Group IV	Reg. 228¢ to 298¢ yd., Now.....	<b>1<sup>88</sup> yd.</b>
Group V	Reg. 349¢ to 499¢ yd., Now.....	<b>2<sup>88</sup> yd.</b>

NOW'S THE TIME TO ORDER!



Great holiday gift idea for the family:

**9**

**Charming Christmas  
portraits of your child**

all for only

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- ONE LARGE 8x10 FOR YOU TO KEEP
- TWO LOVELY 5x7 FOR GRANDPARENTS
- SIX WALLET-SIZE FOR THE FAMILY!

Bring your child in now. Our talented photographer will capture that special sparkle in a Christmas Portrait that says "we love you." And remember... you can charge it at Penney's!

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The values are here every day.

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BELLFLOWER  
\*Closed Sunday

\*COMPTON

DOWNEY

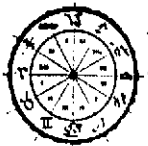
LAKWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Successful adjustment characterizes the coming year. Emotional ties offer lasting pleasure, deepening slowly into firm commitments. Today's natives often are capable of practical organization in sharing religious and metaphysical phenomena with the world.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A search for information ought to be your main activity. Anything is preferable to the purchase of material supplies.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Start early and the day takes care of itself. The best preparation for the future is to live each day fully.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Think where you are, what you are doing, pose questions as to how these facts fit with your ideals, intended goals.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21):** If it is at all possible, put routine jobs aside or in the once-overlightly category, and concentrate on creative ventures.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 22):** This is a time for putting on final touches rather than any new starts. Skip the public pitch, attend strictly to essentials.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Where you have thought the

matter over fully, try to come to terms with a tentative project, get things signed up and done.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep a wary eye out for big spenders, people with ideas involving money for pleasure. Press forward with projects you've neglected.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Almost everybody is willing to go around one more time with a successful routine, altho few if any lead much practical help.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fresh speculative ventures are to be given a wide berth. Stay out of public attention and finish what you've already started.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Examine your progress, get better knowledge of vague factors. Top off a long day with a quiet evening.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Letting well enough alone is a delicate matter today. Later hours bring news, something for celebration.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Analysis of people's characters doesn't quite fill the need—sensitivity to their intentions means more. Home life is better.

## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Ohio, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Bus trip, Oak Glenn apple harvest, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.  
Bus trip, Disneyland, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.  
Bus trip, Disneyland, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

# ZODYS

ZODYS SUN. & MON. SPECIALS - PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 8 & MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1972 - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
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**SHORT SLEEVE PEASANT BLOUSE**

**266**  
SAVE 1.33

Reg. 3.99. Great buy! Button-front in 100% acetate. Colors! S-M-L.

**BOYS' SKI PAJAMAS**

Reg. 2.99. Fully washable 100% cotton. Sizes 8-16.

**1.99**  
SAVE \$1

**BRA SPECIAL**

**1.49**  
SAVE 25%

Entire stock of reg. 1.99 bras! Colors! Many fabrics & sizes!

**U-NECK BOUCLE SWEATER**

**1.77**  
SAVE 1.22

Reg. 2.99. Short sleeve, ribbed rayon/cotton in fall shades. S-M-L.

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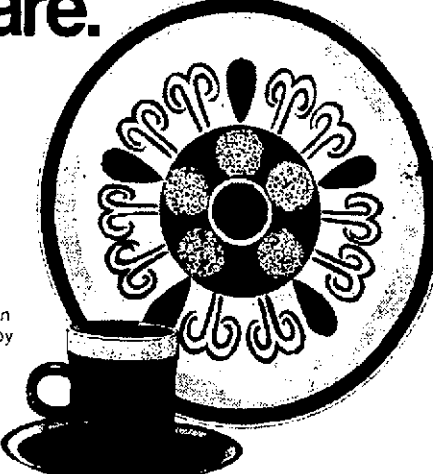
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ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK North Blvd. & Buena ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Carpenter St. & Fullerton BAKERSFIELD Ming & Olive BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank CANAJO PARK Tampa City Blvd. at Roscoe	CARSON-TORRANCE Tampa City Blvd. at Carson DOWNTOWN 415 S. Broadway EL MONTE Duke & Main FOUNTAIN VALLEY Hart St. & Main FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	GARDEN GROVE Chapman & Buena HOLLYWOOD Chapman & Hollywood HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Century SLAUSON AVE., L.A. Between La Cienega & La Brea	LONG BEACH The Gateway Spring & West LYNNWOOD Chapman & Lynnwood NORTH HOLLYWOOD Smythe & Way of Coldwater Canyon NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry NORTHridge Riverside Blvd. at Devonshire	NORWALK Imperial Hwy. at Shadelake POMONA Pomona Valley Center REDONDO BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Payton RIVERSIDE Tyler & Magnolia SANTA ANA W. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	WEST COVINA Arroyo Ave. at Puente
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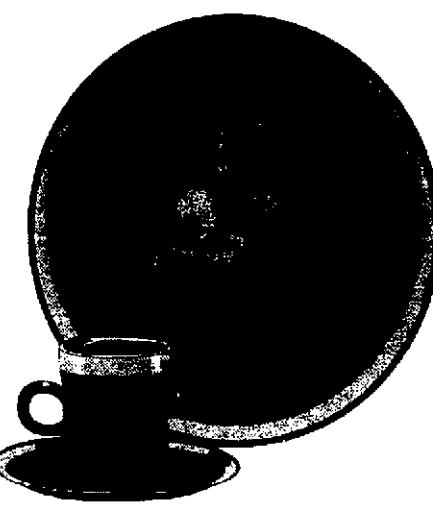
### Sale 11<sup>16</sup>

20 piece set  
Reg. 14.88 'Nadia'  
Stoneware is bright brown  
and yellow Shino Stone by  
Fashion Manor. Aztec-  
style design. Mug type  
cups. 5-piece completer  
set, reg. 9.88 Sale, 7.41.



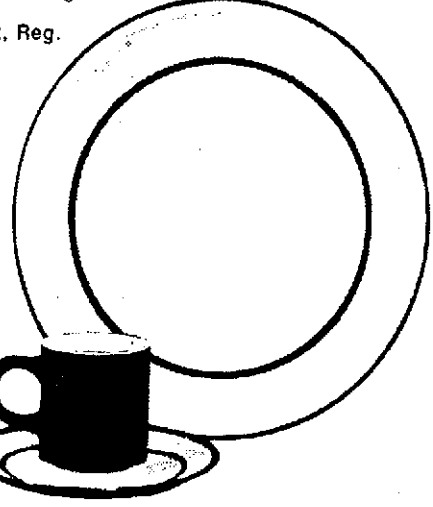
### Sale 11<sup>16</sup>

20 piece set  
Reg. 14.88 'Marguerite'  
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pattern. Contemporary  
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by Fashion Manor® features  
decorative modern pattern in  
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style cup.  
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### Sale 14<sup>16</sup>

20 piece set  
Reg. 18.88 'Verda' has an  
elegantly simple design in  
light brown and green.  
Durable Fashion Manor  
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Sale, 7.41.

Sale prices effective through Saturday!

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The values are here every day.

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# Rewards being offered by Secret Witness

As part of these newspaper's Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with a shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond

hair and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Hugar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Hugar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 30, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the

200 block of East Reeve Street. —A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have

been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

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# SALE

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For two short days Ortho is slashing prices on their famous mattress sets—Kings, Queens, Twins & Fulls. Cutting Corner Group prices to give you giant savings. And offering you huge savings on luxurious Ortho Convertible Sofas.

with every King & Queen the Ortho-Pak

Fieldcrest No-Iron King or Queen size Top Sheet • Fieldcrest No-Iron King or Queen size Fitted Bottom Sheet • 2 Fieldcrest King or Queen size Pillow Cases • 2 King or Queen size Bolster Pillows • King or Queen size Mattress Pad • King or Queen size Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters

**& Double Bonus**

King or Queen size: Padded Vinyl Headboard & Quilted Bedspread.  
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A King Reg. \$179.95

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**SAVE \$71.95**

Queen Size Reg. \$209.95

Ortho quality at truly majestic savings. With many features of Ortho's top models. Low price includes Mattress & Box Spring PLUS Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

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**\$98**

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A great 10-piece corner group with 3 curved-top bolsters, 2 mattresses, 2 box spring bases, 2 quilted coverlets AND a versatile corner table.

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Most Convertible Sofa styles available in Super Queen Size, Full Size & Love Seat. Matching Chairs available.

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Featuring HERCULON® super-tough fabric in gorgeous plaid. Easy-tilt-to-clean back. Genuine Ortho Innerspring mattress.

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## How you can be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convictions of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844.

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# 'Beautiful Day'—a great night in L.B.

By PRESTON REESE  
Rock-Music Critic

An updated concept in "old" rock presentations happened Friday at the Long Beach Auditorium. "It's a Beautiful Day" provided one great night.

The dance concert (groups performing on a raised stage, open floor and fans allowed to dance to the music) provided the audience with a freedom to sit, stand, watch the music or each other without the omnipresent security guards.

Although this may not seem like such a novel idea, rock music, after all, was created for dancing and, recently, has fallen into misuse due to its own "progression" during the last six years.

DURING the early phases of the development of rock—especially on the Los Angeles scene—programs moved from small clubs like the Whiskey-A-Go-Go, Pandora's Box and the Magic Mushroom (the latter two now defunct) to large auditoriums such as the Shrine, the Torrance Bank, the Pasadena Rose Palace and college gymnasiums. The crowds were free-floating and ran as large as 3,000.

Then, as ticket prices increased and audiences got larger and larger, the crowds became more alienated from the performers and rock became merely a sandy expression of its original intent.

After running the gamut of ups (Woodstock) and downs (Altamont), perhaps rock is returning to its original premise, at least evident in Friday's performance—all that was missing was a light show.

It was appropriate that the concert featured IABD and Cold Blood as headliners. Both are groups which originated in San Francisco and have been together since the early days of rock.

COLD BLOOD was one of the first groups from the "motherland" to feature a brass section. Ar-

rhhythmic, pseudo-jazzy, but very well received, their set featured Lydia Pense, (one of two female vocalists of the evening) Raul Matute on piano and organ; Rod Elliott, bass; Danny Hull, sax, flute and clarinet; Sandy McKerr, drums; Max Haskett, trumpet; Michael Sasaki, guitar; and Mel Martin on tenor sax, baritone sax and flute.

Cold Blood has always attempted to bite off more than they can chew—tastes of rock and roll, jazz and latin—available on their first Reprise album (courtesy of Frank Sinatra, would you believe?) "First Taste of Sin."

Beautiful Day exploded with all the trappings of green lights and blue skies even without road partners, the Elvin Bishop group and violinist David LaFlame, one-time leader.

Greg Bloch, former lead of the String Cheese and now replacement for LaFlame, does an adequate job of filling an almost too difficult void. It seems now that LaFlame may have overshadowed Bill "Billy Guitar" Gregory, who could have done a better job of making it on his own.

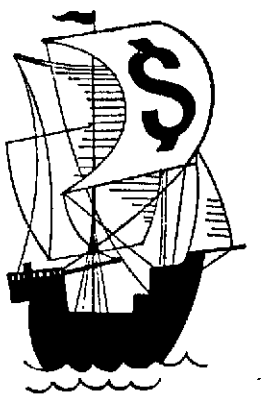
TIGHTLY controlled, technically complex rhythms, the group featured showpiece slices from their three albums with letter-perfect replay—which is why IABD can't be termed a "jazz" group.

Opening with "White Bird," the number one Golden Oldie from the IABD song book, the group moved on to "Don and Dewey," a tribute to the father of electric fiddles, Sugar cane Harris. A Taj Majal song, "Give Your Woman What She Wants," was another high point of the set, which closed with "Bye Bye Baby." By then the crowd was up and out of their seats, punctuating those crazy rhythms in a pulsating, sweating mass of bodies.



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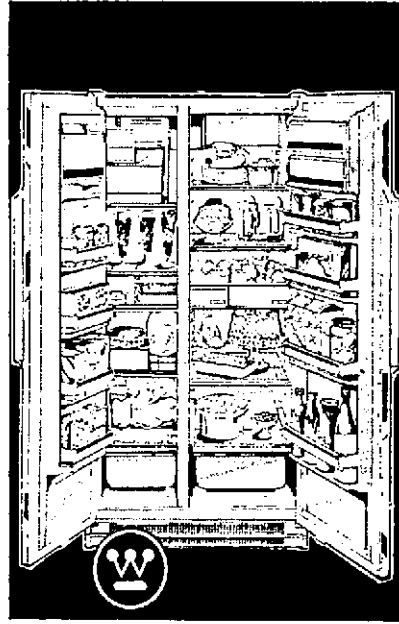


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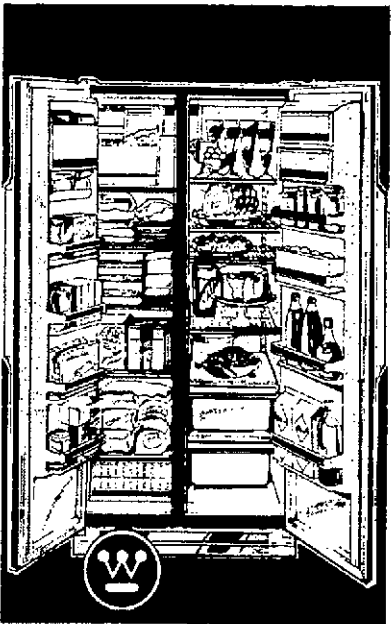


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21.1 cu. ft. side-by-side. Ice-maker, cube server, juice dispenser, adjustable shelves, butter, cheese, egg, fruit and vegetable compartments, 7-day meat keeper converts to frozen storage. Freezer holds 289 lbs.



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## \$449

OUR REG. PRICE 479.97

19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side. Automatic ice maker, juice dispenser, adjustable shelves, butter, egg, cheese, fruit and vegetable compartments, door shelves. Freezer holds 290 lbs.

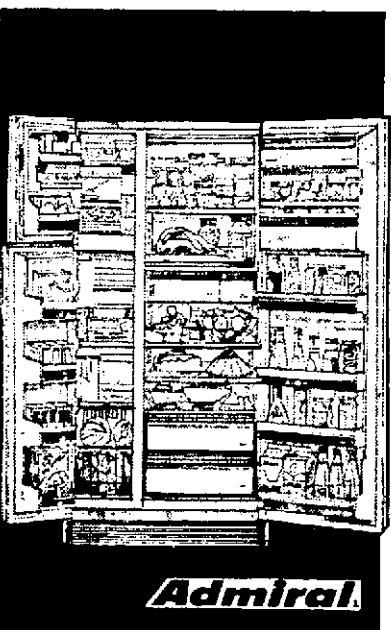


### WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE 17 CU. FT. WITH ICE-MAKER

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OUR REG. PRICE 349.97

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5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California 90844.

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7. Owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 90 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock and the names and addresses of all persons owning sufficient stock in corporations holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.: 90 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005, to equal 1 percent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.: Ridder Publications, Inc., 90 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Myles B. Amend, Tree U-T-A did 12/31/66, FBO Margaret Ridder, Mattison, 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Joan Ridder Challinor, 3117 Hawthorne Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; Hedwig Ridder Leach, c/o The Journal of Commerce, 59 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Barbara Ridder Long, c/o The Journal of Commerce, 59 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., c/o Pioneer Press & Dispatch, 55 East Fourth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101; Bernard J. Ridder, 525 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena, California 91106; Bernard J. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-IOTR did 12/31/66, FBO Barbara Ridder Long, c/o Amend & Amend, 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Bernard J. Ridder & Myles

B. Amend as Trustees U-IOTR did 12/31/66, FBO Hedwig Ridder Leach, c/o Amend & Amend, 90 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Joseph B. Ridder, c/o Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90844; Eric Ridder, c/o The Journal of Commerce, 59 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Joseph B. Ridder, c/o San Jose Mercury News, 390 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, California 95131; Myles B. Amend, Tree U-T-A did 12/31/66, FBO Joan Ridder Challinor, 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Bernard H. Ridder, Trustee U-IOTR did 7/2/72, FBO Bernard H. Ridder and remaindermen, c/o Amend & Amend, 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Kathleen C. Ridder, c/o Robert B. Ridder, 50 South Ninth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402; Walter T. Ridder, National Theatre Building, Washington, D.C. 20004; Hare & Co., c/o The Bank of New York, Church Street, San Francisco, California 94104; Myles B. Amend, Tree U-T-A did 12/31/66, FBO Joan Ridder Challinor, 40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005; Williams and Company, c/o The Bank of New York, Box 11005, New York, New York 10005; H. A. Whitten & Co., c/o Chemical Bank P.O. Box 1368 Church Street Station, New York, New York 10006; Williams and Company, c/o The Bank of New York, Box 11005, New York, New York 10005; H. A. Whitten & Co., c/o Chemical Bank P.O. Box 1368 Church Street Station, New York, New York 10006.

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Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
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451	437
147,245	143,920
7,391	3,845
1,442	4,859
155,678	152,624
4,841	2,645
160,519	155,269

Office Use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing

Totals (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signature of editor, publisher: DANIEL H. RIDDER

Pub. Oct. 8 1972 (10) L. P. 72

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LONG BEACH 5001 W. 17TH ST. 90804	VALLEY WEST 4000 W. 17TH ST. 90704	VALLEY EAST 4000 W. 17TH ST. 90704	THOUSAND OAKS 10000 W. 17TH ST. 91320	ALHAMBRA 10000 W. 17TH ST. 91801	COSTA MESA 10000 W. 17TH ST. 92626	SAN BERNARDINO 10000 W. 17TH ST. 92410	IRVINE 10000 W. 17TH ST. 92614

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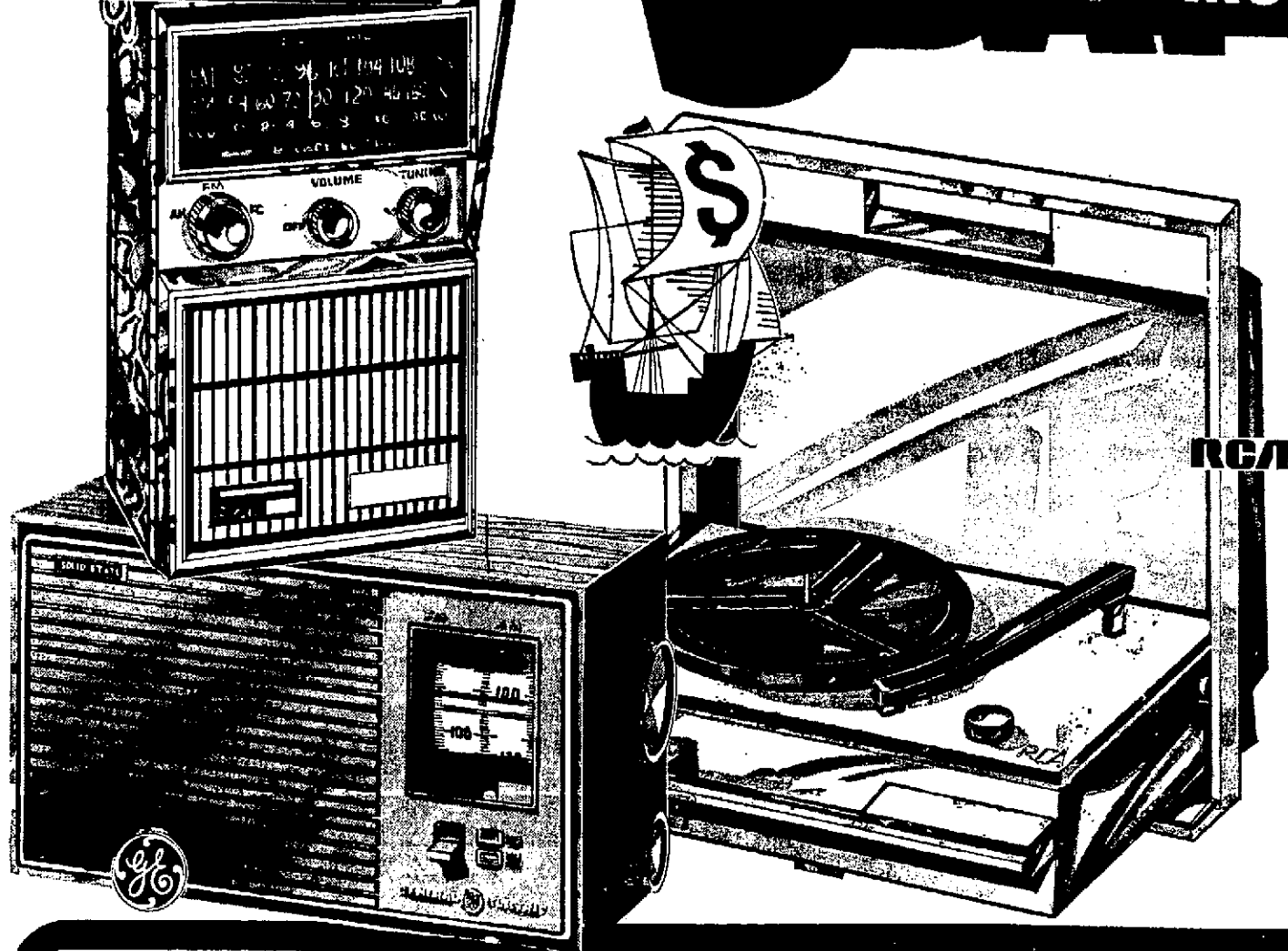
174-114 SO. BRAND BLVD. SOUTH OF BROADWAY	6320 ROSEMEAD BLVD. AT LONGGATE AVENUE	14041 WHITTIER BLVD. EAST OF SANTA GERTRUDIS
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Polyester fiberfill. 1 lb. bag, batting size 72"x90" Mothproof.

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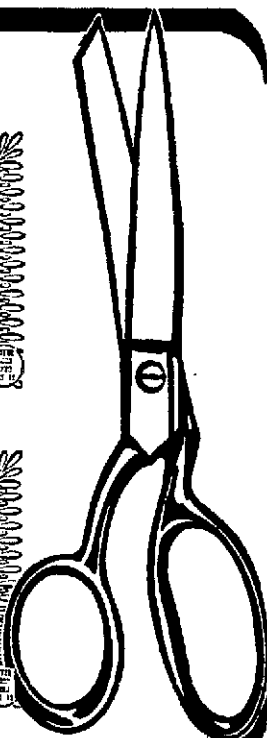
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**YOUR CHOICE 46¢**

A. CHAIN LOCK, brass finished door fastener. B. WINDOW LOCK allows window to be partly open. C. PIVOT LOCK prevents door from opening even if regular lock is jimmied.

**ASSORTED LOCKS**

**YOUR CHOICE 46¢**

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**\$3 40" x 70" \$5 70" x 90" 70" x 108"**

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**THROW COVERS**

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Non-slip backings, fringe trim. Machine wash and dryable. Smart colors. A size for chair, sofa or auto seat.

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5 gallon capacity tank by Metaframe with full reflector. Filter kit includes pump, tubing, floss and charcoal.

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**7.99**

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MAKES PAINTING EASIER, FASTER. 9 inch roller with replaceable cover. Tip resistant metal tray. Save now!

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Spark plug wire set complete with wires, plug boots and snap terminals. For most 64 cars.

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**DELCO CABLE SET**

6 CYL. SPARK PLUG SET REG. 5.49 3.44  
Spark plug wire set complete with wires, plug boots and snap terminals. For most 64 cars.

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<b>LONG BEACH</b> CANNERY AVE. AT DEL AMO	<b>VALLEY WEST</b> 16100A PLYMOUTH CANYON DR. AT PISCUE	<b>VALLEY EAST</b> SPRINGDALE LANE AT 68TH AVE.	<b>THOUSAND OAKS</b> VENTURA BLVD. AT VENTURA Fwy.	<b>ANAHEIM</b> SPRING AND WILKINSON ST. SO. OF DOWNEY	<b>COSTA MESA</b> 3000 BRISTOL AVE. BETWEEN Fwy. 6 & GARDEN ST.	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b> 400 BRIDGE STREET JUST OFF Fwy.	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> MAGNOLIA AT LA SIERRA JUST OFF I-78 Fwy.

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## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed agreement with state for maintenance of Arleta Freeway.

Proposed agreement for construction of improvements in Tract No. 27353, north of Terrylyn Place between Del Mar Avenue and Country Club Drive.

Proposed agreements and instruments of credit in connection with improvements in Condominium Tract No. 25252 northeast corner of First Street and Junipero Avenue; Tract No. 25946, north side of Ocean Boulevard between Lindero and Mollino avenues; and Tract No. 25808, northeast corner of Savona Walk and Naples Plaza.

Authorization for execution of documents to extend termination date of grant under Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of property as part of development of Central Area Neighborhood Facility Center.

Proposed assignment of lease from Long Beach Police Officers Association to city for certain parking lots leased from state.

Proposed agreement for sale of filtered water from Pier J Filter Plant for use by Thurns Long Beach Co. for reinjection purposes.

Award of five contracts for furnishing lawn mowing and renovating equipment.

Specifications and advertising for bids for lease purchase of endless loop telephone recorder-transcriber system.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Fifth Street at Silvera Avenue, to provide stop signs on Seabright Avenue at Cowles Street, and to prohibit parking at the east curb of Cherry Avenue south of Cherry Industrial Circle.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to make section on holiday traffic regulation enforcement consistent with Public Law 90-363.

Recommendation that certain sections of Municipal Code dealing with dry cleaners be repealed.

Request for authorization from Edison Co. to install underground electrical facilities south of Pacific Terrace Center.

Proposed appointment of Dr. Francis J. Flynn, retired executive dean of CSULB, and attorney George Wise to the California State University and Colleges Headquarters Building Authority.

Communication from Long Beach Police Athletic Association, requesting funds for representation of seven Long Beach police officers at National Police Olympics in Tulsa, Okla., on Oct. 19-24.

Eight communications in opposition to proposed "adult" movie theater at 1339 E. Arleta Blvd.

Transmittal of final map of Tract No. 27353, north of Terrylyn Place between Del Mar Avenue and Country Club Drive; final map of condominium Tract No. 25252, northeast corner of First Street and Junipero Avenue; final map of Tract No. 25808, northeast corner of Savona Walk and Naples Plaza; and final map of condominium Tract No. 25946, north side of Ocean Boulevard between Lindero and Mollino avenues.

Communication from Board of Harbor Commissioners regarding City of Long Beach 1972 harbor refunding revenue bonds.

Resolution of commendation for Maurice Carl for service on Municipal Golf Commission.

Resolution authorizing and approving a proposed settlement of litigation on the ad valorem taxation and rights to produce oil and gas from tide and submerged lands in the City of Long Beach.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend Edison Co. pipeline franchise to allow self-insurance up to \$250,000 for each occurrence, and to amend title and body of Ordinance C-394 by changing increment number from 223 to 233.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of Gary T. Albright for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

### WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds with local drizzle and partly sunny afternoons today and Monday. Continued cool. Overnight lows near 50. High both days near 65.

Orange County and Area: Early morning low clouds with local drizzle or sprinkles. Partly sunny afternoons today and Monday. Continued cool days. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today and Monday in the 70s.

Mountain Areas: Low clouds and fog on the coastal slopes in the morning with scattered drizzles, otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs both days in the 60s and 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Some afternoon cloudiness; otherwise, fair through Monday. Afternoon winds 15 to 25 mph below the coastal passes. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows from 50 to 60 in the high valleys. Highs from 60 to 70 in the low valleys. Highs today and Monday from 70 to 80 in the high valleys and from 80 to 90 in the low valleys.

Through Monday: Afternoon winds 15 to 25 mph but gusty to 35 mph near the coast from the coast with local blowing sand. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the 60s. Highs today and Monday 70 to 80.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light south to southeasterly winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Mostly cloudy with some partial clearing in the afternoons. 7 to 10 foot southwesterly swell.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 6:27 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 6:13 a.m. Moonset: 6:57 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 9:11 a.m. Moonset: 7:11 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.8 feet at 9:58 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 10:35 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 5.8 feet at 9:58 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:35 p.m.

Lows, 1.5 foot at 3:44 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 4:21 p.m.

Monday Lows: 1.6 foot at 4:07 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 4:21 p.m.

Long Beach Life-Saver Report: 43 degrees.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H.L. Prec.	Culver City	H.L. Prec.
75	58	75	58
L.B. Airport	75	69	58
Los Angeles	75	67	58
Bakersfield	72	65	58
Big Bear Lake	63	59	58
Blythe	65	60	58
Riverbank	77	69	58

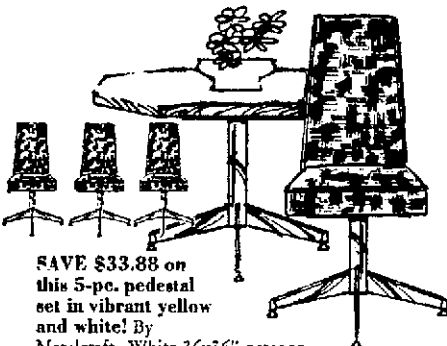
  

Across the Nation	H.L. Prec.	Albuquerque	H.L. Prec.
Albuquerque	75	44	44
Atlanta	75	51	62
Bismarck	59	37	62
Boston	71	47	62
Buffalo	54	39	78
Cincinnati	62	57	76
Cleveland	62	59	76
Dallas	75	43	64
Des Moines	60	39	64
Denver	61	39	64
Fort Worth	61	39	64
Houston	61	39	64
Indianapolis	61	39	64
Kansas City	61	39	64
Memphis	61	39	64
Miami Beach	61	39	64

# Wickes Greater Value Week-end Sale

Here's proof of value...proof that Wickes has the biggest, most exciting selection of famous brands in town... at the greatest possible savings! Wickes greater savings result from our ability to buy famous brands in huge quantities at great discounts. We buy for less and sell for less. You save more—considerably more...and values like this prove it! Take your purchase home today, or we'll deliver in a few days for a small charge. Choose your method of payment... cash or credit.

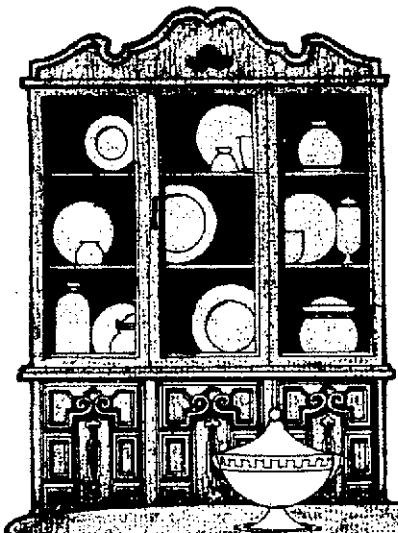
Take advantage of Wickes values today!



SAVE \$33.88 on this 5-pc. pedestal set in vibrant yellow and white! By Metalcraft. White 36x36" octagon table with yellow trim has 12" leaf. 4 swivel chairs in yellow vinyl. Our everyday low price, \$119.88 **\$86**



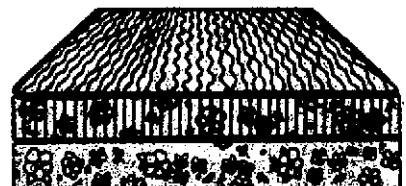
Time to save \$70.68 on this elegant Mediterranean pair in quilted chenille velvet! Classic Spanish styling plus lovely chenille velvet upholstery give a custom-designed look to this dramatic sofa and love seat. Fashioned with sculptured loose-pillow backs, scroll-quilted cushions, decorative carved posts and gently sloping arms. Smart scalloped bases, finials, and casters are additional decorator touches. Everyday low price, \$347.68 **\$277**



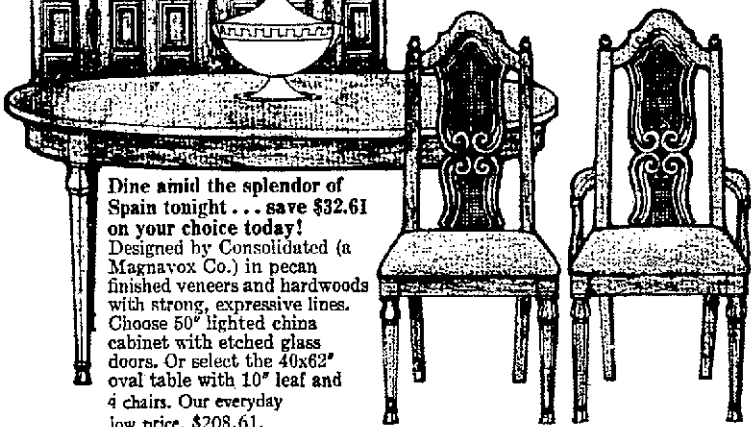
Dine amid the splendor of Spain tonight... save \$32.61 on your choice today! Designed by Consolidated (a Magnavox Co.) in pecan finished veneers and hardwoods with strong, expressive lines. Choose 50" lighted china cabinet with etched glass doors. Or select the 40x62" oval table with 10" leaf and 4 chairs. Our everyday low price, \$208.61. CHOICE OF 5-PC. SET OR CHINA **\$176**



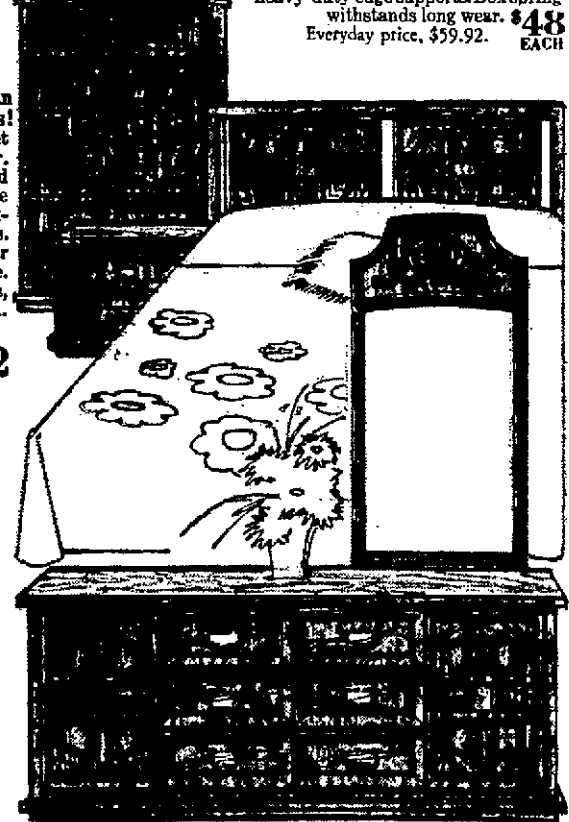
Modern design in Herculon® is a sofa, a bed... a terrific value at \$91.81 savings! Popular tufted style in Herculon® olefin stripe opens to reveal innerspring mattress that sleeps two in comfort. Wood trim on arms. Everyday low price, \$248.81. SALE **\$157**



Enjoy queen-size \$11.92 savings on Englander bedding! Firm, 60x80-inch mattress with scroll-quilted top has 375 coils, heavy-duty edge supports. Box spring withstands long wear. **\$48** EACH



So much Mediterranean at \$21.07 savings! Exciting bedroom set by Sierra Permaneer. Ornate carvings and intricate hardware highlight dark, oak-grain vinyl veneers. Two-door 65" dresser gives ample storage. 2 night stands, mirror, headboard. Our everyday price, \$243.07. **\$222** Matching armchair: \$107



Put your feet up... relax with really relaxing savings of \$7.76. Contemporary design stool features smart leather straps on seat and sturdy, solid wood frame. 14x14x12". Our everyday price, \$15.76. **\$8**

Rest and recline... save \$22.87, too! A great way to pamper yourself! Just sit back and read, watch TV or nap. Generously scaled in carefree vinyl and long-wearing Herculon®. Everyday low price, \$78.87. **\$56**

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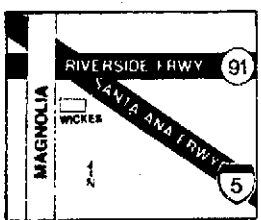
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Magnolia & Santa Ana Frwy. in Anaheim

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Sunday 11 to 7

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2. Guarantee of Value...the reputation and integrity of the Wickes Corporation and our nationally known manufacturers are your assurance of outstanding value.
3. Guarantee of Quality...if at any time an item purchased at Wickes is found to be defective in materials or workmanship, upon return, we will be happy to repair or replace the merchandise.



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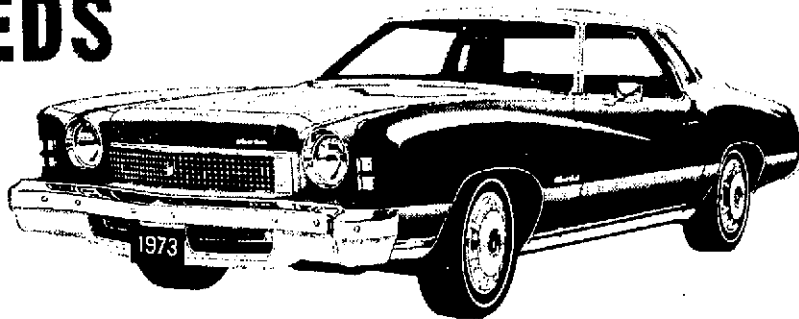
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13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

## HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW '73 CHEVROLETS PRICED FOR ACTION AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ...



"1973 MONTE CARLO"



### NEW '73 MALIBU

COLONADE HDTP. CPE.

V-8, turbo., tint glass, custom belts, pwr. brakes, power steering, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. Radiator, belted white stripe tires. Stk. 151. Ser. 1D37H2402798.

\$3424



### NEW '73 MONTE CARLO

350 V-8, turbo., power steering, pwr. disc brakes, tint glass, FACTORY AIR, radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. wheel covers, steel belted radial white sidewall tires. Stk. 351. Ser. 1H57-H3R408873

\$4171



### NEW '73 IMPALA

2-DOOR HARDTOP

350 V-8, turbo., pwr. disc brakes, power steering, tint glass, wheel covers, clock, AM radio, H.D. radiator. Stk. 126. Ser. 1L57H3C1111346.

\$3579

### NEW '73 NOVA

HATCHBACK COUPE

6-cylinder, automatic, tint glass, power steering, radio & heater, W/W, H.D. radiator, Stk. 249. Ser. 1X17-D3L116894.

\$2925

### NEW '73 IMPALA

Turbo., 350 V-8, power disc brakes, power steering, Factory Air, tint glass, radio, W/W, wheel covers, H.D. Radiator, Stk. 243. Ser. 1L39-H3C118245. 2-Dr. 4-speed, R&H, vinyl roof, many other extras. An unbelievable 4,231 actual miles. Like brand new. 260DNI.

\$3984

### NEW '73 BEL AIR

9-PASS. STA. WAGON

350 V-8, turbo., power steering, pwr. disc brakes, Factory Air, tinted glass, dlx. wheel covers, radio, W/W, H.D. radiator. Stk. 101. Ser. 1K45-H3C108590.

\$4228

## ONLY A FEW NEW '72 CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUTS REMAINING

### NEW '72 IMPALA

CLUST CPE 350 V-8, Fact. Turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint glass, G78 belted WSW, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio. Stk. 2376. 1M47R2C181867.

\$3879

### NEW '72 CAPRICE

Cpe. 4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl roof, etc. 14531N47R2C177476. Stk. 1453.

\$4355

### '72 KINGSWOOD

WAGON Factory Air, 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint glass, radio, luggage rack, Glideaway tailgate, etc. Stk. 2395. Ser. 1M35H2C2000034.

\$4187

### '72 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, Fact. Air, pwr. tailgate windows, clock, radio, luggage rack, etc. Stk. 2391. Ser. 1N45R2C165775.

\$4428

### NEW '72 VEGA

2-Door, 4-speed, 90 h.p., 140 C.I.D. engine, dlx. radio, heater, belted tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, H.D. radiator, etc. Stk. 1139. Ser. 1V11B2U314984.

\$2195

## HARBOR'S QUALITY USED CARS

## NEW & USED TRUCKS

### '72 NOVA

2-Door, Auto., 6-cyl., pwr. str., heater, w/w, spl. wheel covers, under fac. warr. with only 6,300 miles. 436EONL.

\$2677

### '71 VEGA HATCHBACK

4-Speed, radio & heater, Chevrolet Motor Division installed. New engine with 90 day, 4,000 miles. 100% Warranty. A super bargain. 351BUK.

\$1877

### '70 FORD MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, priced for quick sale. Excellent shape. 392BFH.

\$2177

### '69 FIAT 124 CPE.

Absolutely like brand new. Factory Air, 5-speed, spl. Fiat Mag wheels, low miles are 30,322. 080BLQ.

\$1877

### NEW '72 LUV PICKUP

444 radio, dark blue solid blue trim, ply tires. No. 2391. LUV623282.

\$2230

### '69 DATSUN

Four wheel drive jeep. Only 28,683 actual miles. Fully covered—Like new! LIC. YVM-242.

\$1877

### '71 DATSUN

2-Dr. 4-speed, R&H, vinyl roof, many other extras. An unbelievable 4,231 actual miles. Like brand new. 260DNI.

\$1599

### '68 OLDSMOBILE

98. 2-Door Hardtop. The big one. Loaded. Factory air, V-8, vinyl roof. Power, etc. etc., low miles. 665CPQ.

\$1677

### '67 FORD LTD

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater, Factory Air, vinyl roof. Only 47,242 miles. A low mileage, well kept car. Lic. VHU697.

\$1277

### NEW '72 VEGA PANEL

Tint. glass, auxiliary seat, positraction rear axle, 4-speed trans., big engine, WSW, wheel trim rings, H.D. radiator, radio. Ser. 1205B3U128194. Stk. 149.

\$2585

### '69 DODGE CHARGER

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, buckets. Priced super low. YPM614.

\$1577

### '68 BEL AIR WAGON

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, low miles. Lic. VFK-413

\$1477

### '70 FORD LTD CPE.

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, LTD Trim. Low miles. 437ADG.

\$2699

### '71 GREMLIN

Automatic with Stereo radio. A 15,000 mile car that is in mint condition! LIC. 070-OMD

\$1977

### '71 FORD SUPER-VAN

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, long wheelbase. Low mileage. 27,103. Excellent buy at the reduced price. Lic. 14307H.

\$2777

### '68 JAVELIN SST

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, very low mileage. WFK803.

\$1377

### '70 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON — 9-Pass. Loaded w/V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, luggage rack, etc. Low miles. Ser. 1664600146743

\$2977

### '69 PLYMOUTH WAGON

V-8, automatic, R&H, Fact. Air, 43,950 act. miles. Low mileage, nice car. 2BV640.

\$1577

### '70 BUICK RIVIERA

Full power, Factory Air, stereo, radio, 111 wheel. Absolutely gorgeous. Shows pride of ownership. Lic. 943ADL.

\$3577

### '71 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP

Long Fleetside bed. Set up for big over-head camper. V-8, automatic, power steering, H.D. camper equip., cust. cab., Fact. Air. Cust. appearance group. Blue & beautiful. Only 23,777 miles. 11816H

\$3577

### '68 FIREBIRD COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Ser. 223378LL100210.

\$1777

### '70 VW BUG

4-speed, radio & heater, 28,000 actual miles. Cute as a bug. Lic. 270BQS.

\$1577

### '71 FORD COUNTRY

Squire Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air, luggage rack. Only 20,250 miles. Lic. 576CGZ.

\$3477

### '72 PONTIAC CATALINA

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air. A new car at a used car price. Low mileage. Excellent shape. 411EYA.

\$3677

### '71 CHEV. 1/2-TON

Fleetside P.U. 350 V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, cust. cab. Low miles are 17,200. LIC. 06149K.

\$2977

ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD THRU OCTOBER 10



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.  
PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 AM TO 8 PM.





















For Sale

PLYWOOD SALE

WITH EXTERIOR GLUE

5/16" x8 (ungraded)	\$3.49
5/8" x8 (ungraded)	\$4.79
3/4" x8 (sanded)	\$6.99

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Road shingles (125 lb.)	\$10.49
90 lb. roll roofing	\$3.79 roll
Asphalt Roof Coaling	80¢ gal.
Chain Link Fence (72")	\$2.99
Concrete Block (6x8x16)	\$6.99

DOORS ALL KINDS & SIZES

ENTRIES, PANELS, SLABS

10% OVER COST

634-5143

Shag Carpets

Must sell 6500 yards

ALL COLORS, Nylon, Polyesters

SACRIFICE AT 10% price & below

Will finance ANYONE

IF YOU ARE OVER 18 YEARS & HAVE LAST WEEK'S PAY STUB, WE WILL DELIVER.

Call 369-4243

MANHATTAN FURNITURE

369 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

942-9435

**DISCOUNT Plumbing Center**  
SPECIALS. NEW 1973 MODELS  
Buc Boy No. 30 ..... \$19.50  
Eaton's No. 2800 ..... \$19.95  
Waste King No. 2100 ..... \$19.95  
Inkmaster No. 333 ..... \$26.50  
Inkmaster No. 333 ..... \$26.50  
**REPUBLIC HEATER'S Yr. Gr. 50**  
30 gal. \$44.50      40 gal. \$45.50  
50 gal. \$46.50      60 gal. \$47.50  
Call for \$22.50  
**MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
183 W. Willow L.A. 424-7962

☆ **DISCOVER** ☆  
**LINEOLIN CITY**

Carpent remanets - roll ends  
carpet scraps. Indoor-outdoor  
supplies. Lowest prices!  
1204 Riverside Ave., E. #741-4111  
north of Glendale City Stamp Store.

**1,000's OF ITEMS**  
Office tools, equipment made  
to order, shelving, iron pipe castings,  
G.I. Trucks & machinery &  
more. Call for price list.  
SALES. 600 Paramount Blvd.  
GA 33501; ME 3-0771

☆ **POOL TABLES** ☆  
NUVED from \$250. SELL CASH, bill.  
and carry away. Call for price list.  
C. I. BILLIARD SUPPLY MFR.  
2130 W. 19th, Bk. 427-5413

☆ **NEW! Save now!** That's Buick  
Lunar for clean, air conditioning,  
electric steamroller S1. Imperial  
hardtop, 43' Long Beach Blvd.,  
L.B.

**Good Used Furniture**  
Chairs, dining room sets, couches,  
beds, dressers, desks, tables, etc.  
Colors. Color TVs. Everything for  
sale. Warehouse full must be sold  
today! 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1927 E.  
Washington Avenue Gardens (1 block  
west of 51st St.)

**ON SALE! Inr Cash Sales HARD:**  
**(SPECIAL ON AIRCRAFT MARP)**  
Maple Crib, baby's cradle, Typewriter,  
Writers, Adding Mach., Clock,  
Tables, Alarm-Stainless Steel  
Table Top, Work Table, Pump  
Mills, Alum-Corner, Air Purifier,  
Tubs & Ext., Store Hours 9 to 5 P.M.  
Douglas Aircraft 3400 Cherry, L.B.

**MAPLE Crib, baby's cradle & mattress**  
Maple Cradle, kidney shaped crib and  
mattress and table lamp. All items  
essential, both for \$75, gold and  
brass. Call 1947X2, 51st St. 429-  
7643.

**ANTIQUE steamer trunk**, chest  
\$125.00. Wire car seat \$80.00  
refrig. 9 cu. ft. self-defrost 580. TV  
stand \$12. Refrigerator 3 duck utility  
cabinet \$12. Golf carts \$250.00  
pool lounge chair \$25. 425-2365

**L.F. FREE CLINIC OCTAGON CENTER**  
FREE eye exams, contact lenses  
10 AM-7 PM. LOTIS  
DONATED MERCHANDISE AT  
REALTY 1709 E. SOUTH ST. L.B.

**ANTIQUE dresser, 180 amp welder**  
power hack saw, gas jack hammer

[illegible]

**\*NEW!** finished glass cab show cases, \$300.00 ea. Call 678-9866, 1B, 429-4318 w/eve., wkends only.

**POOL TABLES—SLATE**  
Call Noreen at 7 p.m. 426-2377

**KINGS size bed, perf. cond. \$150. A/c, toyrcycle triid for 3 cycles \$150. 678-9866**

**BEST BUYS ON "BARWICK" CAR.**  
Perf Car Jan, 924-3900

**FURNITURE SUPPLIES, complete stock \$100. 422-5757**

**COPIER machine, dry good, condit. firm must sell, 571-4619**

**REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu ft, self sel, soles & misc, turn, 421-5043**

**POLYCO refrig-freezer 37's, dinette 4 chairs \$300. 429-0809**

**PHILCO refrig-freezer 37's, dinette 4 chairs \$300. 429-0809**

**Cycles**      **280**

**27" Ten Spd.—Xtrs \$64.95:**  
used 10 & 3 bikes & others 424-4044  
Call B. J. Blythe 424-4044

**I VERNOR 10 spd. 1 Schwinn spinny, \$30 each. Call after 6pm 421-5644**

**SCHWINN 3 wheeler, 3 spd, xtrs, \$299. call 1st 565, 1342 Roycroft. 424-4044**

**3rd LADY'S Schwinn Darsilleite Blk. 34-10C.**  
**10-SPED. like new \$85**  
Call 424-4044 or 423-4337

**2nd FULL Campy Bike, 31" tubing thirldow hubs \$275. 427-8463**

**VINYLCHAIR** \$65! Hous. bed \$40.  
B.E.R.'s. 2700 E. 7th, Me. #789.

**EXERCISE** - 12 exercise tables, 1  
lawn lounge, 424-9283.

**LAWN edger & mower, drenchless**  
**irrigation**, clean, clean, 666-0073.

**WHEELBARROW** - 12 wheelbarrows,  
1 lawn lounge, 424-9283.

**SEARS auto. washer** \$25, rotary  
mower \$20. Call 421-2509.

**SEARS auto. washer** \$25, rotary  
mower \$20. Call 421-2509.

**SEARS auto. washer** \$25, rotary  
mower \$20. Call 421-2509.

**BEAN BAG CHAIRS**, Top Quality  
1271 Magnolia Ave. Dir. 436-3523.

**Piano**, offer press, low price!  
Call 424-7575-1523.

**Bronze Kennore sofa**, like new &  
Black & White TV. 421-4698.

**AIR CONDITIONER** Bradford's  
1000 1st St. 110 new air. 439-0800.

**Fridge/Air** refig. \$45! walnut  
cfr w-matt. \$20. 429-5514.

**CARPET** Loyer Red Carpet 100%  
new. 439-0800.

**VICTOR cash register**, \$4 keys, 1100.  
Call 432-4020 or 893-4055.

**XMAS SPECIAL**, pool table w/balls  
\$199. 439-0800.

**I.VOLEX** hypodermic patient lift,  
\$549. 431-6300.

**WANT** Replicable Kennore washers &  
dryers, WIR pickup. 429-0236.

**WANT** ACU-RITE floor trading ac-  
cepted. 292 E. Broadway, Dir.

**FLATBED** RTR heavy duty litter,  
wings & legs. 439-0800.

**SPECIAL** - 12 exercise tables, 1  
lawn lounge, 424-9283.

**FREE 3 Throw rug**, Any adult.  
9-4-83. Dir. 1843 Cherry, L.B.

**Jewelry**

**BECK BUYS OLD JEWELRY!**  
Cash, diamonds, coins, silver  
5465 Cherry GA 8-2823

**WEDDING** ensemble, platinum, vi-  
ol, baguettes & small diamond  
moons. \$450. 433-5053

**DIA. SOL** approx 1 ct. \$450! A-1  
diamonds, 12 carat, 439-0800.  
file 130 PH 421-1924

**PRIVATE PARTY** wedding ring set  
appraised value \$625, sell for \$350.

**LADY'S Fire Opal Ring** 100% Nat.  
Diamond Ring \$225, ph 861-0102

**ENGAGEMENT** ring, fine, 22 ct.  
ct. \$2500, fine cut. 714-828-0283

**Sporting Goods**

**WINCHESTER .56** Cent. gauge  
rifle, hanging glass front, new  
reel, reliable mnt. 300 yds. fishing  
rod, 12' 6" fly rod, 12' 6" fly rod.  
Sale Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1637 East  
Main. 439-0800

**TABLE** Brunswick Collander  
48"x48" tournament model, incl.  
pool apron & legs. Mucci's  
Sporting Goods, 439-0800. Will  
sell for \$1900 cash. 424-9283

**SCUBA** Diving Equipment, xmas  
card, good price on coral sail. Sale  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1637 East Main. 439-0800

**PVT SALE** over 50% disc., unuse-  
ables, Fischer Command Air, Alumi-  
num, 439-0800.

**REMINGTON Bolt 22** wscope, 5155  
Browning T-Bolt 27 434-4444

**Browning auto**, 22 cal. 434-4444

**Hartgers** like new \$220. 421-9124

HONDA bumper pool table, bubble  
beds, bow & arrow, etc. #33-8947

CHINESE mirror, 6' curio cabinet,  
cotton rug, etc. #33-8948

POWERGLIDE Translunatics complete  
overhaul \$60.95, 331-6374

POOL TABLE, brand new 4x8 balls  
included \$500. #33-8949

CRYSTAL & Antique white chandeliers,  
like new. #30-2204

BAKERY Store cases, glass, make offer.  
#33-8297, #33-6029.

24" TOLIN Kingalana, 2A color.  
#33-8977

CANVAS, 13rps, pss, etc. Billings  
Sailmakers, 1242 W. 11th #33-6324.

POKE SALE: bargain, wheel chair &  
other. #33-8980

FERRIS & Bedroom set portable  
radio. #50-7923

MISC. make furniture, counter top  
electric range, #33-8914.

NEW 1968 Buick Wildcat, good top shag  
\$68.89 F.P. Allied Credit #33-8727

FINGER tooth & saw. Vandyte bobbin,  
etc. Like new #33-8227, Ad 1

17" DOUBHDY model gas spin filter  
all access. #1444-838

21" ALPHABET console color TV.  
Good condition #33-4973

REDUCING EQUIP. Rent-E-Buy  
#33-8981, #33-8929

OLD bath tub with brass feet.  
\$30. Call 439-9074

KIRBY Vacuum with attachments.  
? model, like new. #33-8381.

20" DIXIE Electric Coffee Maker.  
Pecan coffee #310, 343-5756

FURNITURE FOR Sale 291

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Home Furnishing  
Classified  
and Merchandising  
Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains  
Commercial advertisers must include the  
above. Personal distress claims  
and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.  
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

SAVE \$5 McManis's Furniture and Appliances, 1600 L.B. Blvd.,  
#33-8982

P.C. wrought iron dinette set 5 m.  
chairs, #33-8983

MISC. household furn. refing. 2 beds  
ice chest 74-897-5998 after 5.

CHINESE TABLE FROM CHINA,  
#33-8984

TABLE Birch bed & male telephone bench, call 887-9003

MUST sell refing, lamps, table chairs, 123 Hermosa 429-2979

SOFA & loveseat, 2 chairs, 2 arm seats. Box \$190, 435-2163 UJ

KING BORMA set, P.C. Span-Mex \$280, never used, dir. 439-2363

NLORD Berm set, youth bed, baby chair, 439-2369

MAYTAG Gas Dryer, late model xlint cond. \$63.

FURNITURE FOR Sale 292

**FURNITURE FOR SALE 275 FURNITURE FOR SALE**

**AUCTION**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 10th. 9:30 A.M.**  
Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheelchairs, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous brick-  
brack, lawn and sleds.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11th, 9:00 A.M.**  
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances.  
Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances.  
Tireless, rugs, furniture, recessions, bankrupt stocks.  
Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room).

**School Room Furniture**

**Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers**  
**2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277**

**REPP & MOTT, INC.**

**NEED HELP**  
**5 ROOM GROUP**  
 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. AN  
 new furniture plus stove, refrig.,  
 washer, dryer & TV. Includes  
 2 bedrm. sets, 1 living set, liv-  
 ing, furniture complete with 2 and  
 tables, coffee table, lamp, pic-  
 tures, rugs & dinette set.

**Full Price \$168**

**M.J.B.**  
**Furniture Co.**

**5318 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**North Long Beach**  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
**423-8002**

No Dn. Pymt.—Terms or Cash—Out of State Credit OK

**Furniture for Sale 28E/Furniture for Sale 28E**

✓ **RENT** ✓  
✓ **NEW** ✓  
✓ **FURNITURE** ✓  
✓ **APPLIANCES** ✓  
✓ **OPTION TO BUY** ✓  
Living room-Bedroom  
Dining Room-Den  
Color TVs-Stereo  
Refrigerators-Stoves  
Washers-Dryers  
✓ **NO CREDIT** ✓  
✓ **NECESSARY** ✓

Deliv. 100% Sat. 100% Sun. 11-5  
MANHATTAN FURNITURE  
3649 Atlantic Av. Long Beach  
426-9435

**B & F TRANSFER**  
STORAGE OUTLET  
WAREHOUSE PRICE  
Spanish Group \$399

2 Sofa, chair, 2 Spanish oak tables, 4  
lamps, 3pc. wrought iron dining  
set, 1pc. dresser, Spanish oil  
mirror, 2 Commodes, headboard  
bed frame, spring & mattress.  
A ROCKAWAY CREDIT

Box Sorlings	\$5
Living Room Set	\$29
Lamps and Tables	ea. \$5
Dining Set, 5-piece	\$29
Hick-oak	\$53
King size spg & matt sets	\$69
Matt. Bedroom Sets	\$59
2pc. set, comm., w-matt	\$44
Glove, guaranteed	\$49
Refrigerator, guaranteed	\$40

TERMS & FREE DELIVERY  
1131 Gaviota, Lb. 591-7035  
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 5:30 PM

**WILL FURNISH your entire home  
WITH FURNITURE  
OF YOUR CHOICE IN  
MODERN, SPANISH or  
MEDITERRANEAN  
COLOR TV OPTIONAL**

Daily 9-6, Sat. 9:30-30, Sun. 12-5  
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

**Long Beach  
FURNITURE**

Free del. set-ups, phone 435-7231  
4th & Long Beach Blvd

**FINANCE  
COMPANY**

## ★ 3 ROOMS ★

**All New Furn. + Appl.**

**Full Price \$197**

Includes 3 Piece Velvet L/R Set with  
Tables & Lamps, 2 B/R Set with  
dresser & mirror, 2 commodes.  
full kitchen with new white front  
Dinetta, Complete Second B/R Set  
stove & refrigerator, See daily 10/9, Sat.  
11/9. Call for more info Atlantic, No.  
Long Beach or call

**422-0980**

## Repossession

### HOUSEFUL FURNITURE

**MAKE PAYMENTS ON EQUITY  
FREE 3 ROOMS FURNITURE  
FULL PRICE \$197**

**LIVING ROOM, FULL BEDROOM  
DINING, & MATRESS  
COMPLETE 2ND B/R SET  
MUST HAVE NO CREDIT NECESSARY  
SEE DAILY 10/9 SAT. 11/9  
AVE. LONG BEACH, ASK FOR  
LOT NO. 73, 426-9435**

## S & F Transfer

### NEW FURNITURE

Hide-a-bed sofas \$54  
Kingsize mattresses, orlho \$52  
Mtd. bdrm sets \$57  
Sponch living rm. sets \$57  
Mediterranean br. sets \$57  
Modern living rm. sets \$57  
Dining sets \$52  
Cocktail & tables \$7  
E-Z chairs. Open every day 10/9-5/9

**5921 ATLANTIC, NLB**

### SPANISH FURNITURE

Returned from top model homes  
B/R a roomful or houseful. Armchair  
dining, living, dresser & mirror  
bed, decorat. lamps, carved  
wood oak top, coffee table, Svc  
lagon oak top, coffee table, Svc  
rm. set with bed. Bdrm. set with  
sleeper, ch. & dresser & mirror  
2 drawer commode, aux. Range  
refers., color TV & stereo avail.  
**NOW ON SALE \$599**

**SIMS FURNITURE**

**1835 E. Artesia Bl. Lb. 426-4762**

**JOHNN AND TED HARRIS**  
**ECONOMY FURNITURE**  
**AND UPHOLSTERING**

**USED-RE-BUILT-NEW  
WE BUY AND SELL**  
17046 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Calif.  
(714) 862-5218 or 921-5218

**HERCULES BELTING**  
LATEST COLORS  
A BARGAIN - \$139  
FREEDAY DISCOUNT FURNITURE  
10040 Rosecrans, Buena, 92621-1737

**HIDEABED SPECIAL**  
10000 Starline Blvd. Bellflower  
(714) 862-5218 or 921-5218

**KING BIRD Velvet sofa & loveseat**  
Sofa & loveseat, velvet, 100% pure  
naugh sofa & loveseat, bunk beds,  
dining table & chairs, 4 piece beds.  
Study's 723-1503, 723-5004

**STOVE, dining room sets, couch**  
and 4 love seats, 2 piece beds, 2  
drawers, Slaves, refig's, Colson  
Ware, everything for the home.  
Daily 9am-6pm, Sunday 11am to  
5pm. 10000 Carson, Buena, 92621.  
dens, (3 blocks east of 405 from  
rear warehouse)

**5 new main sets, 130**  
hide-a-bed, early american, 32  
piece, twin matching bed set, sofa  
and loveseat, 2 piece beds, 2  
can Phyre table & 4 queen set  
slove couch, mid. jarmn tables  
and chairs, 12 piece dining set  
or 1 place, Sunday only, 8227 E  
Flower, Bell, Me 3536

**PLAYED  
STOVES, refrigerators, chests**  
linen, dining room, 2 piece  
LEONARD'S FURN. 921-5218

[illegible]

**RAPPEL-FURNITURE & SHOW ROOM**  
Call Jan. 924-7000  
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**335**

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No papers. TO 4-5373.  
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944  
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2642 E. Anaheim 428-9117  
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153 wk. up, beach, priv ba, quiet  
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 ROOM in lovely College Park home w. mod.  
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GIRL will share apt. working girl. 437-7158

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(FURNISHED)

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**2 BR \$160**  
upper, new furn. & Crnts. clean

2157 Locust, HE 74548.  
2 BR, completely redecorated.  
Washing facilities, fenced yard  
Near to shopping, 4393

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BEAT this Hide-away, 1br, only  
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\$50 - 1 BR - CLEEN - PRIVATE  
Call HE 7444  
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BR 1485 Pasadena, fenced yard,  
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\$110 T. 2 BR, yard, sun, pet, nr 2nd  
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kids, nel. \$150 El & 2 br. kids  
425-7731 BEACH REALTY F  
'85 NLB: b'yd  
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CARP. \$2500.00. HELP. Over 20 years. Long Beach. Call 421-1111.

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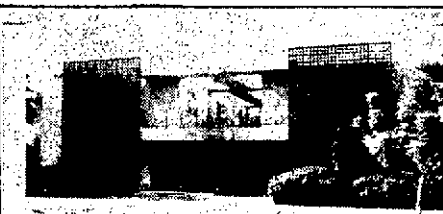
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located west of Santa Fe and North of Willow. Will sell FHA or VA or with 5% dn. This home good cond., available immed. possession if can qualify for loan. Call 597-2481.



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Easy frwy. access to employment areas. Nr. shops, schools, churches, parks and bus line. Two 1 Br., one 2 Br. Carpeted, drapes, bl-ins, attract. landscaping. 82x103 lot completely reconstructed building \$48,500. 10% down. Owner anxious. Call 597-2481.



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11—2 Br. units, 1—1 Br. unit. 12 cov. car ports, 9 years young. Blt-in range, oven. Wall to wall carpet, drapes in all units. Annual inc. \$17,976—will sell or trade. Call 925-7551.



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You can buy this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for only, \$21,950. Lot size 40'x125'. A good area to raise your family. Call 423-6478



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This sharp 2 on one can be your start to financial security — Asking only \$30,500. Owner will carry to strong buyer. Call for details. Call 423-6478.



### A CORNER CUTIE

This lovely 2 bedroom home on quiet tree-lined street can be yours for only \$26,500. Near shopping, schools and churches. You'll like the patio and rear yard. Call 423-6478



### ORIGINAL ENGLISH TUDOR

3 bedrooms over 1500 sq. ft. Plus one car garage. Wait to wait carpet throughout. Custom cabinets with laminate counter tops in kitchen adjacent to dining area. Call for appointment to see. Call 424-8521



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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den & formal dining room. Swimming pool, separate patio, guest house. 3-car garage and enclosed boat or motorhome storage. Call for appointment to see. Call 424-8521

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Charming Larwin-Built 3 br. with large family rm. Built-in kitchen, central heat & Air Conditioning (Call). Lovely Yard. With gas BBQ & large patio can be bought with as little as \$1600 Dn. Call 425-1203



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Tri-level 4-bedroom family rm., 3 baths, + gleaming 15x32' H/F pool & equip. Wet bar & F/place in fom. rm. Modern blt-in kit, no yard maint. 3000 sq. Vacant. Call 925-7551



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Spacious 2-story Cape Cod, 3 large brs., paneled fom. rm. with f/ place + sewing rm., 2 baths, formal dining rm., new shag carpeting, drapes, near City College. Call 925-7551



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19,900 FHA or GI. Fantastic Value, carpets, and drapes, ranch style kitchen, separate dining area, huge fenced yard, quiet cul-de-sac street. Call to see. Call 866-9761



### PARAMOUNT THREE-BEDROOM

Plus Den \$24,300. \$600 Total. Down. Large Corner home with carpets and drapes, paneled den, remodeled kitchen with built-in range, and oven, large fenced yard, double lotby garage. Call 866-9761



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3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 ba., blt-ins, dining rm., cov. patio, 2-car gar. 78x150 ft. lot. F/A heat. \$28,950 Call 860-3373



### 5-BDRM. & FAMILY RM. & POOL

3-Ba., formal din. rm., sunken living rm., living rm., custom bathroom, BBQ, wet bar, 3000 sq. ft., thick roof, custom carpets & drapes, bl-ins, fireplace. \$33,000. Call 860-3373



### THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Would love this 2-story 3 br. & family rm., 1900 sq. ft. home. Huge. Master bedroom, sunken liv. rm., formal din. rm. Community Park for children. Country kitchen, all the extras. \$36,500. Call 860-3373



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For the Ex. GI. Real marble entry and fireplace set off this charming 3 br. home. Elegant kitchen with new tilework, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Two air conditioners for those hot days, covered patio sets off attractive yard with brick walk w/ir through. Call 425-1203

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WFA 1957. Newer and the best value in town. 4 Bedrooms, family rm., & 200 sq. ft. den. One bath made for room. Living room to be used as a 3rd br. home. Move in before Nov. for the best. A 200 sq. ft. den. in the rear. From the garage to the pool in your front yard. For more \$40,000. Call to see. Call 425-1203



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In secluded wooded area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, high beam ceilings, huge country kitchen, housewives delight. With an interior garden atrium. Builder on premises — 1 to 5 Sunday. Call 424-8521



### NORWALK 3 BEDROOM

Plus Den \$25,950 FHA or GI. lovely home in excellent area, huge master bedroom, carpet and drapes, remodeled kitchen with natural wood cabinets, large fenced yard, new listing. Please call today before it's gone. Call 866-9761

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3rd St. Near Cherry  
Lower floor, quiet. Only \$13,900

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**For The New & Younger**  
You  
MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING  
Lovely 1 BR. Gold Medal Kitchen  
Rent with option to buy.

**OR**  
3 BR. On 2nd Floor, new w.w. shag  
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**SEE ONE OF THESE TODAY**  
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DELUXE MIRAGE CORP. 1, 2 & 3  
Lush w.w. floor. \$17,900

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1. 1st Floor, w.w. floor, 1 BR. 1/2  
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1325 E. 2nd St. OPEN  
2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, electric eye  
alarm, central air, radiant heat, new  
carpeting. Vacant. \$19,900

**REX I. HODGES 437-1251**  
REDECORATED  
Lounge, Living Room, Dining Room,  
Laundry & storage. W.w. carpets.  
Marbleous view from front porch.  
Real Estate Sales 438-934

**DELUXE 2 BR MEDALLION APT**  
Picture window overlooking mag-  
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**2 BR. ON OCEAN BLVD.**  
1211. Large living room, 2 bedrooms,  
new carpeting, central air, w.w. floor.  
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# Ranches & Acreage 1045

FREE CATALOG

UNITED'S exciting 200-acre RANCH  
in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.  
400 FARM, RANCHES, BUSI-  
NESSES, TOWN AND COUNTRY  
HOUSES. In the heart of the  
COAST. Over 3,000 photographs.  
Please specify type property and  
location preferred.

**Country Charming**  
Graciously on 36.10 Upland  
acres, 1000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft.  
Cott. 2 bedroom home in  
good repair, carpeted living room,  
large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.  
Room for horses or some stock.  
Several fruit trees. On country  
road. 1000 sq. ft. pool. 1000 sq. ft.  
Only \$12,500. Terms.

**UNITED FARM AGENCY**  
11002 Seventh & Olive Ridge, 4th  
St. Olive St. Los Angeles, Calif.  
90014  
Ph: (213) 623-7127  
Phone or write for our catalog from  
9 to 3 on Sunday, weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

**SMALL TOWN LIVING**  
Only minutes away. 3600 sq. ft. home  
on 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.

**WE WILL GIVE YOU**  
No charge. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.

**1 BR. A SIDE BY SIDE**  
In Bellflower. Both Upland Studio.  
Lovely 1 BR. 1/2 bath. Pleasant view.  
Call RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
REDUCED FOR FAST SALE!  
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
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**ADJACENT 2 DUPLEXES**  
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# HOMES FOR SALE

ALL Areas 1070

**LARWIN'S GREENBROOK RESALES**  
GRANDMA  
5 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**BRENTWOOD**  
4 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**SPACEMAKER 1**  
4 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**BRENTWOOD**  
5 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**MONTREY**  
4 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**BRENTWOOD**  
5 Br. 3.5 Bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**LARWIN REALTY**  
437-0631 OR 433-1932

**TAX SHELTER**  
3 On 1. Only \$19,500. 3 BR. 1 BR.  
John Read Rity HA 1-1761

**3 BEDROOM, DEN**  
Large old home. Lot value. Good  
R & A lot. 2000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
Signal Hill \$18,900.

**HATTERY REALTY**  
PH 437-0631 OR 433-1932

**"EXPAND"**  
Bonus room 1300 plus 4 bed-  
rooms. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

**WALKER & LEE**  
Realtors 860-3303

**DON'T DROWN GRANDMA**  
SHE CAN LIVE NEAR YOU.  
WALKER & LEE REALTY  
860-3303

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
431-3111 OPEN EVENINGS

**PRIVATE FISHING HOLE**  
What a great place to live & relax  
in this fruit trees & acre of  
view.

**NEVLAN REALTY**  
925-8424

**HOME & INCOME**  
Cost built 2 br home in front w-2  
br units in front. Walking distance  
to school. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

**CELESTIAL REALTY**  
924-4421 OR 867-2707

**Cheaper Than Rent**  
If you take over loan on 1000 sq. ft.  
2 BR. 2 bath. 1 am. rm. for the  
excess. all terms. \$49,500

**LOOK 1**



OPEN HOUSE 1-6  
132622 CARNABY  
No. 133rd E. of Carmelite, 4 br.  
Beauty, 2 b.s. Fl. hall, tile, car-  
peting, cov. patio, professional  
landscaped. GI or FHA terms  
\$32,500.

13231 ACCLARE ST.  
No. of Ardenla, W. of Carmelite  
Super sharp 3 br. family rm. w/  
ins. air cond. 2 b.s. Prk & 2  
schools. In choice neighborhood  
\$34,500.

17118 ALFRED AVE.  
No. of Ardenla, W. of Shorncliffe  
Sharp 4 br. single story home, va-  
cant, rent while in escrow, \$34,500

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE  
(714) 523-8600  
(213) 921-8338

SUPER SHARP 1  
Vacant 1 unit - 5 br., 1 1/2 baths, big  
Venezian kitchen. Must see THIS  
ONE!

**GEMINI**  
REALTY

**DELIGHTFUL...!! OPEN...**  
4 br, tile, bio-line, Cathedral  
gallies, 3rd-floor living rm,  
light & airy. Dine adjacent  
kitchen. Landscaped front with spring  
water. 1st floor family rm,  
door. **MINIPL 1000** Thorn  
dale Ave. \$27,500 Chatsky 652-  
7411

**VIKING REALTY** 425-6184

**4 BEDROOMS**  
**\$31,700**  
Must see this beautiful new listing,  
with brick range & oven, new dishes,  
cups, 2 car gar. Low down & fast  
closing. Call to see.

**VIREN REALTY 867-7215**

**City College Area 1130**  
**3 BR GI FIXER UPPER**  
Owner will pay points & is  
willing to sell under \$24,000.

**RED CARPET**  
**REALTORS**  
597-2481

**Nowtown** **1150**

**\$14,500 BUYS 2-BR.**  
1040 Normal Court, Room 1 to 4, G. G. RESALE. \$120 mo. pays all.  
1528 Walnut—Open 12 to 3  
\$1275.00—apartment 2-BR. tile  
Weber Realty 597-4431

**2-BR. & DUPLEX**  
Beautiful, bright, well located!  
Fenced lot, 100' wide, 100' deep.  
CASH talks even louder.  
WEBER REALTY 595-4395


**\$1 MOVE IN**  
To Veterans, Lge 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, big kitchen, seller will pay for buyer's closing costs. \$217.50. Noobie's Realty.

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
Lge 2-BR duplex, 3 br, home. Income \$20. Ready for small home.  
L & M Realty 453-0405


**REDUCED KITCHEN**  
3 br, new shop glass, 1 1/2 ba, garage. Very clean & nice inside. R & R Real Estate  
Evea. 624-7959 407-5423

**RETIREMENT COTTAGE**  
Sleaser, Lovely 1 to 2 w/ no work for it. Walk to shops. \$9950

**Dorado Park 1160**  
Betty Brown's Beauties  
Open 3420 El Dorado Dr.  
JUST RECONSTRUCTED BRICK  
+ TARM DRIVE. 3 BDR. 2 BATH. FURNISHED  
POSSESS. 1/2 AC. 100' WIDERS  
TO SHOW YOU!!

 **El Dorado  
Realty, Inc.**

426-5935 eves. 598-2548

 **JOHN  
READ  
REALTY**

NOW ONLY \$38,500  
Garage, 4 BR., 1 1/2 bath, open  
down living rm., stone fireplace,  
formal dining rm., built-ins, garden  
side patio, prof. landsc. Included. Only  
1/2 ac. off.

John Read Rlty HX 1-1751

**EXTRA CLEAN & SHARPI**  
Plus many extras in this 2 BR, 1  
bath home. Welcome during and  
after hours. Completely remodeled inside with  
new shag carpet, throw, drapes &  
blinds. FHA loan \$139 total mo.  
payment or submit your terms. A  
119

**Century**  
21  
SPARROW REALTY  
HA 1-9478

**4-BEDROOM—\$26,900**  
Lakeview's best kept secret. 16x20  
living rm. FA bath, shag carpet,  
tube patio, walk to Mayfair High.

**TIFFANY**  
REALTY INC.  
860-2443

**Lakewood Area 1173**  
**NEW LISTING — \$26,000**  
 6 BR. — Lakewood Mutual  
 100% owner home in xlint area, crops &  
 grapes, hewed floor, large backyard  
 with able det. gar.

  
**RED CARPET**  
**REALTORS**  
 866-9761

**WEEKEND SPECIAL!**  
**3-BDRM — \$19,900**  
 100% owner F-HA or GL. Carpets,  
 grapes, covered patio, lumbo yard.

  
**RED CARPET**  
**REALTORS**  
 866-9761

**men: 5922 Graywood Ave.**  
 BR, formal dining rm, great loca-  
 tion. 5% DM. (Eves. 866-3829).

16106 Bellflower, Bellflower  
925-8491

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**WANT THE BEST?**

Beautiful 3 br. & huge den, 1 1/2 to all bill-ins, fireplace, covered patio, shiro cprt & drapes, F.P., \$28,950. Hurry!!

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**TIFFANY**  
REALTY INC.

"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"  
860-2443

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**TRY 5% DOWN**

2 br. + family rm. Cathedral cel-  
lings, expt, drapes, fireplace, cov-  
ered patio, dining-zini side area to  
boast of. \$27,950.

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**RED CARPET**  
**REALTORS**

860-3373

REMOVED 2 BURM)  
**NO DOWN**  
to visit Superb expedition Lush  
carnes & a tremendous gaol  
Glostering garden, children  
Close to shops & school  
**WALKER & LEE**  
Realtors 596-4493

**OPEN 1 to 5**  
550 CARITA  
New listing, East of Bellflower  
Blvd. & S. of Conant St. Sharp 2  
br., den, ch., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.  
planners, sprinklers, lots more.  
Call 550-4493. Submit your offer  
to ALL LAPOD  
**JOHN READ RHY** HA 5-4416

**5208 FLAGSTONE**  
NEW LISTING 3 BR. and den, can.  
new listing 3 BR. and den, can.  
New shag cpls. SHARP  
den, 3br. CRV in 32,000.  
H. Adema Rhy, GA 2-1241  
overings call 421-6672

**ASSUME 5/4 % FHA LOAN**  
2 br., 1 age, ram, rm, 2 br., 1 r.  
conventures, apt. 714-668-1736

**Compton 1135**  
FOR A REAL HOME SEE 1303 SA

1403 Flint & 2 Bk. & 1 Bk.  
 Office and dr. all utilities, 50x150  
 Red Top 424-8771, 409-219 Drive  
 Eas WALNUT, Blg 2 Bkr. 12w Dr. GI.  
 FA, Lets Deal, Bkr. 599-1266

**Eastside 1155**

**CLASSIC HOME + INCOME**  
 24x5 E. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 67

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH HOME**  
and well located in a quiet neighborhood. **Quick possession!** only \$14,900 full price. Call 421-4421. Open houses.

**WALKER & LEE**  
Realtors

**SCARCE AS HEN'S TEETH**  
"2002" Model, 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 car garage, marble fireplaces, Loe. priced at \$149,000. Call for the character, canceled loan with well below market price. Call for appointment call: **ROSSELLE SOMMER** 421-1316, 421-1316.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL!**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, patio, 2 car detached garage, oversized lot, service porch w/220, doors new, view, close to shopping, schools, parks, shopping, Hwy 101, Assume 3% loan. Owner will carry second. \$26,900. 714. 936-0771.

**SACRIFICE**  
1200 TULA, off Amadorita. Price reduced on this lovely model! "2002" Gold Medalion 5 br, 3 car garage, 2nd floor master, dining room, 2 fireplaces, H-F pool. **✓ MOORE REALTY 421-4441**  
H-F Owner, clean & beautiful, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, like model \$40,500, all. spm. 421-9398

**BACON & STUFF SPANISH**  
 CUSTOMER'S LUST FOR LIFE  
 Large tile floor well-lit open kitchen  
 Farm rm conversion fireplace, wiet bar  
 Exquisite decor, wood floors, built-in  
 refrigerator, dishwasher, & BR. tub/bat.  
 Excellent view, close to shopping, school,  
 Spanish lands. DBI agent. Spk'rs.  
 Beautiful living \$35,900. A-1 Value!  
 Call today!

**KAREN LEYER** 426-4098

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**EXCITING STUDIO**  
 (TOWNHOUSE)  
 2 YEARS OLD, 2 bedrooms, or 1  
 den & 2 baths. New kitchen, tile  
 fireplace in living room, walk-  
 out porch, stroll to shopping, near  
 Palo Verde & CofR. Only \$42K.

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**OPEN NEW**

Choose your own carpets & tile.  
 2nd FLOOR WOODEN DECK  
 MEADOWS  
 Cove. THREE large bedrooms,  
 master bedroom, 2 baths. Fire-  
 place. Built-in refrigerator, dish-  
 washer. Natural wood cabinets. This home  
 has been constructed with open  
 inspection being from 10 to 5.  
 BILL Tucker

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CALL 426-5935  
**LAKEWOOD'S FINEST**  
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR & DEN  
with tile floor, FHR, whirlbat  
on Irrigation 441 Lakewood Blvd.  
425-6411

**Century**  
**21**  
WOODY SMITH REALTY

**OPEN—NEW**  
choose your own carpets & tile,  
388 MEADOW WOOD, Cherry  
Creek, 1900 sq. ft., bedrooms,  
large family room, 2 bighs, fire-  
place, built-in range & dishwasher.  
Natural wood cabinets, tile home  
newly constructed & will open  
or division today from 1 to 3.  
HILL TUCKER  
Lex L Hodges 422-1257

**\$51. PER MONTH**

**4 BURN & FAMILY RM**  
**JUST LISTED!** Payments cheques  
 4800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 BDRS, BEACH, heavy  
 shaker, sweeping floor, 14 ft. x  
 11 ft. entry, Stee-down family  
 kitchen, 40 ft. x 14 ft. dining  
 room, a client BRs, lush carpeting  
 throughout, 2nd floor FHA loan  
 SEE US TODAY!  
**FOREST OLSON REALTORS**  
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**OPEN—12925 La Circa Circle**  
 E. of Blalmond, S. of 183rd in new  
 development.  
 Vacant, immaculate 2 1/2 yrs. new.  
**XLT FLOOR PLAN** Best buy.  
 4 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH, 2nd floor  
 fireplace, dream built kitchen.  
 Good schools, near bus stop, Frwy.  
**1/4 OR — \$34,000**  
**LOUIS L. REYNOLDS**  
 JOHN REYNOLDS REALTY HA 1-175

**BIG FAMILY or  
 SMALL FAMILY**  
 with big ideal! Loads of space!  
 this beautiful 4-BR, air cond.  
 home. Rm's in the pool or relax  
 on the patio. Call today for more  
 info! \$46,500. Call now for appt.  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5**  
**11609 BINGHAM**

1906, extra lg. vrm. dm. rin. New  
\$24,500. **ACTIVE REALTY** 537-1125

Have a look You'll be glad you  
didn't! 503 Washington, 2 bdrms.  
bedrms. lvr. rin. dm. rin. Newly  
finished. Call for more info. Call  
detach. gar. Tool house. \$22,500.  
**ACTIVE REALTY** 537-1125, 531-6120

**OPEN SUNDAY TO 5**

1906 McMillan-3 br, 1 bath, stn.  
showers. Large cello with built in  
cabinet. 10' x 10' tile. Must see  
& buy at \$24,500! Call Phil at 427-  
1177. **ACTIVE REALTY** 537-1125

**VIKING REALTY** 426-8184

**OPEN - 700 N. LOCUST**

Beautiful corner 3 BR. Apartment  
family rm. Firepl. 14 bath. (1570  
sq. ft.). Fireplace \$29,500. **427-1177**

**SHARPY-BUY G**

Nice & Clean 2 br. 15x22 family  
room, 10' x 10' tile, 10' x 10' tile  
in bdr. 10' x 10' tile in bdr. Call for  
appointment. **427-5213**

**3 BR. VA Appraisal \$18,500**  
in SKY REALTY **427-5213**

**Downey 1145**

**Shake Roof Beauty**

Gorgeous 3 BR + sen. family rm.,  
remodeled garage, 10' x 10' tile,  
10' x 10' tile, 10' x 10' tile, 10' x 10' tile,  
also acoustical ceilings. Pride of  
ownership. Call for more info. **427-1177**

**DOLLAR SAVER**  
Nice 2 on 1, Live in front 2 bedroom and den, let one bedroom rental help with your payments, \$2,900 EZ Terms, Owner Anxious

**Century 21**  
THE LAND OFFICE

3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

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**916 TERMINO**  
Newest 3 bedroom home. Lovely carpets & drapes. Brick courtyard patio

**PLUGS**  
1 bedroom rental in back. Immediate possession. Call  
Charles Lane GE 9-3488

**EQITY BROKERS INC.**  
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

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**FREE TWO-ON-ONE**  
BUY, R2 lot get 2 free 1 pr. houses. Fixer-uppers. Great location. Price only \$73,500.

**Century 21**

**Gardens** 1172

2-2 B.Rs. Only \$18,000.  
EZ Terms. A real buy!!  
Call Alexander 391-5624. Efr.  
O'DOWD, 10600. Mo. Duplex, \$22,500.  
22334. 1/2 DOWNE Clarkdale, 174-9971-1411

**Keokawed Area** 1175

See this 3 yr old modern home. 1 1/2  
baths, bilina. Central air \$30,500.


**RED CARPET**  
**REALTORS**  
425-1203

**TRICK-er-NEAT**

This area's deep-deen in aunkle  
Jerrill. 1/2 acre, just want for little  
"goldenrod" price \$24,000. 1-1/2  
bedrooms, double garage. Will sell  
V.A. Hurley!

**HURLEY & LEE**  
Realtors 471-9451

**3523 DEERFOOT**  
Remodeled 2 BR, vinyl & drapes.  
CB fence, cbl. gar., cement driveway.

Br., huge den, 2 br. bds., crm. &  
 drs., C.R. 525-800. Bully Buyrr!  
  
 PLAZO REALTY  
 5437 South St. 925-0451  
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6  
 6312 WOLFE  
 (So. of South St., E. of Woodruff)  
 Warm, & be enraptured, a heart-  
 warming, eye thrilling 2 br., 2  
 family rooms, a large, stand-  
 out in looks. Gracious living &  
 suvior, entertaining at its best.  
 RAY SMITH REALTY 925-7014  
 OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6  
 12306 E. 207th  
 Br. 2, car gar, cov patio w-BBQ  
 on hwy 49, 52500 den, Assume G.I.  
 1967 Mercury 355,000 P. (H-L),  
 CENTURY 21, Hummels Rty.,  
 867-2797 OR 924-4421  
 OPEN-4569 Paramount Bl.  
 EVERYTHING'S NEW  
 in this area. Call

When you assume the great VA  
loan, you assume the great home  
value. Transferred owner tells us  
he brings him an offer! Call Walker  
for more information.  
213-430-7564  
714-527-2273

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**PRICE REDUCED**  
ON THIS FINE "H" MODEL 3 BR.  
HOME WITH CARPETING & DRAPES.  
2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor bedroom, 2  
bath, central air conditioning, 2  
bath, service, excellent  
home. THE OWNER WILL  
SOME TOPS.

John Read Pilly HA 5-6416

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**DRIVE BY 3761 HARDING**  
**3 BEDROOMS & POOL**  
2 1/2 baths, bill-ins, fireplace, Cat.  
cabinets, hwd floors, fenced,  
exterior stairs for your money.  
**ELLIS SCHWARTZ REALTY**  
1922 Parentt at Del Amo 661-3130

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**Blackwood Country 1180**  
**Club Estates**

OPEN 1 TO 5  
3931 Bouton Drive  
A NEW LISTING

**GENTRY REALTY**  
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**Super Sharp \$31,750**  
3 yrs new & shows like a model home. 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, fully eq'd. 10' x 12' patio, air conditioning, built-in dining cart, call now. GE or FHA terms.

**Yale Real Estate Shoppe**  
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**GREENBROOK GRANADA**  
OPEN SUN 1-5 1676 CHRISTINA  
2 Bks, large family room, 3 baths, tile new, Near all schools, park & Carling Mall.

**JOHN READ REALTY.**  
(213) 595-4421 (714) 894-440

**Don't Pay Landlord**  
Pay yourself on this lovely sun BR, 2 bath home. Bright sun! Kitchen, big cov. patio. Only \$29,900. Call JOHN READ REALTY. 5300 Woodhurst Dr. #100, Torrance, CA 90504. (213) 594-4421

**IT'S EASY TO**

241-4044 241-7811 774-875-5150  
**STARTER HOME—\$21,500**  
 Sharp 3 br. fireplace, dining area,  
 1/2 ba. hwd flrs, large yard. Good  
 neighbor hood. GI or FHA terms.  
**WE HAVE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE**  
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**JUST LISTED**

3 Spacious bedrooms, bit-lins, fully  
 carpeted in plush shag, lots of  
 closets, tile floor in kitchen, OWNER  
 ONLY \$26,500-5750 moves you in  
 A REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 955-4545

3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, new! Very spacious 3  
 br. w/ a fm rm, blk, din, 2 1/2 in  
 kitchen, c/w pool & c/w patio. If  
 you want to see this home, call  
 (916) 552-0000. Terms arranged.  
 CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

**Downtown 11500**  
 GI, conventional, very spacious, 2  
 br, 1 1/2 bath, tiled w/c, R-4, nr. 20th  
 & Walnut, for sale by owner 292-  
 5414

**SNAIL DUB, easily converted to a 1 br**  
 home, 1 1/2 bath, 10' x 10' lot, owner  
 wants cash, call, 436-2319

**SELL YOUR  
 FEEDER ITEMS!**

**SCHWENK REALTY**  
**#15 REDONDO #43 0415**  
**3 BEDROOM CORNER**  
 Carry home, separate dining room, large yard. Obis. gar. 22'x30'.  
**Century 21**  
**HATTERY REALTY**  
**PHONE 437-0631 or 433-1932**  
**REDUCED \$4000**  
 Just reduced Two in Bottom, New  
 shag carpets, New linoleum, Buil-  
 ings, col. pella, Nr. golf course &  
 Recreation. Call now only \$24,900,  
 try 10% dn.  
 Real Estate Store 3 #43-5731  
 400-1508  
**3 CT GUCCO-REDUCED**  
 \$19,500 for 1,266 sq. ft. 6 rms, suit-  
 able for home or bio office. Owner  
 will fin.  
 Real Estate Store 3 #43-5731  
 400-1741  
**OPEN 6P. Miramar**  
 Let's make a deal today! Xlnt 2nd  
 & Den 2 gar., 320,500. Alim. financ-  
 ing. Call now.  
 Real Estate Store 3 #43-9534  
 Eves. 433-7991

JOHN REAC Investment  
TELEPHONE 420-1326

**"ANYONE CAN QUALIFY!"**  
High GI loan, approx. \$300 down. Total payment only \$249 per month. Monthly 4% 2 br, or 3 Br & den. Remodeled and ready to move in. Walk to May Co. - \$28,000.  
John Reed Rty Mh 1-7581

**ARTIST RETREAT - \$29,900**  
Tropical entry, spacious family kitchen, large master bedroom, 3 big BRs. Lush view of secluded gardens & babbling brook, a must see. Call today!  
**FOREST E. REAL ESTATE**  
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**Super Buy—Corner Lot**  
3 Br 1 1/2 ba, remodeled interior, large porch, central air, beautiful landscaping. \$12,500. Yearling, Open Sunday. Price reduced. Call today!  
**NEVILAN REALTY** 421-9449

**\$100 DOWN - 2 UNITS**  
**NEAR 605 FREEWAY**  
2 Br, carpet, central air & oven built in. \$21,500.  
**VAREN RLT 867-7215**

**\$23,950**  
**EXCEPTIONALLY clean 2 bdrn.**

**LAKEVIEW, EZ layout, All this & 1/2**  
**WACONAWOOD HOUSING** 421-8976  
 866-313-7260

**SPANISH EXTERIOR**  
 Near new 3 bdrm, 2 baths in fine  
 neighborhood, large lam, mstr  
 bth, fireplace, 2 dishwashers, Wd  
 W coloring, fireplace, large mstr  
 bth, only 128,995! 517,000, owner  
 576-5760 714-921-7860

**4132 MARBER**  
 Lovely 3 BR, w/dm & drps, flrpl,  
 stove, 220 V, dbl attached gar.  
**JOHN READ INVESTMENT**  
**REALTY INC. 420-1326**

**DRIVE BY 3663 ALBURY**  
 Sharp 2 br, on a nice lot, Rem-  
 p'd kitchen, bathroom. Carpet &  
 drapes, c'dr patio, 2 car garage.  
**ELISE SCHRAEDER REALTY**  
 492 Permut at Del Amo 633-5123

**Va Repositionings**  
 3-BR, 2 baths \$25,950  
 VET OR NON-VET CALL NOW  
 for more Details.  
**D. Van Lizen 422-0977**

**Drive by 3510 Janice St.**  
 5 bdrms, 1 bath, 3 br, fireplace

**SUPERBUY BUY AT** ..... \$79.80  
luxuriously maintained 4 Bdrms  
200 sq. ft. library, lam room, lovely  
kitchen, 2nd floor electronic pin  
game. Huge lot to back, soft course.

**REDUCED \$10,000** NOW \$98,500  
Formal areas with breathtaking  
view. Crystal and mirror, 2nd floor  
paneling, informal areas  
consists of a billiard rm + lam  
room, bar, tv room, 2nd floor  
pool, ice, hobby area on 1/2 acre.

**UNDER 3000 \$SQ**  
**DECLUDED RETREAT** ..... \$64,900  
2000 sq. ft. 4 Bdrms, 2 1/2-bath  
pool, 3 bdrm, lovely sukkun bar in  
ice. den/dm in, motorized dbar in

**RM, MAIDS RM +** ..... \$67,000  
BR, 4 + sm maids rm, huge  
kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
in, 1/2 acre, ice, 1/2 acre, 1/2  
in, 1/2 acre, ice, 1/2 acre, 1/2  
rm, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2

**NEW LISTING** ..... \$69,950  
atrium entry with spectacular  
countryside, lovely gardens and 2024  
sq. ft. 4 Bdrms, 2 1/2-bath  
on Brk, formal dm rm, ice, 2nd  
floor, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2

**2 LOTS**  
**15110 CHOICE LOCATION** \$24,900  
**FRONTAGE/ GOLF**  
**COURSE** ..... \$27,900

... IT'S INEXPENSIVE  
... IT'S QUICK

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
CLASSIFIED**

**THRIFTIES**

Thrifties are placed by private individuals. All items should be priced with total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

**2 LINES**  
**3 DAYS**  
**ONLY**  
**\$250**

**CALL HE 2-5959**

**It's easy ... Call Now Use Your Bank-  
Americard or Mastercharge ... Call the**

See dining room—redecorated!  
New dining room with HW floors  
New carpets. Only \$1500—Bx 1st  
LILLY PETERS HE 6-7272; BE 8-0625

**OWNER AVAILABLE**  
to sell your home. Call Mr. Saxon  
for more info. Priced right at \$74,500.  
Call 74,500.00. 2100  
Real Estate Store 3  
Eves. 498-2072

**WHY BUY AN OLD HOUSE?**  
**NEARLY NEW 2-BR-2-BATH**  
**PANELED GAR. FOR HOBBY RM**  
LILLY PETERS HE 6-7272; BE 8-0625

**CUSTOM BUILD**  
Vacant & really priced to sell at  
\$74,500. Low 2-BR. one owner  
home. Call Mr. Saxon.  
REX L. HODGES 498-5418

**Fixer Upper on R-4 Lot**  
2,500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdr. Fruit trees,  
WILSON Hill area. JELLY JUDY 498-9919  
REX L. HODGES 498-5418

**NEWLY FINISHED GYO**  
\$9,000. 1/2 lg. single in quiet,  
modern atmosphere.  
Real Estate Store 3  
Eves. GE 8-7741

**NEW LISTINGS**  
Cute little bungalow, 2 br + nice  
yard. Call Mr. Saxon 974-1500  
Call Mary Ellen Saxon 974-1716  
REX L. HODGES 498-5418

regz. \$21,100 existing VA loan can be assumed. Owner will carry and sell. SOUTHWAY REALTY  
576-9091 714-821-7880

**ONLY \$24,500**  
Just listed, clean 3 BR., 1 bath, built-ins, large yard, w/ brick front. Owner will sell GI. Call  
Irene. Ready w/ offer. MA 1-1751

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft. 1533 sq. ft. and filled pool. Closing Costs Only? Call for details.  
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Even. 434-9035

Y. OWNERS LEAVING. 1000 or less, adjustable loan, low to Lakeview. Cir. Crks. & drps. nice yard. Full bath. Call for details by 4727 Corner. St. Lakewood. 1st apt. call. 634-2142 or 475-0741

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun 1-5

**6145 CARITA**  
Beautiful 3 BR. & 2 1/2 bath. New paint & out. 1 block south of Corn. Call  
PAINE SINGER REIT 997-6726

**FINE FAMILY ROOM**  
& extra ceiling 3 BR. 2 bath, home on cor. lot. Immag. in & out. Nr. Palos Verde & Del Amo. C.I. spec. Call for details. 471-5475

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**NEW LISTING IN GOOD AREA**  
12 BR, 14,623 Family Room, 2 full  
bath, 10 car. To selling firm. Needs  
work. Call for details. Call for  
\$25,500 G.L.O.K.  
Real Estate Store 2 437-5425

**NEW LISTING**  
★ PAINT ★ SAVE ★ NEW CARPETS ★  
Newer Lakeview HW. New roof. Dble  
yard. Lvs yard. 10% down.  
AL LONG REALTY 434-6767

**2.5% LOAN**  
Corner 3 BR, Family Room, 1 1/2  
bath, 15,000 sq. ft. \$100,000  
VA loan. \$271.00 mo. Asking  
\$24,500.  
Real Estate Store 1 421-6892

**DELIGHTFULLY COZY**  
3 Bedrooms, hardwood floors,  
stone fireplace, cement aprt, good  
central home. ALL TERMS  
\$26,500  
UNITED 438-3555; 4714-4439

**2917 Silva—Open Sat.**  
2 BR, 1 1/2 ba + large den with  
walk-in closet. Very cozy.  
Immaculate cond. Inside & out,  
\$21,000.  
AL LONG REALTY 434-6767

**WEILL**  
*Associates*

**"THE PLACE TO CALL"**  
421-8911

**ROBERT WEILL Associates**  
**JIM ROCKE, Rltr.**

**4144 FAIRWAY DRIVE**  
**OPEN TODAY**

Owner keeps this one wrapped in  
topion, luxury, class, 7 m. from  
hiking. Latest appliances, carpets,  
curtains, heated & filtered pool,  
swim & watch the golfers, \$67,500

**VILLA SALITORE**

Spacious 14 rooms, 2 story wooded  
in cotton, luxury, formal  
living, courtyard, 20x40 pool,  
1 beautiful setting for your luxury  
living.

**4173 ANNAPOLIS**

5600 sq. ft. of luxury living, all  
rooms, Master suite, air conditioned  
60 ft family room, 100 ft. custom  
features, 3 b. Pool, 2 car garage

Please Call  
**JIM ROCKE Realtor**

**REX** #45136, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner  
ALL OFFERS, Term 420-2923  
**REX** #45137, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner

**HOMES & INCOME**

**JUST LISTED!** Slucco home. End.  
palm. BBO. 7 rentals. Mr. Wilson.  
**REX** #45138, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner

**AVAILABLE!** \$18,500. Duplex, 3-  
bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st flr.  
down. Albert or Bauer.

**REX** #45139, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner

**4-1/2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st flr.**  
**REX** #45140, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner

**4-1/2 bdr, corner lot, 523,000.**  
**REX** #45141, RFL, Trk \$18,000, Owner

**SOUTH of 4th, 2 & gen., 1111 1/2 bath.**  
**Painter, upper. Price slashed \$50,000**  
**to \$19,000. 10% dn. Rtlr \$37,861!:**

**BY OWNER.** 4 bdr, 7 hr. low down, like  
new, 2026 E. 7th St. priced for  
sale. Call 451-1111

**TRADE FIXUP CORNER 2-BR**  
**Mr. Wilson. A142 E. 7th Trk \$2,500**  
**977-0743 REX homes 471-7251**

**2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, 50K125, cash or**  
**term. 471-7251 REX homes 471-7251**

**\$125 dn. 2-br, dupl, \$17,000. Owen**  
**471-7251 REX homes 471-7251**

**Dorado Park 1160**

**OWNER DESPERATE . . . !**  
Must be sold to family mem. a  
baths. New carpet. Quick posset.

**4 BDRM. + Guest House**  
 Vacant, move in today, VA terms  
 or seller will carry 1st trust deed  
 \$100,000.00, \$15,000.  
 NEVIAN LANE  
 421-9449

**VACANT!**  
 3 Bedroom home, 2 car garage.  
 Immediate occupancy.  
 426-0383

**CRUZE MULHEARN, REALTORS**  
**COZY 3 BEDROOM**  
 Clear, bright, sunny & drap. dist.  
 gr. fenced yard, new car, move  
 extras. \$25,000. 421-8892

**Real Estate, Inc.** 426-9539

**4-BR. EVELL, W/ALP. W/SPR.**  
 Lge. fam. rm, 2 bath, bilns, 2  
 fireplaces, show cub, xlin. area.  
 \$34,950. Owner. 421-0302

**CUTE 3 BEDROOM**  
 Lge. cov. patio, WW, drapes,  
 1st fl. tile, 2nd fl. oak, 1st floor  
 METRO REALTY CO. 397-3251

**LOOK I \$30,500**  
 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fam. rm, wet-bar, fi-  
 repic, cor. covered apt. Xtras  
 galley, Lakewood 665-8192

**GOVT. REPRESSION**  
 Den + 2 bdrms, Corner lot, \$24,500

OPEN-3015 PEEPERWORK  
BDRM & BATH WORKSHOP  
Call for details. Schools &  
Bath. Pr. reduced for quick sale.  
866-3735. Real Estate (ph) 422-3074

2 BR needs care. Owner will fur-  
nish new carpeting & kitchen. Incomplete.  
Call for details. Schools &  
Bath. Eves. Stairs 1  
421-8972  
Real Estate, 229-0059

Owner/Divorced. 3 BR, 2 ba, 1 rm.  
central A/C, tile floors, 12' x 12' tile  
(wired), extended kitchen, 2nd floor  
w/bedroom, hardwood floors, carpet  
in living room. Call 272-5979

**BETTER HURRY!**

3 br. 2 ba. Bayview Lakewood home.  
Choice loc. Must be sold today.  
\$19,735. Terms. Realtor 857-3047

**20503 SYLVANWOOD**

3 br. 2 ba. kit-fam rm area w/bath  
new carpet. Cuz. price-sunsets affordable.  
Call 272-5979

**PEN HOUSE Sal & Sun.** no paint-  
ing, move right in. Clean 2 br.  
bath, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12' x 12' tile  
floor. 3811 Sun Anseline, Lb. 475-  
6194.

**TERRIFIC BUY**

3 BR on very large lot, Lakewood  
school area. Priced to sell quickly.  
Real Estate Store 1 421-8676

BR, liv. rm., w/bkrd. fireplace, 12' x 12' tile

4 BDRMS 2 1/2 BATHS  
226-3535

air cond., pool, family rm w/wall  
to eat & treat. Formal din rm & liv-  
ing rm. Larve covered patio. All tile  
floor. Kitchen. Drapes, carpet, 421-  
1443

XBY Hill 5 BR, 2 ba, pool,  
highest lot. Owner, 531-7426

**Stoked Plaza 1185**

**REMODELED KITCHEN**  
2 BR, built-in range & oven,  
carpets & drapes, \$25,900.

**REAL ESTATE**

**597-2481**

3 BDRM—2 BATHS  
NO DOWN—\$25,950  
to visit. Picked up heat. Great  
family kitchen. Huge double ca-  
binet. Owner must sell.

**WALKER & LEE**  
realtors 596-2757

42-3971  
4 BDRM - 3 BATHS  
Gold meditation tri-level home.  
Shake roof. Formal dining. Family  
rm. 2 fireplaces. Lvl. LA. 1000 sq.  
ft. 212-423-7150 714-827-7130

OPEN 3266 ARMOURDALE  
Fine 1 1/2 story terrace home, 4 br.  
frs, fireplace, atreat. Pool side w.  
kint. stone/stone bus line. \$497,500  
Real Estate Stores 1. 559-3391

OPEN 599-3134

OCEAK BEST OF THE  
WEEK! 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 story,  
landscaping, lush 2 patios, over-  
sized yard, room for boat, 509-  
4600

MOORE REALTY (41-6481)

OPEN 3213 ALLRED  
Share 1/2 acre to school bus, bus  
& park w/ pool. Priced right.  
\$272,500  
Realt. 426-9555 421-8992

Owner, beat 2 story, 4 br +  
den, 3 ba. formal din rm, prof  
landscaping, 426-9555

Y OWNER 3 br + Remod Ba +  
remod kitchen, din, great w/ w.  
mod. 426-9555 421-8992

VIKING REAL ESTATE  
426-6184

Y OWNER tri-level 3 br, 3 ba, lga.

[illegible][illegible]

**0534 Shadybrook Dr. Open**  
Extra large corner, room for boat  
trailer. Inmold. Possess.  
**John Reid Rly. HA 6-4343**

**SUPER BUY!**  
**GARPH & CLEAN 3 br w/GLEAM**  
sharps, too! off HLD 4% W/LSY  
Rt. 1, State College. Won't last at  
Judy Gray, Inc. 425-4901, 497-308.

**LARGE FAMILY RM.**  
BRs + builtins, dishwasher, fire-  
place. Excellent location!  
**John Reid Rly HA 1-1761**

**Family rm—Brick Fireplace**  
BR, shag carpets, built-in range  
oven, close to park, \$27,750.  
**John Reid Rly. HA 1-1751**

**On Listed 3403 Los Coyotes**  
Bldg. 100' x 100'. 4 bdrms, 4  
bath, 3rd story. SHARP!  
**KICK KEMPLE 425-0889**

**JOHN REID RLY. HA 6-4343**  
Large family room, beautiful 3  
room w/drs, fireplace, shag crops,  
corner garage, \$27,450.  
Call Mr. P. by bus, train, rly, r/m for  
details and estimates. \$27,500 CASH  
425-3847.

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

# VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
	<b>2 BEDROOM</b>	
9102 Dalberg	925-5041	Bellflower
4725 Gundry	433-4317	Bixby Area
3718 Cerritos	424-1305	California Heights
12953 Andy St.	867-7215	Cerritos
5814 Monloco	422-4130	Lakewood Area
241 E. 69th St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
5885 Lemon	GA 8-5592	North Long Beach

## 2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

9628 Van Ruiten	867-1425	Bellflower
6146 Carita	597-6726	Lakewood
4569 Paramount Blvd.	421-8876	Lakewood
6312 Wolfe	423-7914	Lakewood
3848 Rose Ave.	427-4273	Long Beach
180 Forhan	421-1726	North Long Beach
3312 Maine Ave.	424-7061	Wrigley

## 3 BEDROOM

13157 Semora	924-2323	Cerritos
12306 E. 207th	924-4421	Lakewood
5619 Pepperwood	421-8876	Lakewood
6139 Pennswood Ave.	867-0240	Lakewood
19919 Corby	421-1726	Lakewood
9941 Maple	714-827-7130	Los Alamitos
1033 E. 66th Way	423-8554	North Long Beach
16408 Sylvanwood	439-7875	Norwalk
10930 Ratliffe	865-9501	Norwalk
11381 Donovan	431-5756	Rossmore
2860 Chestnut	425-4022	Wrigley
638 W. 36th St.	427-1935	Wrigley
2466 Pine	426-2262	Wrigley Area

## 3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

7591 Mexico Way	714-827-7130	Buena Park
13231 Aclare St.	714-523-8600	Cerritos
17902 Antonio	714-827-7130	Cerritos
12351 Felson	860-7639	Cerritos
17512 Martha	924-2323	Cerritos
5782 Comstock Court	925-3757	Cypress
9929 Cedar Court	421-9441	Cypress
3402 Wolfe	596-6421	Lakewood
6019 Sandwood	598-5812	Lakewood Area
3063 Lees	432-8116	Los Altos
3738 Chestnut	421-9441	Los Cerritos
1511 Josie Ave.	431-7673	State College Area
3720 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

## 4 BEDROOM

17118 Alfred Ave.	714-523-8600	Cerritos
13622 Carnaby	714-523-8600	Cerritos
15214 Manzanares	714-521-2574	La Mirada
2655 Gondar	596-1671	Los Altos
4897 Fir Ave.	431-5063	Seal Beach

## 4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

17840 Kensington	926-5056	Cerritos
12925 LaJara Circle	GE 1-9469	Cerritos
4153 Via Verde	430-5618	Cypress
4603 Larwin	714-539-1177	Cypress
7891 Rosina	439-7875	El Dorado Park
3640 Claremore Ave.	430-9663	El Dorado Park
6157 Faust	421-1726	Lakewood
2236 Albany	596-6421	Los Altos
1401 Hackett	597-5581	Los Altos

## 5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

11609 Bingham	925-3757	Cerritos
18716 Christina	598-4401	Cerritos
7810 Tula	421-8481	El Dorado Park Estates

## HOMES WITH POOL

19112 So. Martha	598-7010	Cerritos
6518 Denmead	421-1726	Lakewood
10904 Ratliffe	865-9501	Norwalk
11013 Bellair	714-827-8219	Norwalk
13882 University	714-827-7130	Westminster
3148 Chestnut	426-4493	Wrigley

**Lakewood Plaza 1185**

**HOME & GARDEN ARE ONE**  
This home with its open beams  
and ceilings, surrounded by glass  
encloses the outdoors in. The lady  
loves the all electric kitchen  
with carpeting, remodeled  
only. Are you ready to move?  
Call only late am. & closing call.

**Century 21**  
**Sparrow Realty**  
HA 1-9478

**HERE'S A BEAUTY!**  
JES JESSIE - OPEN. An absolutely  
stunning home! Call Pauline  
at 6000 work like \$6000? Try now.  
See this 2 BR. & do. Fast  
closing.

CALL 426-6577

**HUNTER ASSOCIATES**

**DIAMOND IN THE RUFF**  
Spacious 2 br vacant home w-an  
all new beautiful kitchen. Bk  
tile, carpets, c/d detach garage.  
This needs love & cleaning, but  
\$22,500. Submit your terms.

**CURT GRAY, REALTOR**  
451 Bellflower, L.B. 597-5551

**HEAVY SHAKE ROOF**  
Selling 1976 2 br, exlnded  
all tile kitchen. 12' x 12'  
hardwood floors. Price at \$34,000. Must see  
this one. Call 426-6577 or  
Real Estate Store 597-5983 or 426-  
1192

**TRY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY**  
This is the first time a 3 br  
that fulfills your dream. New shag  
carpet. Corner location. \$27,500. Try  
it. Real Estate Store 5 436-9934  
Eves. 436-1755

**OPEN**  
**3384 LEES OPEN**  
Real nice 2 Bdrm. cov patio, tile  
floor, coor'd. look. DO. car. Well  
equipped. Call WISE  
ELMONT RLY 597-8661

**WISER**  
Owner's 3 bdrms. 2 bath  
shower. John's Marvite siding, wall  
to wall carpeting, schills, perfect  
condition. Call 426-1138 Pauline  
Merde Ave. \$25,900. All new vinyl  
R/D bathhouse. All new walls & drps.  
New lawn. Low bid. Assuming FHA  
loan. Only \$14,900. Move after.  
Low Ribbon Rte E. 426-3001 or 421-7463

**RED HAT! Homes "Haven"**  
Near as at my theater site. Century  
21 Hunter Assoc. 426-6577

**OWNER - 3 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, cor. d.o.s.**  
Completed pool. Call 426-6577  
Century 21 - 421-6333

**owner 3 br, roofed patio, lge**  
acred backyard. Call 423-4598

**Lakewood Plaza 1185**

**VETS—WHY PAY RENT?**  
Own your own home with just  
closing costs. 5-BR., den, b'n-in kitchen.  
You won't want to miss all this for  
no down payment.

**BIG FAMILY BONUS**  
4-BR., 2 story, WWV, drapes,  
fireplace. Call. Try today. All  
others. 10% down, walk to Millikan  
Hi. \$33,900 F.P.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**  
3 BR., family rm, 1 1/2 bath. Huge  
stone fireplace. Crp. All for only  
\$27,000 & Any terms.  
 Rex L. Hodges 421-8233.

**Lakewood Village 1190**

**PLEASE CALL TO SEE**  
This beautiful shore 3500 sq ft custom  
built Village home on 6x30 lot  
corner lot. 3 lge BRs formal dining  
rm, spacious kitchen with eating  
area, 16x22 living rm with fire-  
place, huge den with log burning  
fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, new vinyl  
quality shade carpet, drapes to  
match, walk to all schools, City  
College. Priced right. Call 426-6577

**JOHN READ RTLY., Inc.**  
HA 1-1751 or HA 1-7261

**Area Schools, "The Best"**  
2 BR + family rm overlooks beautif-  
ul ocean city beaches & nice  
view. Call 426-6577. Try today.  
near L.B. City College. Try \$3500  
down, may trade for smaller  
home. Call 426-6577.  
L.B. City Coll. & May Co. Open  
Eves.

**John Read Rly. HA 5-6416**

**NEAR CITY COLLEGE**  
Spacious 3 story Cape Cod. 3 large  
BRs, beautiful paneled family rm,  
large eat in kitchen, 2 1/2  
baths. 2000 sq ft. Priced to sell.

**GREENBROOK MONTEREY**  
THIS is only for those who want  
the finest. 4 bdrm. formal dining  
family rm, Gold Room, built-in  
biffin kitchen, plush decoratin-  
g carpet & drps. cov patio. Lux-  
ury bath & marmosa. Call  
seller taking loss on sale. Low  
bid. Green 436-0322. 714-427-2221

**1-3 BR., 1 1/2 BATHS**  
\$21,900. All terms. Rm for boat  
& car.

**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
426-7815 (714) 427-2221

**Rossford Townhouse, a good buy.**

**Los Altos 120**

**DOLLHOUSE by owner. Lge. pool,**  
3 bdrms, 2 dres & appliances,  
linmac, 6att. Bayard. Call 194

**2 BR. close to schls, stove & ref**  
in flr. Gl or conventional.  
Call 426-6577 or 426-9648

**OWNER Sharo 2 BR, many extra**  
rooms 5-4 = Sun. 429-9553.

**JOHN READ REALTY**  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
4 BR. RUTGERS CUSTOM BUILT  
3 bdrm, formal dining rm, 14x21 rear  
patio, 100% carpet, wood floor,  
bath, 60x135 lot, room for boat  
trailor, etc. Very choice location  
1/2 way to Millikan Hi.

**Roy Riggs 421-1262**  
**JOHN READ Rty. 421-1766**

**QUICK SECLUSION Lge New Kings**  
4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 100% carpet,  
walk ins. 4444 Passover rd.  
\$41,900. By owner. 495-4569 or 426-  
4272 even.

**Open—4514 Hazelbrook**  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, PG&E  
BBQ, NEW kitchen, 4553 Valley Rd.  
Long Beach Rly

**La Mirada 1192**  
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 11:30**  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, PG&E  
BBQ, NEW kitchen, 4553 Valley Rd.  
Prln. only. 714-511-3211

**Los Alamitos 1200**

**OPEN 11221 Bennington**  
Corner 2-story 3 br, 2 1/2 baths  
lge covered patio, walk in with  
Truva elegant home with all the  
finest features. 421-7649.

**4 br. den, sewing room, 2 1/2 baths**  
lge covered patio, 2 story lar-  
ge family hall, alcove near by.  
Call 426-1515 11302 Rossford  
**WARREN RLTY 430-1033**

**GREENBROOK MONTEREY**  
THIS is only for those who want  
the finest. 4 bdrm. formal dining  
family rm, Gold Room, built-in  
biffin kitchen, plush decoratin-  
g carpet & drps. cov patio. Lux-  
ury bath & marmosa. Call  
seller taking loss on sale. Low  
bid. Green 436-0322. 714-427-2221

**1-3 BR., 1 1/2 BATHS**  
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& car.

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426-7815 (714) 427-2221

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in flr. Gl or conventional.  
Call 426-6577 or 426-9648

**OWNER Sharo 2 BR, many extra**  
rooms 5-4 = Sun. 429-9553.















**NEW CAR  
DEALERS  
AUTHORIZED  
FOR SALES & SERVICE**

<b>ALFA ROMEO</b>	<b>LAMBORGHINI</b>
<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721
<b>AMERICAN MOTORS</b>	<b>LINCOLN-MERCURY</b>
<b>LUCKY AMERICAN</b> 7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0824	<b>Sachs &amp; Sons</b> 9515 Lakewood Blvd. 101-0721
<b>Holiday American</b> 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321	<b>Murphy Linc.-Mer.</b> 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321
<b>DOD-A-VEE MOTORS</b> 15737 Bellif. Blvd. 10-7-7256	<b>Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.</b> 17617 Bellif. Bl., Bellif. 925-0481
<b>Rancho Rambler</b> 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	<b>MAZDA</b>
<b>AUDI</b>	<b>Mazda Of</b> <b>Huntington Beach</b> 17231 Beach Bl. (714) 842-6666
<b>Kendon Audi</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7231	<b>Fresh Mazda</b> 7345 E. Firestone Dwy. 849-4581
<b>Circle Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Coyotes Dwy. 597-7746	<b>Long Beach Mazda</b> 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
<b>BMW</b>	<b>MERCEDES</b>
<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	

<b>BUICK</b>	<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754
<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1481 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	<b>House of Imports, Inc.</b> 6862 Manchester, A.P. 921-8548
<b>Peairs Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Belli. Blvd. 925-6611	<b>MG</b>
<b>Avalon Buick-Opel</b> 900 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 7E 4-6448	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton. 774-1414
<b>CADILLAC</b>	<b>Westmont Motor Center</b> 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741
<b>Ridings Cadillac</b> 1501 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3511	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>
<b>CAPRI</b>	<b>Howling Oldsmobile</b> Sole & Service TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone Bl. Downey
<b>Fladeboe Inc.-Mer.</b> 17517 Belli. Bl. Belli. 925-0481	

**CHEVROLET**  
**C. Cannon Chevrolet**  
 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781

**George Chevrolet**  
 17000 Lkwd. Bl, Belli. WA 5-2251

**Bill Barnett Chevrolet**  
 4440 Compton Bl., Compton. 639-3050

**Gels Chevrolet**  
 14925 Param'l, Param'l. 634-9010

**Felix Chevrolet**  
 33330 So. Figueroa Ph. 748-6141

**Beach City Chevrolet**  
 8001 E. Poc. Ct. Hwy. 597-6633

**Dick Browning Olds**  
 Sales & Service HE-6921  
 1227 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach

**OPEL**  
**Pearls Bros. Buick**  
 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

**Boulevard Buick**  
 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

**PEUGEOT 304**  
**Import Auto**  
 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Gay Moorhart**

<b>Harbor Chevrolet</b> 1900 South St. Artesia 865-1276 <b>Harbor Chevrolet</b> 3737D Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	7112 N. L.B. Bl. Compt. 632-7174 <b>R. O. Gould</b> Chrysler: Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
<b>CHRYSLER</b> <b>Lakewood Chrys.-Ply.</b> 1819 Candlewood ME A 7530 <b>N. O. Gould</b> Chrysler: Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801	<b>Jim Piane Chry. Ply.</b> 12405 E. Rosecrans 868-6721 <b>PONTIAC</b> <b>Bob Longpre Pontiac</b> 13600 Beach Bl. Westm. 892-6651
<b>Guy Mouthart</b> 11112 N. L.B. Bl. Com'n. 632-7174 <b>DATSUN</b> <b>Harbor Datsun</b> 3737D Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	<b>Armen Pontiac</b> 302 N. L.B. Bl. Compt. NE 9-6666 <b>Sault Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444 <b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17111 N. L.B. Bl. Compt. 632-7174

330 W. 4th St., Harbor City 534-4000

**Cast Datsun, Inc.**  
545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401

**Long Beach Datsun**  
400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

**Torrence Datsun**  
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**'70 PLYMOUTH**

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**'70 CHEVROLET**

Impala. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Yellow in color. (272-ASU)

**DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT. \$75 \$1849**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.47% on approved credit.

**'70 FORD**

Country Sedan Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Blue in color. (245-FO)

**DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 \$1949**

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.44% on approved credit.

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**PROVISIONS**

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**'70 CHEVROLET**

Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, WSW. White in color with black interior. (247-AES)

**DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 \$1949**

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.49% on approved credit.

**'70 CHEVROLET**

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1/2-Ton Pickup. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom cab. White in color. (994-54E)

**DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT. \$75 \$1849**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.47% on approved credit.


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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

# THE FASHION CANDIDATES

*Mary Ellis Carlton, editor*

# THE FASHION

# CANDIDATES



The 1972 fashion issues have nothing to do with hemlines, waistlines or anything contrived. Today's woman is voting, instead, for timeless fashions that are timely — feminine and pretty, the type of clothes that have been out of our lives for a long time. Now, they're "in" — as you will see on this and subsequent pages.

Some of the starring looks for '72 (from top, clockwise): the bodystocking is designed to shape up America and allow a gal to go bareback in style ... boots are still on the march in the fashion world ... everyone's mad for plaids and (same picture) vests and floppy berets are tops ... the pattern mix shows up everywhere ... and the new way with makeup is — what else? — naturally beautiful.

WHEN THE FASHION VOTE IS IN:

## Woman takes over as dictator

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Fashion Editor

This fall the voice of the fashion consumer is being heard across the land. Finally!

And the women's apparel industry, taking heed of its all-important fashion constituency, has rung in consumerism, the ecology movement and the presidential election as part of its latest campaign to dress the American female.

What it all adds up to, paraphrasing Flip Wilson, is: "What you want is what you get."

Ralph Nader, the consumers' outspoken spokesman, is being cited by some as a more likely fashion hero than any one designer because, as they say, today's woman "believes planned obsolescence is obsolete" and is "campaigning this fall for fashion that can be recycled."

She believes, further, that timeless clothes need not be dull and demands a wide choice rather than a few fixed looks. So designers, by necessity, are learning to speak her language, giving her authority but not dogma; giving her lots of ways to be individual within a classic framework, whether she votes for daytime dresses, new pants looks, spectacular sleeves or '72 separates.

The good news lies not only in clothes no longer far out but in clothes that look good even if you're not a physical fitness fanatic. Take the full coats, wide pants, chemise dresses, wide sleeves. Anyone can wear them.

The stress for fall is on looking pretty and feminine. The hemline debate seems to have been settled; most stores are showing skirts that show some knee.

Here's how the fall fashion strategy shapes up:

□ A loosening up of shapes, showing in wide wrap coats, flaring toppers, soft flowing fabrics for evening, baggy pants. Part of this free look shows in sleeve treatments.

□ Big coats are back, doing away with the skinny fit of the past few seasons. Some are full enough to look like capes. One shape is narrowed at the shoulder and wide and flaring at the hem.

□ In jackets, it's the sweated look that is most important. Sometimes it looks like a cardigan, sometimes like a wrapped jacket with a shawl collar. Smock jackets carry out the fuller look. Blazers abound.

□ Pants and pantsuits have become a wardrobe staple. Watch for pants with wide cuffs and with front pleats. Jeans go on and on, the newest ones having rolled up cuffs with contrasting print linings.

□ Dresses are back in all manner of new variations on the classics — the chemise in a fuller shape, the smock, the jumper and the dress-plus-sweater combination. Another straw in the wind: the tight-bodice after-five dress with a full short skirt.

### IN THIS FASHION SECTION

Editor..... Mary Ellis Carlton  
Photographers..... Curt Johnson, Roger Coar  
Cover page art..... Geneva Lawrence  
Models for photos taken at local stores are from Elda Barry's Vogue Model Agency. They include: Marian Andley, Kathy Modrall, Jackie Etheredge, Bea De Bie, Vikki Morrison, Terry Green, Penny Miller, Janine Swenson, Bonnie Wheeler, Janet Taylor, Chris Denoon

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# THE YEAR OF THE COAT



The wrap coat



The belted maxi



The flared take



The dolman tent

The greatcoat, (above), popular choice in white flannel. The 1972-isms: dolman sleeves, welt-seamed waistline. The added attraction: white fox shawl collar, mull-like sleeves. By Cuddlecoat; at Bullock's Lakewood.

## THE PROPER TOPPER

# Coats wrap up fashion look

The topper. The tent. The dolman. The kimono. All are important fashion candidates for fall. It's the year of the coat, say fashion forecasters. They give various reasons for the boom — the stabilization of dress lengths, brand new styling and replacement of women's coat wardrobes after two years of hesitant buying.

And they say the coat that looks like a tent walking is the top contender for every fashionable woman's vote.

They're great if your car isn't compact, if you never ride in crowded elevators or if your bus always has plenty of room. Some are so full they could serve as wigwams for wee folks.

Take, for example, Originala's huge plaid coat with dolman sleeves, cape back, two big low patch pockets . . . or Geoffrey Beene's great coats with big cuffs, big pockets and, most important of all, big collars — the type that makes a gal look like a movie queen.

Many designers actually call their full coats "the tent." Others are dubbed "the smock."

They come in assorted lengths, from fingertip

and shirt-tail to wear with pants, to knee-high for stretch-length dresses and to the floor for evenings.

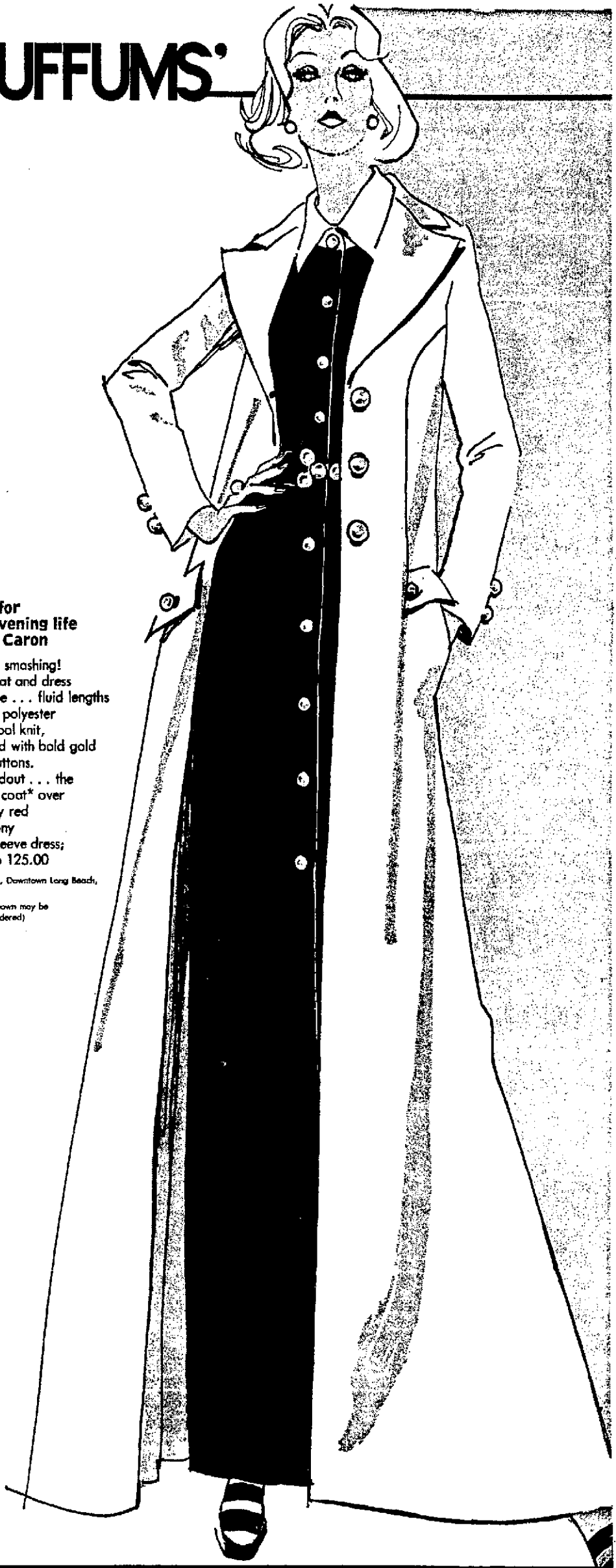
There also are cashmere wraps, shorties or fingertip-length coats, kimonos, toppers and many other silhouettes.

The variety in shapes, in lengths and the enriched look of fluffy, downy, velvety fabrics make a wonderful, roomy coat something every woman will crave. The strict little princess coat with high armholes — the type rocketed into fashion's front ranks by Jackie Kennedy Onassis when she was First Lady — is fading fast.

Most typical of the big look comes in sleeve treatments — rounded, molded shoulders, with raglan or dolman sleeves, some set waist-deep in the garment. Some sleeve treatments are less deep at the armhole, but they still wrap the body with self-belt and back inverted pleat to give the fullness of a polo coat.

Now it's the full coat, flying free or wrapped with a belt, that's sweeping the country.

## BUFFUMS'



### Two for the evening life from Caron

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Jr. Coats and Suits, Long Beach

### Long coats make clean sweep in '72

The long cloth evening wrap, cape or cloak seems headed for a high place in fall's fashion campaign.

The nation's pace-setting designers endorse the shoe-top evening wrap. No one knows if it will nudge the fur jacket from its secure niche as an evening dress staple. But the cloth cloak at least will draw applause from those who turn their noses up at fur pierces — for ecological reasons (spare the animals.)

The new silhouette is a reversal of the narrow-topped, low-flared shape we've been wearing for two years.

Soft fullness now mushrooms out around the torso, with deep armholes and often a wide collar. Underneath there is always the consciousness of a slim body veiled by meltingly thin fabric.

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## Shirts and sweaters — 1972 running mates

Shirts and sweaters. What a put on! Put on snug little knitted vests. Put on baby-stitched u-neck pull-overs. Put on shirts over turtlenecks worn loose as shirt jackets. Put on twin sweaters. Put on sweaters and shirts, layer on layer. The variety is fun and so fashionable.

The '72 sweaters are in a myriad of colors in solids and plaids, jacquards and intarsias — wear them sleeveless or long-sleeved, u-necked or crewed. Sweaters, solid or patterned, over crisp shirts is THE sportswear message today.

Above, the long-sleeved sweater is worn over one of Ship 'n Shore's newest dickey sets of many-patterned prints or solids . . . the sleeveless version is worn over one of Ship 'n Shore's new animal print shirts.



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# Pants . . . Pants . . . Pants

The new excitement, the shapes, the latest what-to-wear-with-and how information . . .



The '72 pants are wide, wider, widest . . . some are called "baggies." Most have cuffs and pleats are back. The new versions seem almost a flashback to the pants Fred Astaire wore to do the Continental back in the 30s.

The excitement is the pairing of pants and parts — with vests, shirts, cardigans, shrinks, sweaters sets, jackets of all styles and shapes, wrap-tie coats — EVERYTHING!

The secret to fit: in profile pants should lie unstrained over the stomach, sides and hips; legs should fall to the top of the heel, touch the show in front. Wide-legged pants should fall straight from the widest point of the thigh to the instep. Bell-bottoms taper toward the knee but should never bunch under the hips.

New corporate image for the lady of now (at left), blazer top, wide-legged cuffed pant in burgundy wool, tailored shirt in muted stripes, turtleneck sweater. All by Bobby Brooks. Topping it: the ubiquitous knit cap. At May Co., Lakewood Center.



The furry topper, sueded on the outside, shearing inside, with dyed lamb curls and border . . . cover agent for fashions of fashion: a suede vest, knit pants, turtleneck. At Butlins', Pine at Broadway, downtown Long Beach.

## Sweaters - all dressed up for fall evenings



The sweater, grandmother's lowly chill chaser, has made it again in the loftiest of fashion ranks.

Grandmother's knitted cardigan will be tossed over the most fashionable shoulders this fall. Turtlenecks, halters, dolmans, V-neck styles and good old classic twin sweater sets will be back for a rerun. And the labels inside will carry the names of Seventh Avenue's most prestigious designers.

The absolute ease and sure good looks of the sweater are inspiration for some of fall's most outstanding evening looks. Some are simply elongated sweater shapes. Others are separate casually combined into costumes.

Textures are soft to the touch in solid colors or patterns that mix to perfection with silks and crepes in matching or contrasting colors. For the ultimate impact, complete the look with pearl necklaces, silver and gold bracelets, neutral or pastel shoes.

Nobody is asserting the sweater is a brand new idea, of course. But not since Lana Turner and Betty Grable filled them so admirably has it attracted so much attention. Today they're most often worn in layers — in every style a knit can be knitted into. That, of course, includes lots of sweater dresses, for daytime and evening.



## Fashion leaders second the second skins—in triplicate

All of fall's top fashion trends are reflected in today's all-in-one second skins. Every great sweater, shirt and blouse look has its counterpart in a bodysuit.

The coordinated leg, with compatible panty-stocking, makes great strides and is an outstanding way to achieve fall's monochromatic look. Subtle, muted patterns, soft heathers and rich-toned opaques abound.

Not only an important part of the sportswear look, bodystockings are important for shaping up fall eveningwear. Especially for the new bare back looks. Take Vassar's "bareling body-suit," which shapes the very most of you while uncovering the lowest of bare backs. Softly contoured cups plunge low in front, baring a sexy slice of cleavage.

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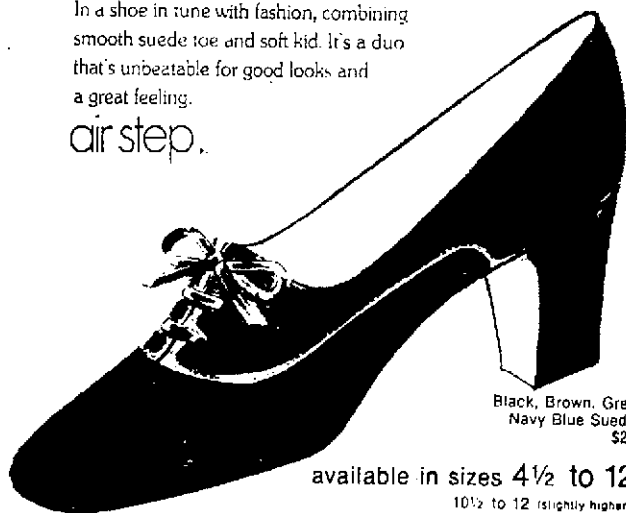
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The three-party system — here in skirt, ribbed sweater and fringed vest! . . . the skirt a mix of navy and green diamonds. The sweater is navy, the vest green. Colalia Imports from Italy; at Shick's, Pine at Seventh in downtown Long Beach.

## Stripe up the bands, the plaids and the checks

Meeting the fashion issues squarely are big plaids and little plaids, big checks and little checks—coming on strong in many colors, crisscrossing all party lines.



Rally behind the plaids . . . they're crisscrossing party lines from coast to coast. Here, a plaiding of red, black, white and gold goes long in Villager suit of wool, nylon, cotton. Wear it with turtleneck or blouse. At Kenady's, 5348 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

### THE 1972 QUESTION

#### 'Fashion—casual or casualty?'

With the collapse of designer authority, today's fashion choice is left to the individual.

"But the individual as yet doesn't seem to know how to do his own thing while at the same time remaining unable to accept being told what to wear," says Rudi Gernreich, California designer who shocked the world a few years ago with his topless swimsuit.

"Too often one sees a smart-looking woman who has spoiled the effect of a perfectly chosen dress by an eccentricity."

Sometimes the industry steps in. "This is almost invariably a catastrophe," says the West Coast fashion innovator. "Ephemeral, unauthentic trends are created. A semblance of fashion impact, as we used to know it, is generated briefly, then disappears."

"Take hot pants. The dictum is that 'hot pants are out!' But they are still in and still look great. It's odd: 'stylishness' is still around yet it doesn't come from the designers and even less from the industry. It is latent, pervasive and accidental."

"Where does it come from? It comes from 'somewhere.' Women's Lib, perhaps? It would seem not. The impact of Women's Lib on women's clothes seems still to lie in the future."

"From the young? Certainly less than a few years ago. Perhaps all one can say is that slowly, surreptitiously,

a New Consensus is forming. There is some indication that this may in fact be true.

"The New Consensus (it can hardly be called a trend as yet) seems to be away from 'nostalgia' and frankly in the direction of comfort and utilitarianism. The market researcher can measure it by what strikes his eye as 'good': today this means a pant, waist high, fitted around waist, hip and thigh, easing out from above the knee into a wide leg that reaches to the floor. On top, a body shirt or T-shirt or fitted sweater.

"Or for dresses: free shapes, tents, shifts. If the dress is short, the leg becomes a focal point with hose complementing dress color."

"Hair is less of a mess, shorter. Sassoon has gone back to geometrics, cutting closer to the head, sharper, more logically — with just a suggestion of 'blowing-in-the-wind.' This all goes together."

"These basics seem to fit best the real needs of modern life with calls for a totally non-constructed body. We seem to be progressing again into 'modern clothes' as if, after a two-year interval, we were picking up where we left off in the 60's."

"The mood is not revolutionary; it is factual and subdued. One suspects that the New Consensus is beginning to discover that Victorian regalia is better in pony carts than in sports cars."

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## Everything's coming up sweaters . . .

Going places? Pull on an evening sweaterdress and you're ready. Super compromise between casual and dress-up. And, best of all, it looks terrific on. Both of these by S. Howard Hirsh for sizes 6 to 14.

Left: Wool knit in white or light blue with taupe suede belt, **\$56**

Right: Sleeveless dress with cardigan in white or bright green acrylic knit with navy belt, **\$80**  
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## Brides still go classic

She may wear tie-dye jeans and flanges for other occasions, but on the day a girl "altars" her future, she wears a traditional wedding gown. The gimmicky, costume-y looks are gone—especially in bridal wear.

Fabrics for the new aisle-it fashions are driffts of organza, silk organza, chiffon and sheer crepe with tracers of lace, embroidery or seed pearls.

Shaping is romantic, a dream of an Empire belle or a fairytale princess. To express a bride's individuality, headress designs float illusion veiling from little caps, circlets of flowers and picturesque hats.

The word for bouquets is au naturel — a small cluster or a basketful of fall blooms.

When a final selection is made, of course, becomingness is the primary concern. And here a bride-to-be may find that white is not always white, but of various tones not flattering to her skin. Dark skins are most enhanced by creamy white; blue and oyster white set off the fair.

Posed over pale pink, blue or yellow linings, sheer white-whites could solve a flattery problem. Many embroidered white dresses entwine a thread of color with the design. Actually a bit of color is as attractive as it is new. For garden weddings, pastel dresses are gaining favor.

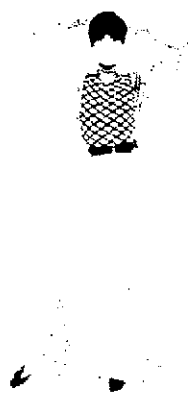
## Wedding rings: a fashion thing

Fashionable women these days are creating wedding ring wardrobes. The idea: to coordinate this all-important accent with a total fashion look.

Style-oriented wedding rings have become more popular each year, according to the jewelry industry, because today's bride demands style and variety in her wedding rings. Many young women are adding to their first ring as they go along, just as they do with clothing and other accessories.

Diamonds are stunning with the revived elegance of formal black: weaves and rope effects are naturals with the new layered sweater look; classic gold bands complement the simplicity of informal everyday clothes.

# THE DRESSING OF AMERICA



The dress is back in many new versions: the chemise, updated with more detailing, a fuller shape; the smock dress, the dolman, the jumper, the sweater dress. They go long or short—anywhere, anytime. They're collared, Kitty Foyle style, or go boldly bare.



Leading the fashion parade, a long striping of white-on-black polyester in a high-waisted skimmer, collared and cuffed in white and sparked with a polka dot bow. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach.

## Dark after dark!



The allure of black goes on. It is the master of understatement and pure line redefined. It is highly dramatic in either bared or covered looks, in either short or long lengths.

Halter cuts, slip tops, deep lunging necklines and bared backs look sleek and ultra-sophisticated. When arms are covered with modified or lavishly cut dolman sleeves, necklines are either high and totally covering or deeply cut and revealing. These look fluid and graceful in moving fabrics such as jersey, sheer wool, chiffon and velvet.

Black also takes to the new nonchalance of sweater dressing.

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ACCESSORIES

# The winning combinations



The chemise, the dolman and pearls

Cultured pearls, fall's fashion jewel, here against a backdrop of glistening satin. Other 1972-isms: chemise silhouette, the deep dolman sleeve.



Pants, patterns in pieces

Pants are all-important. And what goes with them? Jackets, of course. Bellhops, battles, messes, cropped to the waist. Blazers, Hackings, close to the figure. We repeat: pants, all-important. Tailored flannels, gabardines, highwaisted, cuffed. Solter, fuller crepes, jerseys flaring.



Sleeve strategy—and more room at the top

The direction of fashion '72: Action at the top — armholes, collars, sleeves, toppers. More trends to look for: sleeves paramount, stopping short of the elbow, wide at the top, narrow at the cuff; or big, boxy and cropped. Armholes in new shapes and dimensions, deep and square, or jetwing dolmans. Collars square or high and curved. White collars and cuffs Kitty Foyle-ing it everywhere. On display, big and little bits of bare skin.

## Jackets, pants—'72 favorites

Now that pants have become such an important part of contemporary living, the news is what to wear with them. Jackets fill the bill and make a strong fashion statement in a variety of lengths.

Short, cropped-to-the-waist jackets show off the new fuller pants to their best advantage. Important looks are sweater jackets, battle jackets, blouses, drawstrings and batwings. Varsity jackets and wind-breakers may be zipped or flat fronted and usually have the traditional authentic knitted wrist and waistband.

At longer lengths are toppers, wrapped or shirty, smocks and elongated blazers. Classic pantscoats such as the duffel continue strongly.

golden halo

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- c. pants in jacquard or solid doubleknit, brown, wine available in sizes 8-16, reg. \$15 **9.99**
- d. shirt in brown, wine, navy, rust or green, polyester and nylon sizes 8-16, reg. \$13 **8.99**
- e. vest, brown, wine, rust or hunter green in acrylic doubleknit in sizes 10-16, reg. \$18 **11.99**
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## Fabulous fashion — fur evermore!



The zippiest idea around... a maxi coat of dark ranch mink, worked horizontally, with zip-off skirt that transforms it into a three-quarter length coat. Pulling it all together: a brown leather belt. At Furs by David, 203 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach.



Mink, still top contender for the svelte pelt vote, comes on strong in pale tones this fall. Above, a light ravalia mink stroller with flip pockets, notched collar. At Frank A. Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach



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## Those captivating greatcoats

It's new, it's feminine, it's flattering and, best of all, it's wearable. It's the fur greatcoat — the hottest coat silhouette on the fashion ballot for fall.

Emphasis is on the torso, neck, shoulders, upper arm and back. Perfect balance and harmony are achieved with skillful shaping, easy body fit and controlled fullness.

Most have big snugly, face-framing collars, wider sleeves, sometimes cuffed, and many are belted or sashed.

Late day coats are elegant and long with a graceful flowing look. Many have fur borders or deep, fluffy long-haired fur collars dyed to match. Skirts are full, flaring or slim and shaped close to the body to achieve essentially graceful contours.

The lengths—just covering the knee for day and all the way down to maxi for evening.

Besides the greatcoats and tents (some wrap elegantly around the body), other silhouettes include the fitted bodice and the smock which falls in a straight line from the yoke... the topper and the tunic, both winning candidates when paired with pants.

Also there's a return of the fur jacket. It was predictable when you consider everyone is dressing in pants these days. All pant shapes look super paired with a fur jacket.

One of the best looks with all new pant shapes is the topper, narrow through the shoulder and swinging with fullness to about mid thigh. Toppers are versatile, you can wear them with pants, skirts and evening skirts. You'll find them in everything from classic mink to dyed rabbit. There are a host of furs being printed to achieve pattern effects such as plaids, checks, even paisleys.

Pea coats look fabulous in the flatter furs such as pony, printed calf or persian lamb. A popular sportswear look will be the battle jacket, done with a fur bodice and knit sleeves and waistband or with leather inserts.

Fur jackets are not all sportswear. There are many elegant jacket looks available. The mink cardigan sweater is great over a chiton evening skirt and fluffy fox boas and stoles are very reminiscent of the vamp look of the thirties.

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## The split ticket

... pants go conservative  
or liberal



The sou'wester hat



The "schoolgirl" slouch

### Hats—back on top in '72 fashion race

With the return of feminine fashions to a new and delightful sanity, the hat regains its top position in fall's national dress-up campaign. The new looks are fitted to today's honest, classic clothes.

The focus is on berets, caps, watch caps, brimmies and sweater hats. Colors are cued to the season's neutrals and rich darks such as bottle green, burgundy, rust, navy and gold in plain or patterned knits. There's a luscious lineup of pales, in soft, furry angora.

In a less casual mood are the jersey and felt brimmies, the floppy brims and, stolen from the "chauvinist male," the porkpie, the sailor, the snap-brim, the fedora and the stetsons.



The Western look

### Bags swing into fall

Tapestries and suedes. Fine leathers and cut velvets. All will be swinging from feminine shoulders this fall. Shoulderbags, still the most popular style around, come in all shapes and sizes, some with a sporty feed-bag or canteen look, others in more pared-down, elegant styles.

The neat handstrap bag returns, too, to go with dresses. Also the small envelope clutch bag. Big envelopes that look like briefcases are on hand for career girls.

With the new cocktail dresses, evening bags in velvet and silk with jeweled frames or beaded trim are the popular choices. Rope and canvas are some of the non-leather looks, also homespun and plaid fabrics.



Liberal dash of fashion, the winning candidate for any party ... a wide-legged culotte, boldly bared in back. At Frederick's of Hollywood, 205 E. Ocean Blvd., downtown Long Beach.

Conservative but right-on ... bell-bottom pants and weskit, perfect running mates for a turtleneck sweater. All acrylic knit; from Jr. Aztec group at the Treasury, in Lakewood at Carson and Paramount Blvd.



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- B. Blanket plaid, wide self-belt with brass-tone buckle.
- C. Blanket plaid, slash pockets.
- D. Long sleeve tailored shirts, assorted colors.

Bold or muted, plaids are back for fall. Put together a carefree combination for that casual comfort you like to live in. Add these Squiggly® Roof value prices and you've got the best reason ever to snap up several now.

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*Glamour Queen, a style right out of the movie heyday era, translated (left) into the shining, healthy look of today. A pretty one-sided coil featuring wave-wisps kicking away in airy movement. Created at Dean & Josef's, 6427 E. Spring and 3374 Los Coyotes, Long Beach.*

## The '72 news in hairdos



*The Femme Fatale (above) ... long golden curls cascading below the shoulders, reminiscent of those glamorous pin-up girls of the 50s but revamped for the 70s. At Peter Pan Beauty Salons, Long Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk, Torrance and Santa Ana.*



*The Rich Girl Classic, worn with side part and softly waved crown ... one of American Classic Coils designed by Magic Mirror Hair Fashion Guild. "Try on" an American Classic Coil at your nearest Magic Beauty Salon in TV-like screen showing the actual hairstyles projected over your own face.*

*The Contemporary Classic (below) for 1972 sophisticates ... face-framing curls with short version of the pageboy ... a coil of elegance and simplicity. Fashion perm gives style nostalgic quality; hair coloring brings out highlights. By Winnie Fuller, 532 E. Willow St., Long Beach.*



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### FOOL-THE-EYE LAYERING

to all the world, this soft, easy-swing of polka dots with the new look of sweater ribs appears to be two. But in truth, it's one-part polyester knit! Wine/bone with navy, \$38  
special sizes 14½ to 26½

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## Hair goes smoother, more civilized

Timeless hairstyles are what's wanted now ... hairstyles designed for the real-life woman of today, reflecting the smooth assurance of fall's fashion picture.

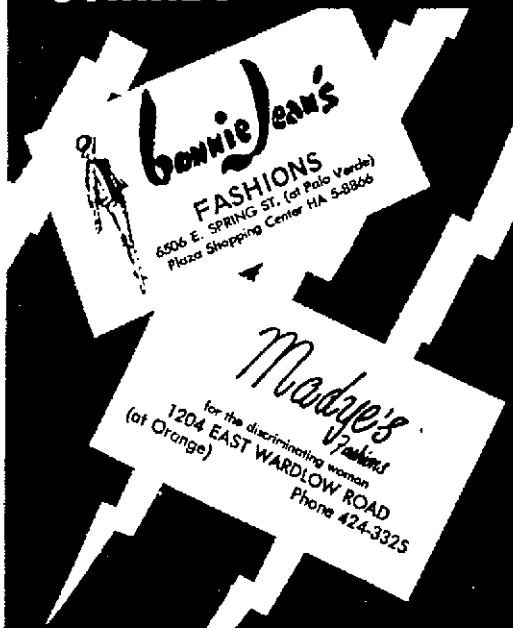
Generally these new coils are underplayed—the better to emphasize a woman's best features and classic clothes. This season's wardrobe of camel cashmeres and gray flannels demands an equally understated coiffure.

Neatness counts! Hair goes smoother, softer, more civilized. Last year's gypsies have gone to finishing school and have emerged looking like classic American beauties.

For daytime, it's the classic page in breezy ear-tip length, sometimes worn with a side part and softly waved crown or with a forehead full of fluffy ultra-feminine curls.

Or perhaps the 1972 hairdo is a capful of the sleekest, chic-est little waves that ever made fashion history. For Cinderella occasions, the classic postiche features swept-up elegance spilling over into romantic tendrils.

### LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE!



## MR. WESLEY'S

### BEAUTY & STYLING SALONS

## HAIR PROBLEMS SOLVED!!

Too dry, too oily, too brittle, color fading, permanent waves won't take?

**Our complete in-shop LABORATORY ANALYSIS**

will identify the cause of those problems and ... they can all be solved. Call today for more information and your appointment.

## 421-1797

## MR. WESLEY'S

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SALONS

HAIRGROOMING & STYLING  
HAIR SHAPING, LONG OR SHORT  
CROWN TOUPÉES • BEARD TRIMMING

**3014-A Studebaker  
Spring at Studebaker**

## 421-1797





## Rx for beautiful hair

Scientific hair analysis is the secret behind all those shiny, bouncy hairdos that daily walk out of Mr. Wesley's hair salon, 3014 Studebaker (at Spring) in Long Beach. One of the first Southland stylists to install his own hair analysis laboratory, shop owner Stanley is shown here analyzing strands from a patron's hair. Scientific tests show tensile strength, amount of damage, porosity and protein content and serves as basis for determining individualized conditioning needed to achieve and maintain healthy hair, the basis for every good and lasting hairstyle.

## Glasses take on new look



New shape, catchy and bold, wingy frames of delicate shell with matching wide-vision lenses. By Riviera.

This year match your glasses to your yummy sweaters, skirts, pants, all done in dyed-to-match combinations.

Glasses are more relaxed. Slow curves have replaced the sharp edges. Soft, see-through pastels and no-color frames put added emphasis on the eyes.

If you can't see into the mirror, buy a good magnifying mirror. Then you can try every trick and color combination in the book.

The important thing to remember is that you need more eye make-up than women without glasses because the impact is diffused through the lenses. A pale green or blue can look wishy-washy; try the stronger shade.

Draw a thin line under the bottom lashes or try painting a few lashes on to the bottom with a brush. This will give a more balanced look to the eye.

With tinted lenses, it's important that make-up colors blend with or complement the tint. Pale yellow glasses take to a make-up in the cream-gold-peach range; pink ones look best with make-up in rose and mauve shades. And, as with the pastel or no-color glasses, the eyes behind them need to be accented a little more with mascara, liner and shadow.

## Jewelry - the 1972 winners

Sitting on top of the world is fabulous 18 carat gold watch encircled by sapphires and diamonds overlooking diamond bracelet with 50 oriental rubies. Rings around the world include oriental Star Ruby weighing 11.94 carats (center) surrounded by fire opal ring adorned with emeralds and diamonds, handcrafted amethyst ring, and one-of-a-kind solid gold diamond necklace. At Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave. and 2015 N. Main St., Santa Ana.



Jewels are so precious to fashion

In the area of precious jewels, diamond pave and baguettes, so popular in the 20s, have come back strong in highly polished ultra-modern settings. As for semi-precious jewelry, it goes natural in a big way.

Wide dramatic bracelets set off dolman sleeves. The charm bracelet comes back with the new sweaters. Scads of pearls go with elegant crepes and daytime dresses; shorter pendants go with classic shirts.

Sticks, stones, bones, ivory, tortoise and sculptured metal are the important materials. Needlepoint and stuffed fabric are novelty looks. There will be lots of color in enamels, plastics and even plaid jewelry.



Exciting new looks in gold and silver for an impeccable taste... a "Jewell" sculpture of solid silver and gold with amethyst crystals and baroque pearls surrounds a pixy little man sitting in serene silence. Keeping pace with the elegance is sparkling cross of 18 carat gold (left) and 1/3 carat of diamonds; sapphire and diamond pin in free form cast; ring with three matched Australian opals touched with diamonds and emeralds; and ring (right) with baroque pearls and diamonds. At Brand Jewelers, Lakewood Center.



### 3 day hair coloring special!

Come in Mon. Tues. or Wed. for savings on tints—Covers grey hair, turns dull hair lustrous... "Retouch" only **7.95**

### 3 day perm special!

15.00 wonder curl ..... only **9.50**  
17.50 soft curl ..... only **12.50**

### 3 day special!

Basic Cut . **2.00** • Shampoo-Set . **3.45**  
Ask about our budget prices

## Crowning Glory beauty salons

"CAL'S SHOPPING CENTER"  
2620 CARSON ST.  
LAKEWOOD  
PHONE 421-1430

APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

## rare, unusual, genuine Blue Stars Fire Opal Sapphire Emerald Jade • Ruby

### GEMSTONES OF THE WORLD

Star of Siam is the place to go to see the gemstones of the world. We specialize in genuine, rare, and precious stones. You will never find a synthetic or "fake" stone in our showrooms. We have all types of gemstones, i.e. **FIRE OPAL**: the mystique of opal as a gemstone has haunted collectors for centuries and is one of the oldest gemstones treasured by women. It's the birthstone for those lucky enough to be born in October. The dispersing fire and multi-color of opal make it one of the most desired gemstones. **BLUE STARS**: the phenomenon of the star in a natural blue star sapphire places it in a category separate from other precious gems. The color, look, and brilliance cannot be duplicated by man. It is one of the 4 precious gemstones on earth. **SAPPHIRES**: another of the 4 precious gems in the world. It is second in hardness only to a diamond, dispersing magnificent blue fire and the birthstone for those born in September. **RUBY**: still another of the 4 precious gemstones. While it is always red, the varying hues can intrigue you. Extremely hard and durable, a stone of beauty, July's birthstone. **JADE**: although not precious, still one of the most expensive stones in the world. Fine Oriental Jade is rare; the color can range from vibrant lavender to the vivid hues of Imperial Green. The deeper vibrant colors are typical of the rare stone. Although it is not a birthstone, it is cherished by most. **EMERALD**: one of the 4 precious gemstones. There is no other gem with more allure and vibrant color than a natural emerald. Man has synthesized emerald but he has not duplicated it. We have a fine selection of all the stones listed in the headline of this advertisement. We invite you to see our collection.

### RINGS & FINE JEWELRY SET IN 14K GOLD

	VALUE	SALE
LADIES' BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND RING, Fine star, flower mounting W/1 Diamond, 14K YG.....	\$560	\$280
LADIES' RUBY SOLITAIRE, Fine color ruby, faceted stone W/diamonds on side, 18K WG.....	\$495	247
FIRE OPAL & RUBY RING, Fire opal dispersing all colors, with 1 brilliant ruby, 14K YG mtg.....	220	110
SAPPHIRE PERCED EARRINGS, Brilliant cut blue sapphire in 14K yellow gold rose design earrings.....	45	27
FIRE OPAL PENDANT, Fire opal set in filigree pendant mounting, or antique style mounting 14K YG.....	79	39
MAN'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, Fine blue star in open nugget mounting, good color & brilliance, YG.....	498	249
EMERALD & DIAMOND DINNER RING, Emeralds and diamonds in unique cluster design, good color, YG.....	795	397
LADIES' JADE & DIAMOND RING, Solitaire style, fine oval jade W/diamond adornment, 18K white gold.....	1195	597
DUAL OPAL & DIAMOND RING, 2 fiery opals set with 2 brilliant diamonds in modern nugget mtg.....	390	195
SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND DINNER RING, Cluster of blue cut sapphires & diamonds, fine deep blue, A beauty!.....	790	395
MAN'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE TIE TACK, Many styles in 14K yellow or white gold surrounding fine blue star.....	69	34
AUST. FIRE OPAL EARRING STUDS, pierced 14K YG fiery opal earrings, many styles to choose from.....	59	29
RUBY & DIAMOND CLUSTER DINNER RING, Cluster of brilliant color rubies, Gen. Burma Rubies, 18K WG.....	580	295
LADIES' BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND RING, Solitaire design, fine color blue star W/diamonds.....	425	212
EMERALD & DIAMOND DINNER RING, Deep color green emeralds W/diamonds set in modern free form design.....	795	397
FIRE OPAL & DIAMOND RING, Oval shape fiery opal set with 2 diamonds in modern design.....	285	147
ORIENTAL JADE & DIAMOND RING, Fine jade, large oval surrounded with diamonds, Birby Store Only.....	3999	1999
FIRE OPAL DROP EARRINGS, Petite filigree style, fiery opals in yellow gold drop style earrings.....	95	47
RUBY OR SAPPHIRE PENDANT, Brilliant sapphire or ruby in fine color, swid design YG pendant.....	29	14
MAN'S ORIENTAL JADE RING, Medium apple green color, nugget mounting 14K yellow gold.....	240	120
LADIES' DUAL SAPPHIRE RING, 2 cut sapphires set in swid design with diamond, 14K yellow gold.....	235	117
OPAL CLUSTER PENDANT, Firey blue/green opals set in cluster design pendant, antique design.....	245	122
JADE TIE TACK, Oriental jade, medium green in color set in 14K yellow gold tie tack, many styles.....	45	22
MAN'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, Good star in medium to deep blue color, 14K yellow gold modern mtg.....	595	297
LADIES' RUBY RING, Brilliant cut ruby set in modern nugget design mounting, good color! 14K YG.....	190	95

"Featuring Opal, October's Birthstone"

**STAR of SIAM**  
Fine Jewellery

MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD  
Seiko and Universal Gemme Watches  
• LONG BEACH, 4313 Atlantic Ave. • WHITTIER, 12918 Philadelphia St.  
• SANTA ANA, 2015 N. Main • SHERMAN OAKS, 4515 Van Nuys Blvd.  
• TORRANCE, 24455 Hawthorne Blvd. • TORRANCE, Del Amo Fashion Square

DEL AMO OPEN EVERY EVENING & SUN  
ALL STORES OPEN FRI EVE TIL 9



Ali McGraw cap is heads up for fall... cued to season's neutrals and rich darks. Pulls down over ears to wrap snugly for those cool breezes from the north.

**PANTY 1¢ SALE**

*Maternity*

**1 PAIR \$1.25 - 2ND PAIR 1¢**  
(limit 6 pair to a customer)

**Motherhood MATERNITY SHOPS**

Bank Americard Master Charge

523 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Woman's World Shops

FASHION SPECIALISTS IN LARGER AND HALF-SIZES



Betty Rose

### THE CLASSIC PANTCOAT

In your sizes  
**14 - 20**  
Our buttery-soft imported cotton-suede coat is our hit for the season. In cherry, green, antelope or to-becco, \$40.00.

YES, MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED  
USE OUR CHARGE, OR BANK CARDS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER OPEN DAILY 10 to 9:30 • SAT. 10 to 5:30 • SUN. 12 to 5  
(BETWEEN CHIRBACHS & SEARS) 863-5292

# Big on fashion for ample figures

Solid citizens now have a place on society's liberation list. Larger women aren't camouflaging themselves so much today. And designers have responded to this feeling.

These days, larger sizes come in more colors than brown, navy or black. They are available in all the fashion looks . . . in pantsuits with sleeveless vests, in body fits, halter necks, even shorts and hot pants. Styling has changed from what was once an older look to the same type clothes worn by persons ranging from size 10 to 16. Designers, especially those in California, found that hefty females want more "shape" in clothes. They also want more sleeveless dresses, tops and layered looks. Colors like red, orange and yellow are now standard primaries in half-size stores.

Some designers single out the dolman sleeve as a new silhouette which complements excess poundage. Many predict a waistline comeback.

Most buyers agree the more corpulent customer is not nearly as concerned with camouflage as she was a few years ago and that she will buy more current looks when they are available.

For fall and holiday, watch for half-size styles to take a more casual turn. Long hostess skirts and shirts will be important; maybe more so than the perennial caftans.

Many shops are capitalizing on topper-lengths for coverups instead of waist-conscious vests and weskits. They are pulling looks together with fingertip jackets and sleeveless vests.

Other straws in the wind: costume looks with matching dress and coat, more flare to pant legs, more glamor looks for evening.



Long on fashion for half-size . . . the slenderizing strategy of black velvet slithered on white satin, accented with grosgrain ribbon, silver thread and rhinestones. At Lane Bryant, Los Cerritos Center.

# Big change in fashion strategy



Meeting the fashion issue squarely, a three-part pantsuit for the half-size woman: solid pants, houndstooth overblouse, solid dickey. The topper: antelope suede with natural pastel pink collar. At Woman's World, Los Cerritos Center.



# The fashion world's gone mad over plaid

Your fall and winter wardrobe will be sad without plaid. That traditional schoolgirl pattern spans the generations on the fashion front. Mom, daughter and grandma.

The big plaid bonanza includes patterns small to large to horse-blanket size in all the paintbox colors as well as neutrals. It encompasses every wardrobe item from tights and dresses to coats and hats.

The bold patterns have a new brushed surface, adding a new dimension to the classic plaid story. Though deeply textured, there is a weightless feeling to the fabric and it shapes beautifully into skirts of many lengths, coats, capes, jackets and jumpers.

Many pattern-happy designers have mixed scraps of plaids with stripes or checks in a wild mix of never-before combinations.

# Peter Pan Beauty Salons

The Friendliest Salons in Town!

YOUR SMART NEW COIF GLORIFIED WITH LUSTROUS COLOR BY

# ROUX

COSMETICS FOR LOVELIER HAIR COLOR

Announcing - Too Much For Your Money! COME IN AND UNDERSPEND!

**ROUX SHAMPOO STYLED AND SET**  
With Roux Shampoo, that extra rich creme shampoo  
Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 pm **2.44**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.55  
Sunday.....3.44

**FASHION STYLED HAIRCUT**  
M-T-W-'til 4 P.M.  
After 4 pm and  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1.50  
Razor cut 50c extra.

**ROUX nice change**  
Color in 10 minutes lasts for weeks without peroxide and rub-off. Natural colors of gray or dull hair. Gossamer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

**ROUX "Fanci-Full" RINSE**  
Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE**

ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREAM HAIR TINT TOUCH-UP

All You Pay For is: SHAMPOO SET **\$2.88**  
Our Reg. Low Price.....\$1.00

**3.88**

ALL YOU PAY IS... YOU GET THE TOUCH-UP FREE

Good in all Salons Mon. - Tues. 'til 4:30 p.m. Thurs. 'til 4:30 p.m.

Must be presented to receptionist before services.

Coupon Expires 10/19, 1, P-T

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE**

PERMANENT WAVE

All You Pay For is: Shampoo & Styled Set **\$2.88**  
Our Reg. Low Price.....\$2.00

RAZOR HAIR CUT **\$2.00**  
Our Reg. Low Price.....\$1.00

**\$4.88**

ALL YOU PAY IS... YOU GET THE PERMANENT WAVE FREE

Good in all Salons Mon. - Tues. 'til 4:30 p.m. Thurs. 'til 4:30 p.m.

Must be presented to receptionist before services.

Coupon Expires 10/19, 1, P-T

**MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR CUT \$1.25**

**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED**

HOURS:  
8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friendliest Salons in Town NOW 6 BEAUTY SALONS TO SERVE YOU

<b>LONG BEACH</b> 11111 Broadway Corner Harbor Call 431-8918	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 2637 Bellflower Blvd Corner of Belmont Call 925-2708	<b>NORWALK</b> 11738 East Forestone Blvd The Norwalk Shopping Center Call 868-4704
<b>TORRANCE</b> 11111 Pacific Ave. Call 327-4000	<b>SANTA ANA</b> 202 W. 4th Call 945-1111	<b>ANAHEIM</b> 2781 West Ball Road Broadway Shopping Center Call 956-0600



# The chubby stages big rerun

Remember when . . . turbans were tops? Ankle straps were sexy? Wide shoulders were chic? And fur coats were chubby?

It's all back . . . but better! The girls who are snatching up the 40's fashions today think it's a great young look . . . just like the gals who first wore it. The young fur look that's chalking up the most votes for fall is the chubby.

And the look is exactly that — chubby — made with fuller furs such as fox, raccoon and squirrel. These jackets hit just below the waistline. It's a great first fur for they're as right with jeans as with evening dresses.

Also, supple flat furs, such as broadtail lamb, make it easy to look glamorous while wearing wide shoulders. Many of the new styles have sleek bodies, liberally splashed with fox or sable collars, even sleeves. The wearer keeps her figure in view and has the advantage of a fluffy fur, too.

# Fall Fashion SPECIAL

THIS ROCKER BOTTOM PLATFORM IS AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BROWN ON NAVY SUEDE, SIZES 5 TO 10.



regular \$16.00

# NOW \$12.90

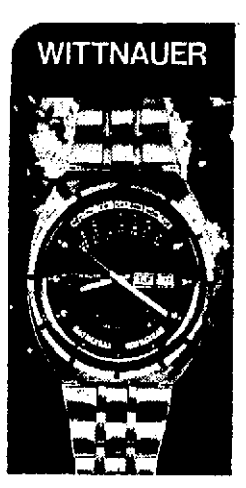
# Innes SHOES

• LAKEWOOD CENTER — 531-9430  
• LOS CERRITOS CENTER — 865-6460  
Other stores in: Palos Verdes-South Bay — South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa  
CHARGE IT! INNES CHARGE—BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE • Daily 10-9, SUN. 12-5

# Jewelry wins by a neck

If you want something that swings in the way of jewelry, try super-length tassels, matinees and adjustable slide necklaces. Or for double-duty, try a lariat that can be worn as necklace or belt.

Bracelets for fall include those with new bold links, those with domed effects, those in sculptured shapes, those with glistening chains and those with stunning hinges. Pulling it all together: spectacularly wide bracelets.

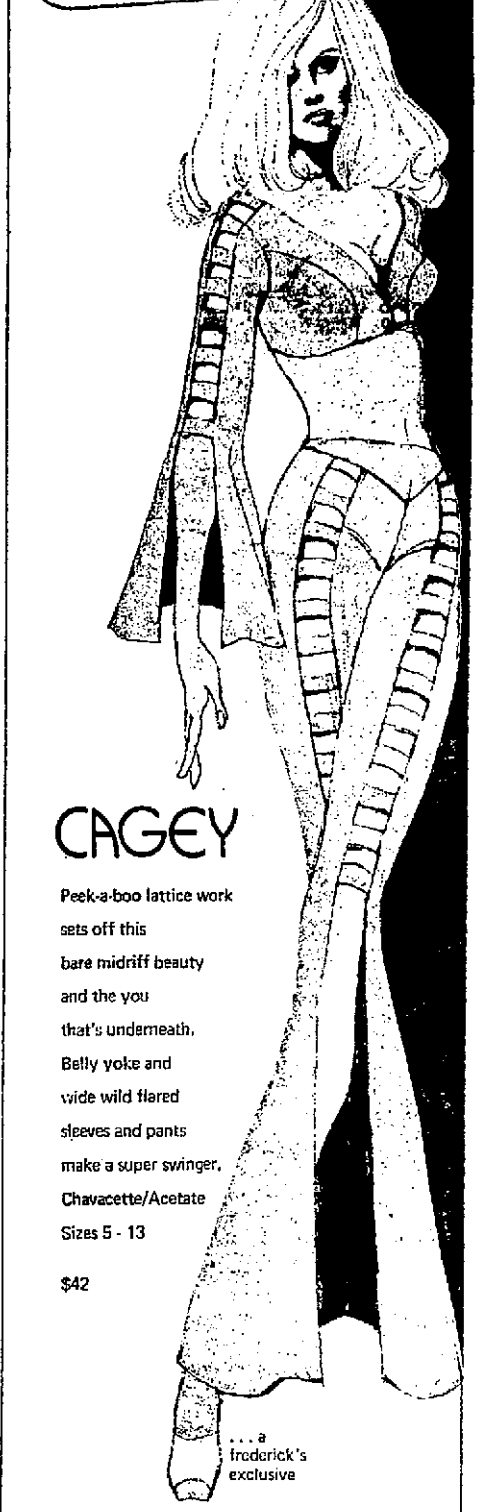


The Wittnauer "2000" pinpoints any day, week, month or year on one easy to read dial. Self-winding. Stainless Steel..... 69.95

**POWELL'S BRAND Jewelers**  
Jewelers for Three Generations  
5013 Hazelbrook LAKEWOOD CENTER 634-8824

Charge Accounts Welcome  
Master Charge BankAmericard

# frederick's OF HOLLYWOOD



**CAGEY**

Peek-a-boo lattice work sets off this bare midriff beauty and the you that's underneath. Belly yoke and wide wild flared sleeves and pants make a super swinger. Chavacette/Acetate Sizes 5 - 13 \$42

... a frederick's exclusive

• 205 E. Ocean Long Beach  
• 5207 Hazelbrook Lakewood Center

frederick's OF HOLLYWOOD

... glamour fashions for all seasons





# Los Altos Shopping Center

Long Beach's . . . Smartest Shopping Center



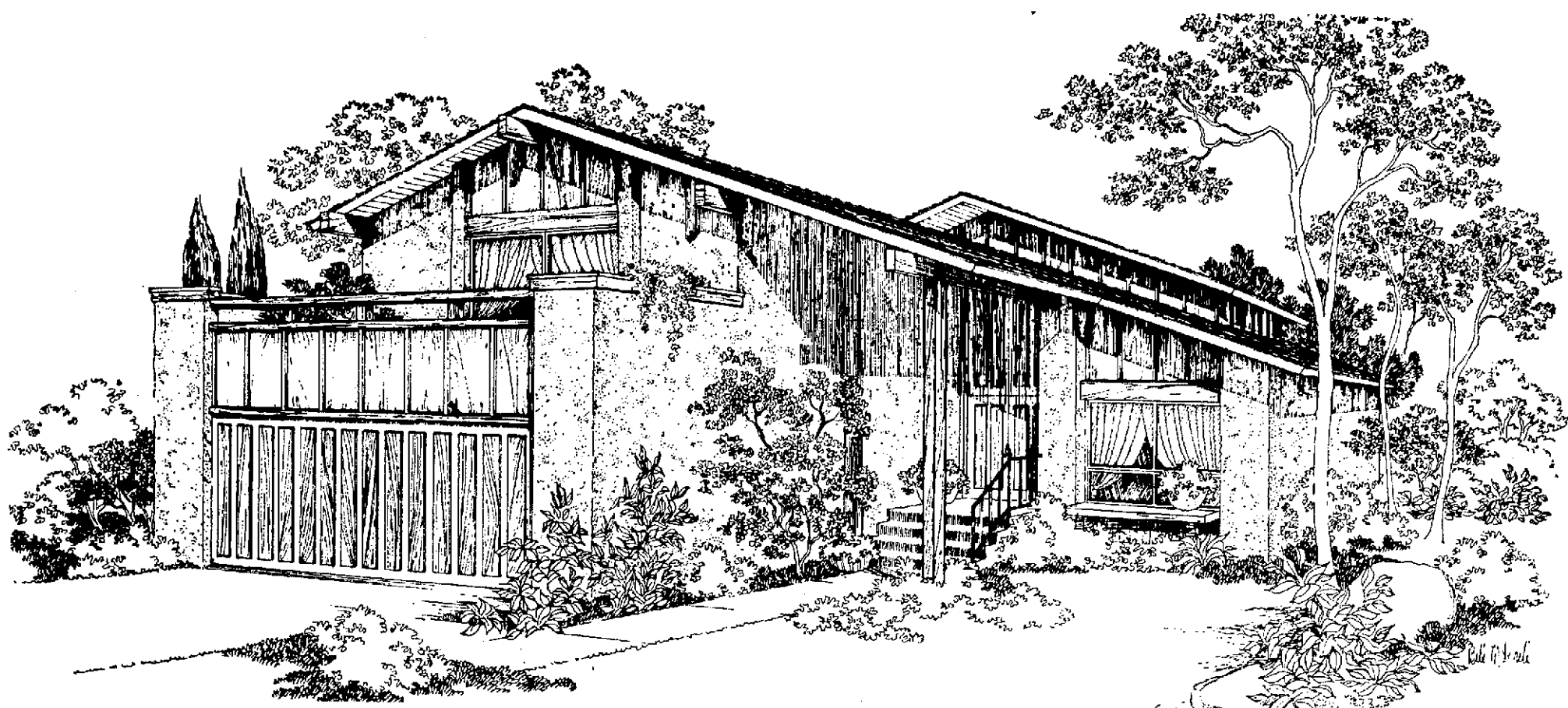
**Fall Fashions**  
**...come alive at los altos**



**BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS**

*Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway*





SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH LA PAZ MODEL . . . seen at new Granada Park community, Norwalk

# Granada Park open in Norwalk

Today's grand opening of the distinctive 232-unit Granada Park community marks the return by S&S Construction to the Norwalk area, site of the company's first development nearly 20 years ago.

The new community features quality designed homes of genuine lath and plaster construction, priced from \$35,450.

Six decorator furnished models are on display, ranging from a single-story two-bedroom, one-bath model to a stylish split-level plan with up to seven bedrooms and two and a half baths.

"S&S Construction is no stranger to the Norwalk area and, as a result, buyers have come to appreciate the reputation for quality behind our homes," stated Gerry Dirksen, executive vice president of S&S Construction.

"Granada Park has been designed to offer residents exclusive features seldom found in comparably priced homes in the area, representing more value for the homebuyers."

Among the many varied design features offered at Granada Park is the wide choice of exterior elevations.

Heavy wood beams and stone trim enhance the exteriors, as well as cedar shingle roofing. Comfortable and functional floor plans include many sunken family rooms, formal dining rooms, spacious recreation rooms with up to 400 square feet, and two-story cathedral ceilings.

Also featured are unique "parent's retreat" areas and sun balconies.

"We have specially designed floor plans to fit the needs of all types of families, large or small," said Mark Bader, general sales manager.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 1972

"We know that homebuyers, especially growing families, are looking for space in a home, and Granada Park has been designed with these people

in mind."

Each home at Granada Park includes block wall fencing, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, electric built-in kitchens and bath,

cast iron sinks and tubs, and a wide selection of brick or stone fireplaces.

One of the many architecturally distinct models on display is the Veracruz, a split-level home offering a broad range of alternative room arrangements, with up to seven bedrooms.

The home features a two-story living room and formal dining room, and a 40-foot kitchen-family room with sunken conversation pit which can be converted to a bedroom.

The master suite in-

cludes a retreat area which may also be converted into an extra bedroom, as can the spacious family game room.

GRANADA Park is centrally located close to major shopping areas, schools, and local parks.

The model homes are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just north of Alondra Avenue in Norwalk. From the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway, take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway and go east. Take

the Bloomfield Avenue exit and proceed north past Alondra Avenue to the model complex.

S&S Construction is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

The company, which has developed more than 15,000 homes in Southern California, has been cited three times for superior construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress and has received three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction.

Shapell Industries, headquartered in Beverly Hills, is listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

## Quiet place for living

Summertree, a 13-acre, 140 unit Stanton Town House development is now into its final sales phase. "We just had our grand opening," said Hal Smith, Beard Development's sales manager, "and we're closing it out already."

With only 18 units remaining, Smith spoke highly of the location, the value, the floorplans, and the all-over design. That has contributed to the record sell-out, he said.

Summertree is 1 1/2 miles down Beach Boulevard from Knots Berry Farm, then two blocks west on Cerritos. Within walking distance there are fine schools, stores and churches.

Summertree homes start at \$21,250 to \$26,000 with VA and FHA financing available.

SUMMERTREE exteriors are highlighted with shake roof, rough sawn wood walls and trim.

Meandering walkways and generous green belt areas connect each separate building into a peaceful and almost serene master plan around a complete recreation center. Recreation facilities include a large Roman pool, club house, and even a furnished tot lot for the kiddies.

Inside the homes, two-story living is featured.

"People who have never lived in a two story home," said Smith, "can't really appreciate the advantages. First of all you get more square footage for your dollar; but, of course, there's much more. Second-story sleeping offers more privacy from



AIRPLANES IN THE DRIVEWAY . . . taken for granted at Air Park Estates

A recreational community with a unique concept for airplane-oriented families situated in a rural setting of California's gold

with strobe lighting for nighttime use and operated by a Unicom System on 122-8 megacycles.

The unique feature of

ational facilities are easily found, including an 18-hole golf course and swimming pool at the Golf & Country Club; a three-par course,

which was created for children to explore, climb about and play.

Offering all the amenities of modern suburbia,

over to El Dorado County on a lease-back basis to be operated as a public facility by a private corporation.

CURRENT tie-down capacity is 30 planes, but this is expected to be expanded with additional paving.

There is no tie-down fee for planes that land and take off the same day and overnight tie-down fees are from \$1 to \$2.50. Monthly tie-down rates average from \$15 to \$20 and hanger fees from \$30 to \$35.

With the number of private pilots and air-oriented families ever mounting, such rural recreational communities for year-round living and vacation retreats are now within an hour or so of traveling and in greater demand. And, what is taking place at Cameron Park now could be the way of the future.

## SIGNS OF FUTURE

# Plane in every garage

rush country is now attracting attention and interest of private plane owners across the country.

The unusual place designed for 21st Century travel in unspoiled 19th century scenery is Air Park Estates in the 4500-acre Cameron Park recreational community, 30 miles east of Sacramento along Highway 50.

Air Park Estates surrounds a modern airport with a 4,000-foot airstrip

this specially created section of Cameron Park is its extra-wide paved roads leading from the airstrip along which pilots may taxi their planes right up to 135 of the 256 homesites and park in their own driveways or garages.

The near-perfect climate at the 1300-foot elevation in Sierra foothills also provides for flying in and out almost year-round.

ONCE AT Cameron Park, almost all the recre-

and tennis courts.

There also are the Cameron Park stables on a 160-acre complex and with miles of trails to ride, and are among the finest stables to be found anywhere.

One of the areas of Cameron Park is a 52-acre lake complex for swimming, boating and fishing; and with sandy beaches for sun-bathing.

There also is a very special "Tom Sawyer" Island at Cameron Park Lake

much of the natural terrain remains untouched, for the master plan calls for the preservation of large acreage — just as it was when the 49ers came — as greenbelts for the benefit of all property owners.

The airport, which can accommodate single and twin-engine planes and executives jets, was constructed by Dorado Estates, developers of Cameron Park, and then turned

## Hall plan saves steps

Construction is on schedule and many families will move into new La Jolla Townhomes in Garden Grove by Christmas, according to William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, builder of the \$4 million, 140-home development.

Sales have been fast-paced since the grand opening in September. Nearly one-third of the homes have been purchased, he said.

Patterned after another successful Showcase Homes project, Montecito Townhomes in Garden Grove, La Jolla Townhomes include 25 elevations in a variety of blended, imaginative facades of the old southwest and modern Mediterranean.

The new project, conceived and implemented by Krueger, offers amenities typical of his company, including central hall plans, carpeting throughout, two and 2 1/2 baths, one-piece enclosed tubs and showers, private fenced patios, enclosed double garages with service areas and kitchens with all built-ins.

CENTRAL hall plans enable residents to reach every room in the house from a central hall. It is a feature that appeals to all housewives, who can appreciate the privacy and convenience such a plan provides.

Construction and exterior features are also of tremendous advantage to residents with pre-wired telephone and television jacks, double wall construction,

# 'Builders should know when to don boxing gloves'—Martin

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

An architectural and planning expert was telling it like it is. Members of the Building Industries Association, who had invited him to speak at their annual sales-marketing seminar, were listening.

"Builders and developers must learn when they should wear white gloves in dealing with the public—and when they should don boxing gloves to fight for their right to build the kind of housing the public wants," declared Ralph J. Martin, principal in charge of planning for Walter Richardson Associates, Costa Mesa.

"There is no question but that the most critical problem facing the homebuilding industry in 1972, '73, and beyond, will be obtaining local governmental approval for new developments," Martin said.

volved process than it was 10 or 15 years ago when filing a tract map was sufficient.

"In those days the public was easily victimized by empty promises concerning developments which didn't materialize as advertised. As a consequence, many of the best of today's development proposals are subject to delays. Costly restudies and endless public hearings," Martin declared.

"And, the cast of characters in the approval process has expanded drastically. Becoming an environmental enthusiast is largely a matter of desiring to be one. However, too many people hide behind the ecology banner to serve only their own selfish interests.

"Many are genuinely concerned neighbors. However, many of their arguments boil down to keeping out other people. It's the gangplank principle: 'I'm aboard, so raise the gangplank.' Many also delight in playing the role of the little guy fighting the big company. Throwing road blocks in front of developments is one way of getting back at big business."

Martin noted that much of the opposition to new developments comes from organized groups, some with names that are household words. He added, however, that many members of such organizations, "while not technically competent to pass judgment on environmental matters, are highly expert in encouraging neighbors to protest and sign petitions."

There are three reasons why the industry faces the current problem, Martin said:

"First, people looking for shelter have become more sophisticated and more selective. They no longer are willing to accept things they'd buy or rent 20 years ago. Builders have to respond with something better.

"Second, natural healthy competition in the market place hastens the arrival of new concepts and products.

"Third, while the people's needs and the products they want are changing, public officials find it extremely difficult to accept change when they are subject to immense pressures from their constituents to keep things as they are," Martin concluded.

## Moyer's contract with Leisure World renewed

The J. L. Moyer Property Management Company of Sherman Oaks has signed a five year renewal contract with Leisure World, Seal Beach.

The contract was awarded at a special meeting of the Golden Rain Board in association with the Golden Rain Foundation Board of Leisure World.

Eaton O. Bemis, president of the Golden Rain Board, expressed his confidence in the Moyer Company thusly: "The first and second contracts were for periods of three years each. This one is for five years, which is pretty good proof that the Golden Rain Foundation has an excellent management company. We are looking forward to the same high quality of performance and cooperation in the future as we've had in the past."

THE Golden Rain Foundation Board in delegating administrative functions to the Moyer firm for all physical property and accounting, also included the management of a medical clinic.

Leisure World, Seal Beach, consists of 6,428 units and encompasses approximately one square mile. The community has 15 separate corporations and assets of \$73,415,000.

The common area serving all mutals is managed by the Golden Rain Foundation with assets for community facilities totalling \$8 million.

The Moyer Co. will be responsible for the administration of these funds.

An operating budget for the facilities is established at \$5 million, which will include salaries for janitorial service, 24-hour security, and maintenance of three major club houses, golf course, swimming pool, amphitheatre, streets, park areas and a transportation system.

THE POLICY of the Golden Rain Foundation Board is to hire people living in Leisure World to work in varied positions in relation to these services; 325 persons are currently employed.

In retaining this policy, the Moyer firm will train and supervise persons involved in the operation of the on site re-sales office, which handles approximately 500 re-sales a year.

To date there are no vacancies and no collection losses.



### SHAPELL IN STUDY

Nathan Shapell (left), chairman of board and chief executive officer of Shapell Industries, Inc., meets with Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney to discuss education and housing for both present and future generations. Shapell is chairman of subcommittee formed to study school construction and building costs by the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy.

## Ponderosa Homes' sales up in August

More than \$2.5 million in new home sales during the month of August was added to Ponderosa Homes' Southern California sales volume, bringing the year-to-date figure to a record \$17,853,980.

The information was released by G. Ross Crawford, director of sales for Ponderosa Homes.

The \$2.5 million figure comes from the sale of 75 homes in eight Southern California developments: Ponderosa homes, La Palma; Bravo! homes, Cerritos; Bravo! homes, Anaheim; Parkwest homes, San Diego; Villanitas homes, Encinitas; Country

Road Townhomes, Brea; Park Place homes, Cerritos; and Park Place homes, Huntington Beach.

A RECENT sales report indicates that the award-winning building firm's Southern California new home sales exceed last year's end-of-August total by more than \$2.8 million.

Northern California sales figures were not disclosed.

Ponderosa Homes, a division of Kaiser Aetna, is located at 2082 Business Center Drive, Irvine. In addition to single-family homes and townhouses, Ponderosa builds apartment communities and office buildings.

## Home loans shifting to lower down payments

SAN DIEGO (BW) — A national shift to home loans with lower down payments and some increase in the cost of loans during September was reported in the regular monthly summary issued by the USF Mortgage Index, which operates a national computerized mortgage-loan exchange and information service for lending institutions.

Data compiled by the index from its subscribers in 38 states in September showed an upsurge of home loans with the lower 5 per cent down payments recently authorized by the government for "conventional" loans not backed by the government.

Meanwhile there has been a decline in government-backed FHA and VA loans which previously attracted home buyers with low down payments.

THE NATIONAL range of interest rates for conventional loans with 5 per cent or 10 per cent down payments was 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent at the end of September.

That was one-quarter per cent above the range for the more traditional conventional loans requir-

ing 20 per cent down payment.

However, almost all lenders were requiring from one to three additional percentage points to make all types of conventional loans, while in August no points were required on some such loans.

In the secondary market, where lending institutions buy and sell mortgage loans, the low down payment loans also commanded somewhat higher rates, ranging from 7½ per cent to 7¾ per cent.

Secondary market rates for FHA and VA loans declined, to a discount range of 94¾ per cent to 95 per cent vs. 95½ per cent at Aug. 31.

BUYING activity in the secondary market increased somewhat toward the close of September, "perhaps reflecting continued high ratios of liquid funds in many lending institutions," reported Bernard J. Dillon, president of the Mortgage Index.



### APPOINTED

George Webster, Bellflower, has been appointed new area manager for Security Title Insurance Company in Buena Park-to-Long Beach area.

## Authors speak out

HOW REAL ESTATE FORTUNES ARE MADE, by George Bockl, Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.

"Many people believe that men who make fortunes in real estate possess some rare gift that sets them apart from ordinary men. Let me tell you from my own experience that this is not so. Real estate fortunes are made by those who know where the opportunities lie," says the author.

Bockl tells the reader exactly how men and women of ordinary and less-than-ordinary means were catapulted to extraordinary success. He describes the fortune-building opportunities they found, and shows how they turned these opportunities into a steady, automatic flow of lifetime income.

This book's coverage includes the inside story of leverage tools with immense potential.

The reader will find data on how he can possibly increase the value of properties, how to get more property exposure, how he can develop mortgage sources and cut building costs by as much as \$6 per square foot, and how to assess the value of commercial, industrial and land site areas.

The author also discusses the gold mines of the 70s: the unfilled demand presented by the 40 per cent of the American people who qualify for some kind of housing subsidy, and the impact of FHA Title 236 and HUD Program 23—RLB.



BEARD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY . . . plans close-out of Summertree

## Summertree: quiet place to live

(Continued From Page R-1)

downstairs activity than single floor housing, more rooms have a desirable view; and, of course all second floor models incorporate upstairs bathrooms walk-through closets and large linen storage areas

to eliminate needless travel between floors."

Downstairs abundant natural wood cabinets set the tone for the tiled country kitchens.

Deluxe all electric appliances such as disposer dishwasher range and oven are included. Large windows and recessed luminous ceilings make each kitchen a well-lit place to prepare a fancy dinner for eight or a quiet dinner for two.

DESIGNED co-ordinated draperies and carpets enhance the living and dining area which is made to seem even larger because of floor to ceiling sliding glass doors that lead into a completely private patio that runs the full width of the home.

On the far side of the patio is a two car garage with convenient washer and dryer facilities. The

sales office and the models will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until the remaining homes are sold.

## Amerecen eyes stock of Amrec

Amerecen Industries, Inc. (OTC), Newport Beach, has announced that it is negotiating the purchase of all the outstanding stock of Amrec, Inc., Beverly Hills.

Amrec develops, operates and engages in the sale of recreational land and sells recreational vehicles. It also develops and sells mobile home sites and mobile homes.

Long-range plans call for the development of a chain of recreational vehicle parks and tourist attractions.

At present, Amrec is planning a 1,500-acre mobile home community in Riverside County and a 160-acre site in Calaveras County.

## Appraisers to meet Wednesday

Members of Long Beach-South Bay Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Velvet Turtle, 530 E. 33rd St., Long Beach.

Speaker will be Donald M. Davis, vice president, E. L. Pearson and Associates, Gardena. His topic: "Are You Ready for the Coming Boom in Condominiums?"



### NEW POST

Steve McPhetridge, formerly with Pacific Telephone, has been appointed marketing manager for Tanco Development Corporation, award-winning home builder.

## GO SEE SUMMERTREE

You'll find why smart home-buyers have bought more than three million dollars worth of Summertree addresses in the last three months.

You'll find more than ideal two and three bedroom townhomes, you'll find a tastefully quiet, yet active community of 140 master built townhomes with meandering walkways, lush green belts and recreation areas—all professionally maintained.

You'll find Summertree homes are exceptional; tiled country kitchens loaded with deluxe appliances, color co-ordinated carpeting and drapery, large sunny patios, completely walled for your privacy. Extra-large enclosed two car garages, individual laundry facilities and more.

You'll love the locations, a short walk to good schools and shopping. Minutes to beaches, churches, and entertainment centers. Go see Summertree today while there is still a full selection of floor plans in the final unit.



## SUMMERTREE

A COMMUNITY OF TOWN HOMES BY BEARD DEVELOPMENT

From \$21,250 VA and FHA Financing

Located on Cerritos Avenue, two blocks west of Beach Boulevard in Stanton or call (714) 527-6900.

### CLOSE-OUT 2nd Unit

Save up to \$1,500  
Private Pkwy • Swimming Pools • Cabanas • Great Location

From **\$18,950** Total move in including closing costs \$1150  
Total Monthly payments \$189.4

No Neighbors Above or Below • No Exterior Maintenance

### WESTPORT Apartment Homes

...in Cerritos

**VA NO DOWN**  
FHA and Conventional  
Terms, too!

Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
(714) 527-4401  
(714) 521-9610



# El Dorado Estates means luxury

Sunday, October 8, 1972 Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-3

Luxuriously styled homes of top quality workmanship have proven the key feature behind the success of El Dorado Estates, one of the most popular

communities developed by S&S Construction. Located in Long Beach, El Dorado Park Estates features six distinctive models in three and four

bedroom plans, priced from \$49,950. All homes in the community are of genuine lath and plaster construction, and include deep shag carpeting, parquet flooring in family rooms, all electric built-in kitchen, imported marble vanity units in bathrooms, and wet bars in many homes.

"OUR community has proven its appeal to families seeking to improve their lifestyle," stated Gerry Dirksen, executive vice president of S&S Construction.

"The community has been designed to emphasize style and luxury, with distinctive exteriors and appointments adding to the custom-like feel of the homes.

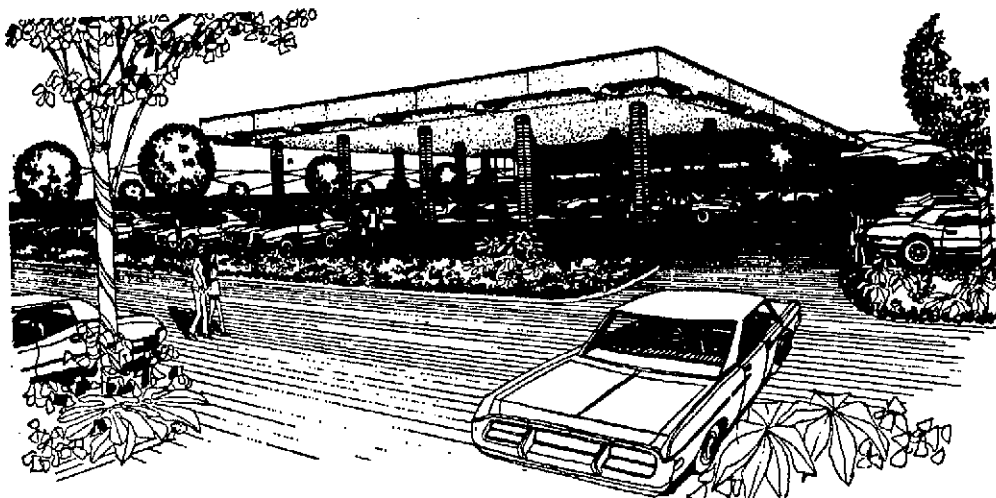
"This concept has been received extremely well by the public, as indicated by the fact that El Dorado Park Estates is rapidly nearing completion," Dirksen added.

Many varied recreational facilities are available to residents in Long Beach and the surrounding areas.

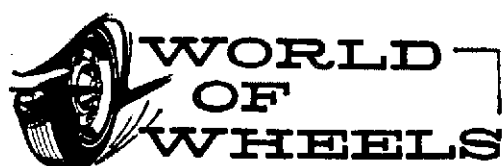
El Dorado Park Estates may be reached by taking the 605 Freeway south from Los Angeles to the Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow. From Long Beach, turn right on Cerritos Avenue from the 605 Freeway to Los Alamitos Boulevard and Wardlow.



SPACIOUS TWO-STORY MAJORCA MODEL... at El Dorado



NEW JIM SNOW FORD FACILITY... in construction in Cerritos



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Along about next February it's a bet you'll be seeing snow in the City of Cerritos.

Really? No, not really. That's supposed to be a deucedly clever way of announcing that Jim Snow's big new Ford agency, now under construction, will be ready for business in Cerritos in early spring of '73.

Located on Studebaker Road, just north of South Street and off the 605 Freeway, the nine-acre site will represent an investment of \$1½ million and over two years of Snow's personal planning.

As Jim told me in his Paramount office where his present Ford store is now located: "This Cerritos store is being built around service. We know how important it

is to keep our service customers happy and that has been our planning theme since the day the new layout went on paper."

The dealer went on to explain how, in cooperation with Ford Motor Company they are installing the very latest in sophisticated electronic service equipment to pinpoint trouble in the least possible time.

"And speaking of service," Snow went on, "we are equipped to service any type of recreational vehicle. Through special heavy-duty hoists we will be able to handle them as big as they come."

And Jim has surrounded himself with able executive help to run the Cerritos operation, with about 100 years auto experience, in fact, Chuck Boyer will continue as general manager, Dick Wilson will be sales manager, Jim Duilio, used car manager, and Wally Lane will be in charge of truck sales.

Miss Addie Fernandes will continue as office manager.

Construction of the new Jim Ford is being done by Azar Construction Co. under the direction of Abe Azar, president.

Watch for the "Big Snow" next February in Cerritos.

## W & L acreage department closes escrows on tracts

Within the last three months, escrows have been closed on nearly \$2.5 million worth of property sold or traded by the acreage department of Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced by Elton Barnett, department manager.

Four major transactions were completed during the period, and construction has already begun on three of the parcels, Barnett noted.

Largest transaction was an exchange of properties with a total value of about \$1 million. Walker & Lee served as broker for a 13-acre parcel in Cerritos at the corner of 166th Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

The seller of the \$½ mil-

lion property was a farming company, Kotake, Inc. Ponderosa Homes was the buyer.

Construction has begun on 250 townhouse units being built by Hallcraft Homes on a 24-acre site in Azusa.

The parcel, on Sierra Madre Boulevard facing the Azusa Greens Golf Course, was formerly owned by a group headed by John Johnson of General Asphalt Paving Co. of Santa Fe Springs.

The purchase price was in excess of \$750,000.

SALES will soon begin at a 94-townhouse project being built on a nine-acre site sold by Walker & Lee

in Paramount.

At 70th Street and Orange Avenue, the parcel was purchased by the M.B. Johnson Development Co. of Buena Park, builders of Lifestyle Homes.

The sales price of the land was approximately \$350,000.

A nine-acre site in Garden Grove was purchased through Walker & Lee by Newport Beach-based De Ruff Development Co. for a 128-unit fourplex project.

On Westminster Boulevard west of Newhope Avenue, the parcel was owned by Yukataka Nakamura of Westminster.

The acreage was purchased for just under \$¼ million.

## Litton in survey of Amazon

BEVERLY HILLS WA — Litton Industries Inc. says it has completed an extensive aerial survey encompassing 1.7 million square miles of Brazil's largely uncharted Amazon jungle.

The Beverly Hills corporation announced the completion of the project, say-

ing the Brazilian government commissioner contract was "the largest and most complex mapping project ever undertaken anywhere in the world."

The firm said its Aero Service Division used high-resolution, side-look-

ing airborne radar that can scan through clouds and is effective at night.

The project is part of the Brazilian government's longrange program to develop and colonize the vast Amazon River basin, Litton said.

## A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF A QUIET PLACE AT THE WATER'S EDGE

The home as environment — the environment as home.

It's hard to know how long you've searched for this kind of home, designs attuned to the natural setting, expanses of glass, warm woods, rough textured surfaces, multi-levels (architecturally and spiritually), and, at your front yard's foot, a peaceful lake. These are the finest homes in Southern California's most desirable new community. To find North Shores is to find something of yourself.

3 & 4 & 5 BEDROOMS • CONVERTIBLE DENS • 2½ & 3 BATHS  
from \$43,600 to \$68,000

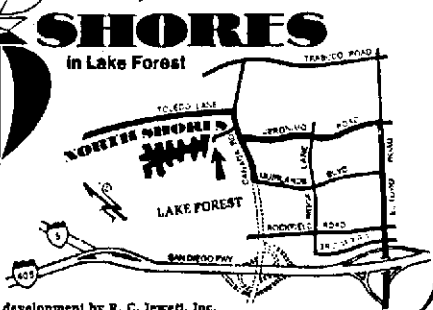
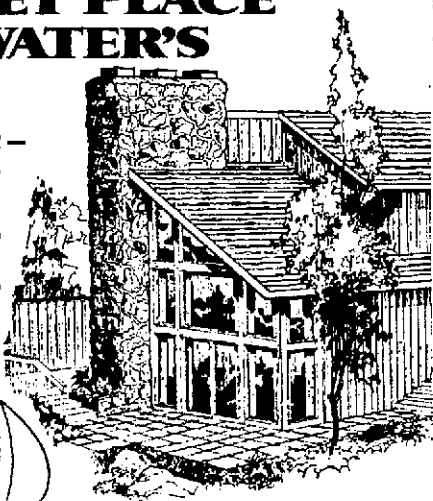
**NORTH SHORES**  
The Lake Life Place to Be in Lake Forest

From the San Diego Freeway, take El Toro Road north 1 mile to Jeronimo, then left (west) to Canada. Go right on Canada to the Sales Office.

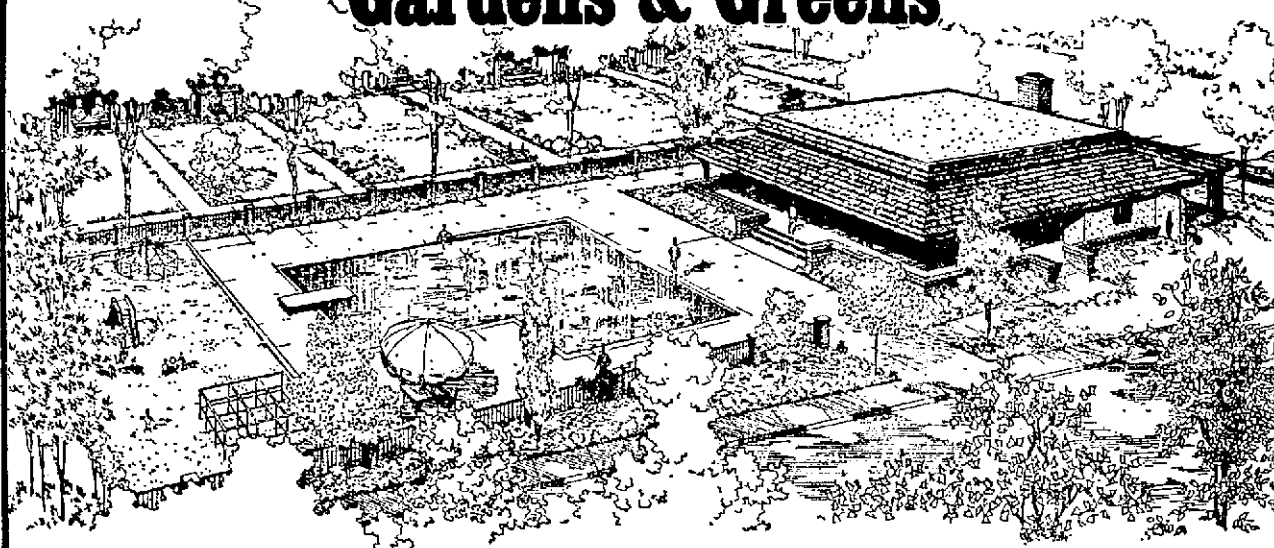
Tel: (714) 588-7184

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Another development by R. C. Jewett, Inc.



## Your New Life Starts Today At Westminster Village Gardens & Greens

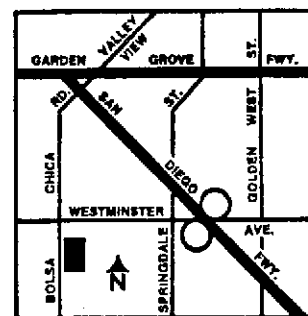


Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all

Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more.

from  
**\$28,950**



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn south one mile.

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POPULAR ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY ... La Jolla in Garden Grove

## La Jolla hall plan saves steps

(Continued From Page R-1)

insulated walls and ceilings, common area walkways, garage areas lighted with mercury vapor light-

ing and a 62-car guest parking area.

Recreational facilities at La Jolla are extensive with a large heated pool, completely equipped club-

house, therapy pool, gas barbeques, putting green and children's play area. All exterior maintenance and groundskeeping are administered professional-

ly by the homeowner's association.

**PRICED** from \$25,500 with no down VA, low cost FHA, and excellent conventional terms available, the La Jolla Townhomes are located in an established neighborhood of Garden Grove, just a half-mile south of the Garden Grove Freeway (22).

Three large shopping centers, a medical center and a small shopping area are within walking distance.

Children, from grade school through high school, can walk three blocks or less to school.

The decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Westminster Boulevard, just west of Brookhurst Street.

Retire  
in  
comfort  
at  
Seal Beach  
Leisure  
World



Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location, 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

**Phone today for information:**  
598-1388  
or visit sales office on premises:  
1901 Golden Rain Rd.  
Seal Beach, Cal. 90740  
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

## Westport Apartment Homes big attraction

Offering an excellent, centralized location and low move-in costs, Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos have proven to be one of the primary home-buying attractions of Southern California.

With major business and industrial centers only minutes away via freeway, the development has been extremely popular among "commuter" families, especially those looking for top-dollar value and move-in cost, easy on the bank account.

Priced from \$18,995, the apartment homes feature no down VA, low cost FHA and conventional financing.

Families may move in for as little as \$1,150. Monthly payments, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance and homeowners' association fee,

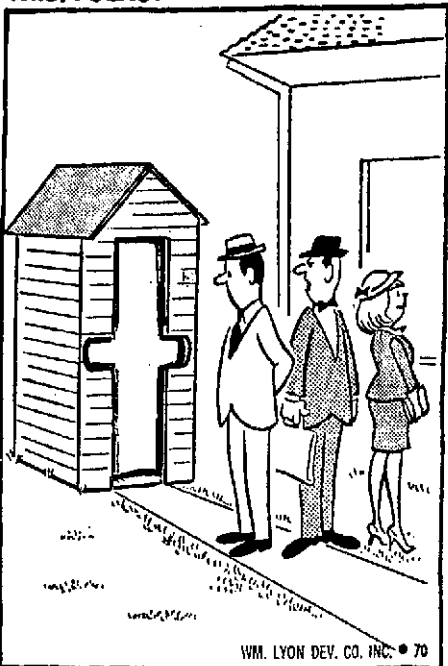
are estimated to be \$189 at current rates.

"According to our calculations, chairman of the board of Westport Home Builders of Anaheim, "a family will save more than \$100 per month at year's end by deducting interest and taxes from both state and federal income tax reports."

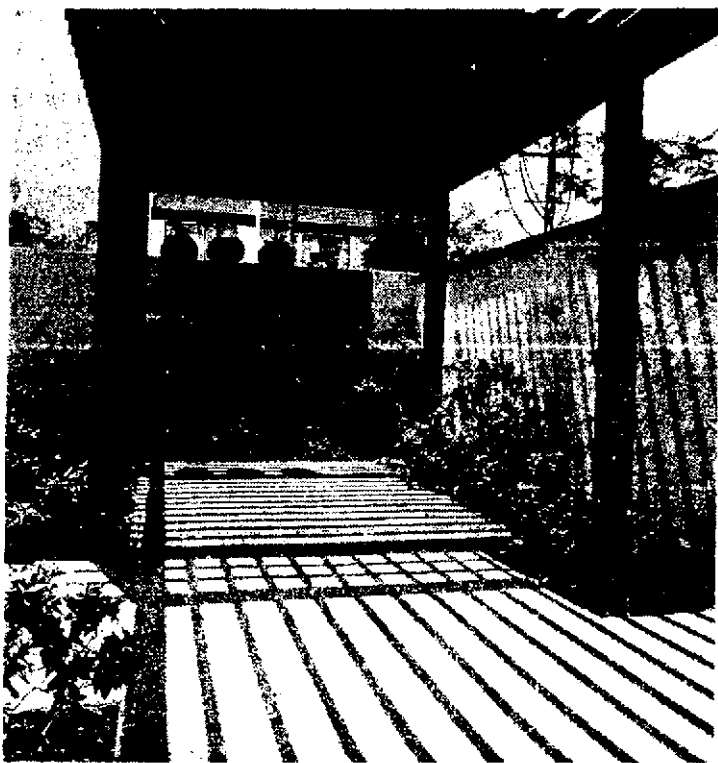
**ADJACENT** to the Artesia (91) Freeway near the intersections of the San Gabriel River (605), the Long Beach (7) and the Santa Ana (5) Freeways, Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos are within 25 minutes of downtown Los Angeles.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the complex, located on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos.

HOUSE ABOUT  
THIS, FOLKS!



"The former owner was an enthusiastic motorcyclist."



AWARD-WINNING STANTON PARK ... features double patios

## Final unit selling in Stanton Park

Featuring a new concept in townhome design, Armour Development Co.'s Stanton Park project has begun sales in its final unit of 70 award-winning homes.

The \$3.7 million, 132-home Stanton Park Townhome community won the "Award of Distinction" in the recent National Association of Home Builders Western Regional competition for unique style and quality construction.

Each of the townhomes is built on a corner lot, allowing each resident to enter his home through a private walled garden patio

adjoining an enclosed two-car garage.

Mini-parks abound throughout the development to enhance the beauty of the surroundings and a large recreation center, complete with clubhouse, swimming and wading pools, serves as a community focal point.

All exterior maintenance and groundskeeping is provided by professionals under the auspices of the community homeowners association.

**PRICED** from \$24,500, the Gold Medallion homes offer many amenities, including all electric forced

air heating systems prepared for air conditioning.

Other features are shag carpeting; inside laundry areas; kitchens with all built-ins, luminous ceilings and walk-in pantries; formal dining and living rooms and enclosed rear-yard patios.

No down VA, low-cost FHA and conventional financing is available.

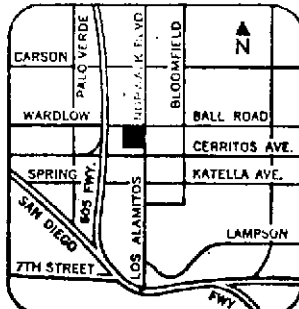
Sales are under the direction of Kurth & Associates. Models are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and are located on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard and Western Avenue in the city of Stanton.

## El Dorado PARK ESTATES



from \$46,950

Fifty more fortunate families will be able to own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This new, exclusive community in Long Beach has 50 superb homes for just the right family. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.

**Genuine Lath and Plaster  
used throughout**



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MAP NOT TO SCALE

## SEE FULLERTON CREEK HOMES

...IF YOU'RE TIRED OF STUCCO BOXES!

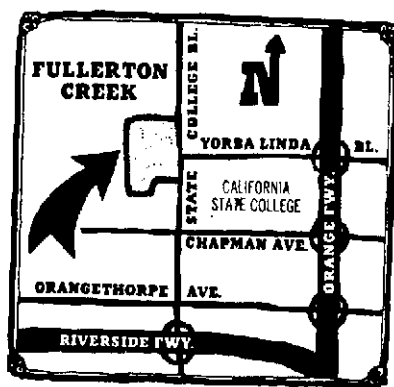


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10:00 a.m. 'TIL DUSK  
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# Laying it on line for carpet buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carpeting, probably the major item of expense in furnishing a home, surely is one of the least understood of consumer products.

Between now and the end of the year, about a million additional new housing units will have been completed and made ready for occupancy and hundreds of thousands of families will be shopping for carpeting — most looking for bargains, some seeking the best money can buy, but few really knowing what to look for.

"The people who need information most are young couples looking for their first carpeting," according to James B. Liddle, vice president, General Felt Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of floor covering products.

"Couples in their 20s or 40s usually are looking for replacement carpeting. They've had experience enough to know what they want and, more often than not, base their purchases on quality, style and color, and not necessarily cost."

"And, as long as they deal with a reputable firm, they hardly ever go wrong. In floor covering, the rule is the more you spend, the more you receive."

Generally, he explained, the cost of a carpet is based on the amount of fiber used in its construction and the greater the quantity of fiber, the better the quality of the carpet.

WHERE budget is a consideration, however, care should be exercised in fiber selection, Liddle said. Wool, acrylic, nylon, polyesters and polypropylene, the common fibers, have characteristic advantages and disadvantages people should know about.

For the young couple just starting out, he recommends nylon as the best

value for the amount of wear they will receive for their investment.

"It virtually will not wear out after years of normal use in the home," he said. "In fact, there may very well be an aesthetic need to replace nylon before there is a practical one."

As with all fibers, there are advantages and disadvantages, however. With nylon, the disadvantage is it soils more quickly than most fibers. The advantage is it cleans well — better than most other carpet fibers.

Although the propylenes are even less expensive than nylon, Liddle said, they do not wear, clean nor look as good as their more expensive counterparts. It should be remembered, however, that polypropylenes made by the needlepunch method usually can be installed by the average homeowner and thus save the cost of expensive professional carpet installation.

THE ACRYLICS, the G.F.I. executive said, generally are more expensive than nylons and for that reason cannot be recommended for couples on a tight budget. But they look almost as good as high quality wool, wear and clean almost as well as nylon, and maintain a good appearance for years.

Wool generally makes the most expensive and luxurious of carpets. As with other fibers, the quality of the carpet will depend on the quality and amount of wool used. It will soil less than nylon but, like acrylic, will not clean as easily.

After choosing a fiber, Liddle suggests, the next step for folks on a budget might be to find shortcuts to reduce overall cost without reducing comfort.

He suggests shag carpet

tiles as one answer. Even a novice do-it-yourselfer can install them or replace them when damaged or badly soiled.

Similar savings on the cost of installation are offered by area rugs. Although wall-to-wall carpeting is luxurious, room size rugs have the advantage of flexibility and mobility for the family that may be changing residence. And, increasingly, rugs are in the picture from point of fashion.

An important and, in the long run, economical purchase

to accompany either wall-to-wall carpeting or area rugs is carpet cushion. Cushion, Liddle says, reduces soiling, adds an extra layer of resiliency to absorb crush and wear, makes even the most skimpy carpet feel more plush, absorbs noise and acts as a thermal insulator.

COMPLETELY carpeting a house is, of course, a major purchase. The average new house today will require 100 square yards of carpet, Liddle said. That includes 40 square yards in

the living room and dining room area and 20 in each of three bedrooms. At an average of \$10 per square yard installed, it is a major investment and most people, he said, don't think about replacing carpeting until it is about 12 years old.

For many people, carpeting will be a purchase spread over several years. Perhaps a first, inexpensive nylon carpet for the living room of a newlywed apartment, will move to the bedroom or den in a first home. Then, too, Liddle notes, a budget-minded couple need not use the same kind of carpeting in all rooms.

A possibility, he suggests, might be acrylic or nylon for the living room, an acrylic area rug for the dining room, a tightly constructed nylon or polypropylene for the kitchen, laundry room and family room, and nylon, polyesters or polypropylene for the bedrooms.

While you should avoid like the plague those stores having perennial clearance, or going-out-of-business sales, savings can be had by watching for sales of broadloom carpet, area rugs and remnants in reliable stores.

## Fullerton View Estates sales task to W & L

Home Land Co. of Fullerton has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., as sales agent for Fullerton View Estates, a 25-acre, \$3.2 million single-family home project in the hills of Fullerton, it was announced by Dennis A. Griffith, principal in the building firm.

Eleven of the 14 homes in the development's first unit have been sold, and construction has begun on the 20-home second phase. When completed, the project

will have 63 homes.

The one and two-story homes, which come in six different plans, have up to six bedrooms and four baths, and have two- or three-car garages. Prices range from \$37,950 to \$47,950, with several conventional financing plans offered.

Dave Rams is Walker & Lee's senior account manager for Fullerton View Estates.

## 'Instant recreation' at buyers' fingertips

There's that "extra" in California homebuying today — the land development boasting instant recreation at the fingertips of its residents.

Prompted at first by increased leisure time and more recently by the simple desire of many to escape the overcrowded golf courses and recreational facilities of the dense urban areas, home developments offering recreational amenities in resort-like settings have been more and more in demand.

Private membership communities and clubs which offer both resort or second-home living as well as year-round residency for retirees have been the most sought after, especially those which combine an abundance of ready recreation with privacy and security.

ONE SUCH sports-oriented community that encompasses all these factors, the multi-million dollar San Luis Bay Club development at Avila Beach, has added yet another dimension — sports and recreation in a totally pollution-free, virtually untouched natural environment.

Golf, tennis, and other sports played in the clean

air and under the blue skies of the Central Coast seem to have enhanced the appeal of developments such as this, far removed from the urban sprawl and congestion of the big cities.

Using its own three-year-old, 18-hole championship golf course as a focal point, the San Luis Bay Club is at the hub of a recreational area that offers everything from horseback riding to deep sea fishing.

NOTING the recent rise in popularity of tennis, club officials have recently added six more courts for members and their guests, bringing to 10 the number of tennis courts now on club grounds.

The new courts also boast lights and seating for spectators.

Members, who purchase their homes from the club and pay monthly club dues in lieu of land rental, will discover they need not travel far for their recreation.

Each segment of the development is provided with its own recreational area sporting a heated pool, sauna bath, shuffleboard courts, and picnic and game areas.

In addition, members enjoy all the facilities of the plush San Luis Bay Inn resort hotel, also on club grounds.

DESPITE the swimming, surfing, sailing, fishing and other seaside sports little more than a nine-iron shot away, the major attraction at San Luis Bay is the golf course.

To California's ever-growing number of home buyers, locations which offer sports and recreation coupled with the privacy of a guarded entrance and the security of a 24-hour patrol are often sought.

Combined with the pure air, resort atmosphere and tranquility of a low-density development such as the San Luis Bay Club — they become ideal.

## Newest concept in Townhouses... every home on a "corner lot"!

Every Home a "Corner Lot" Unlike "row" type townhouses, every home at Stanton Park is an "outside" unit to give you more privacy and a feeling of openness!

Two-Story Living Unit Every one with a separate family room and a formal living room. Shag carpeting, forced-air electric heat (prepared for air conditioning), G.E. range and dishwasher, and many other quality features.

2-Car Attached Garages Big, double garages with extra storage space.

Landscaped Green Belts Lush landscaping, trees, sidewalks and "mini-parks" add to the park-like environment at Stanton Park. And... R's all maintained for you!

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Private Walled Patio A big, private, stucco-walled patio off every family living area brings the outdoors in.

Walled Entry Patios Get back from the street! Private enough and big enough to use as a second patio. Completely separated from your neighbor's entry.

"Coach Court Drives" Private landscaped, dead-end lanes for minimum traffic, maximum safety and privacy.

Recreation Center and Pool Gather around and enjoy your own private community swimming pool, and recreation center.

2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses from

**\$24,500**

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Final Phase

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Furnished models are on Cerritos Avenue between Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 29) and Western Avenue in Stanton



What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant will be Lynne M. Geyser, attorney.

Program chairman E. T. Moore said Geyser's topic will be "Practical Legal Aspects of Real Estate Syndication and Role of Broker Therein."

RLC

Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors has held a general membership meeting to approve the allocation of funds supporting Proposition 14, the Tax Limitation Initiative. A motion was also passed by the Board members giving their full endorsement.

Scott L. Murdoch, president, was the presiding officer for the meeting.

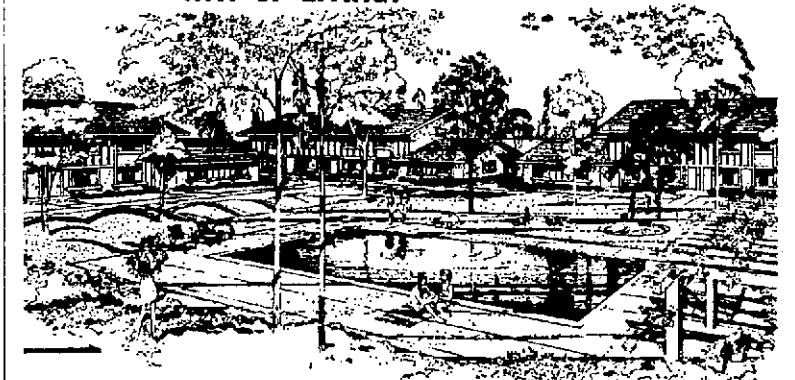
Pat Scott, chairman of the board's "Yes on Proposition 14 Committee," spoke to the membership outlining the committee's plan of action to allow the voter to become aware of the reasons why a "yes" vote on Proposition 14 is in their best interest.



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Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

**\$138<sup>38</sup> PER MO.**  
Principal and Interest

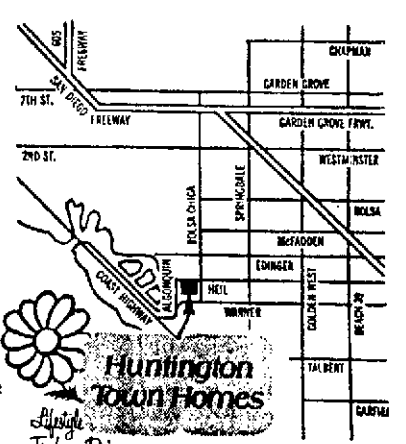
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

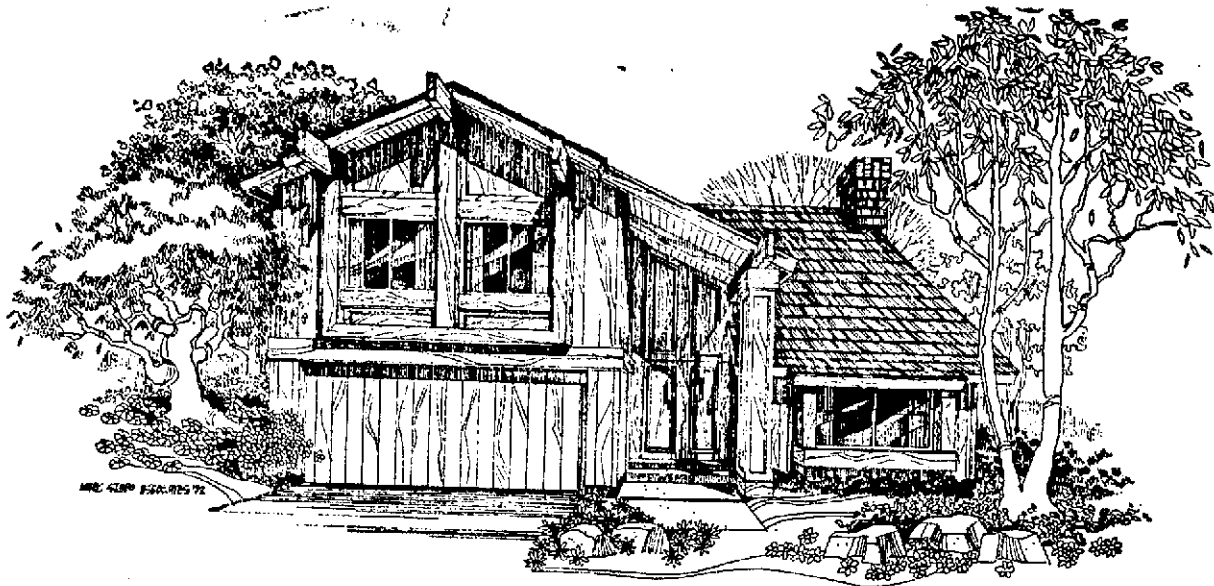
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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PARK PLACE PLAN 364

Park Place/Cerritos' Plan 364 is The Roosevelt, a three-bedroom home with 2½ baths, den and bonus room, plus sunken conversation fireplace. Units are built by Pon-

derosa Home s division of Kaiser Aetna. Price on The Roosevelt: \$45,990. Units are on South Street, a half-mile west of Carmenita Avenue.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?  
Property's title insurance  
like automobile warranty

By DON CAMPBELL

When you buy automobile insurance, just what is it that you're buying? Simple enough: you're buying protection against some unforeseeable accident or loss in the future. Right?

Would it ever occur to you to buy insurance protecting you against the possibility that the car has been in an accident some time in the past, and as a result, has some hidden flaw?

No, it probably wouldn't occur to you to buy such insurance although, in effect, this is what you are doing when the auto dealer sets aside a portion of the car's selling price to cover the warranty against defect that he extends to you, and it is also what you are doing when you buy a "service policy" on a new color television set. It is invariably what you are doing when you buy title insurance on a piece of real estate.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

It is my understanding that title insurance protects the buyer against any hidden defects that public records wouldn't disclose by a title guarantee which a seller ordinarily supplies. Now, assuming this is correct, I have three questions for you:

- (1) Who polices and authorizes the formation of a title insurance company? What guarantee does the buyer of title insurance have that the insurance company will be in business and provide the necessary protection when, and if, needed?
- (2) Is there more than one type of title insurance? If so, what type should the purchaser of an ordinary home specify?
- (3) If a buyer pays \$150 for title insurance, is there any good reason why he should pay \$35 additional to provide the bank that

has a mortgage for about 15 per cent of the purchase price with a policy? Mr. H.E.R. (Mentor, Ohio)

ANSWER: This is quite a wad to bite off and chew, but let's see how far we can get.

Title insurance protects the buyer against the possibility that — at some time in the past — some defect in the title to the property didn't creep into the records that may arise to haunt him. And, while title insurance goes back to about 1853, it has obviously become more important as the chains of title have lengthened and as the possibility for error has been compounded with every change in ownership.

The title you are negotiating for today may be as sound as rock in terms of the past four or five times

the property changed hands, but we are talking about a title that may have gone through as many as 50 owners over the past 100 or 150 years.

Unfortunately, the fact that the seller is willing to sign a deed to a tract of land is by no means satisfactory proof that he had good title to the land. It may be so encumbered as to be worthless.

Today we have approximately 2,400 members of the American Land Title Association, offering a title service in every state in the union. Some provide abstracts only, others issue title insurance policies and still others act as agents for title insurance underwriting companies. Many members are both abstractors and title insurance agents.

So, what IS title insurance: It's an insured statement of the condition of the title on a piece of real estate. It indicates the opinion of the insuring company as to the validity of the title, and backs this up with an agreement to make that opinion good in case it would prove to be mistaken and loss should result to the insured. This is a one-time premium payment that remains good until the property is either resold (in the case of an "owner's policy") or until the mortgage is satisfied (in the case of a "mortgage policy.")

The companies that write title insurance are licensed by the state and must adhere to certain reserve requirements just as any life insurance company practicing in the state does. You select a title company as you do any

other organization with which you are going to do business; on its standing in the community, its past record of settling claims and its experience in the field.

Walker & Lee involved  
in Oregon wildlife area

WINSTON, Ore. (AP) — Developers of World Wildlife Safari, a new 300-acre animal park here, plan a full recreational complex designed to attract 400,000 tourists annually to Southern Oregon.

Walker and Lee Real Estate, Anaheim, Calif., and South Umpqua Properties, a local company, say they will eventually add another 150 acres to the park, near Interstate 5 — the major north-south highway on the West Coast.

After that, they plan motels, restaurants, gift shops, campgrounds, a golf course, condominiums, apartments and single family homes.

Completed, the development would cover 2,300 acres of wooded hills. Its permanent population would include about 235 Asian, African and North American animals and about 1,000 families.

Frank Hart, president of Walker and Lee, whose company is expected to supply 80 per cent of the financing, said develop-

ment of the wildlife park will cost \$1 million, including funds for roads, a visitors' center and fences to confine the animals to their park sections.



NAMED

Kenneth Merritt, in the Southland construction industry for 11 years, has been named vice president-operations for Westfield Development Company, Irvine.

WORK ON the 400-acre housing area should begin next year, he said. Lots near an 18-hole golf course will be sold to those who want to build their own homes.

The developers have asked the Douglas County planning commission to approve the project as a planned unit development, defined as a subdivision designed to provide a recreation area for residents' use.

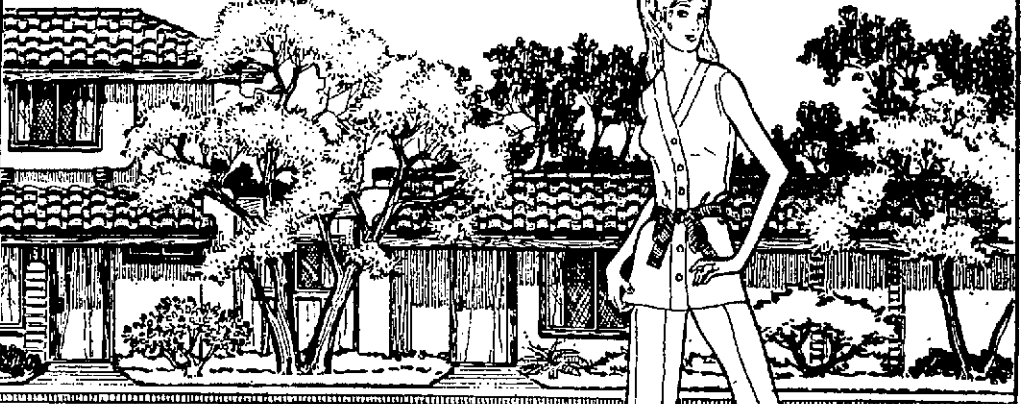
Should the commission deny the request, the City of Winston — a city of 2,600 — could annex the property to allow the project to proceed.

"The city would welcome them with open arms," said Al Hooten, Winston city manager.

Although the development could mean a boom in Winston's economy, it "is probably going to put an increased load on our facilities," Hooten said.

The first hints of a boom have already been dropped.

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Families!

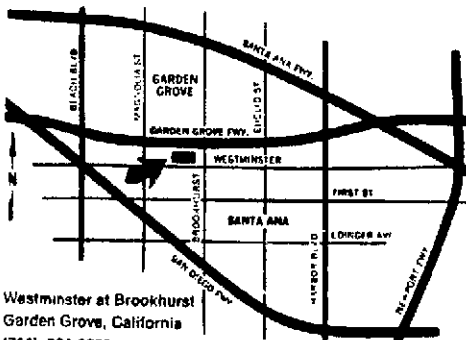
SHOWCASE PRESENTS

La Jolla  
TOWNEHOMES

Garden Grove

Bright, modern "Magazine Cover" townhomes, and in Garden Grove's best value-established neighborhood. Here's high-style living at a moderate price. No exterior chores for owners ever. A limited community (there can only be 140 fortunate owners), La Jolla Townhomes provide a wealth of price-included extras: 2 and 3 Bedrooms • 2 and 2½ Baths • Carpeting and Drapes Throughout • Tub Enclosures • Insulated for Air Conditioning • Private Patios • Clubhouse and Swimming Pool • Putting Green • Therapy Spa

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Sales Agents  
Kurtz & Associates

Quality Homes by Krueger Development Company

Real estate  
sales class  
set to start

Bruce Muthern Inc. Realtor has announced its eight-week salesmanship course will offer two sessions weekly, beginning Oct. 9 each Monday evening in the Bellflower office, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., and starting Oct. 12 each Thursday evening in the West Covina office, 719 N. Sunset, to accommodate people interested in attending.

Although the course was originally designed to attract people into entering the real estate field, the courses have become popular as well with men and women who have already passed their state test.

There is no charge

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townhome.  
Get a  
countryhome.  
Free.

Announcing an extraordinary development in townhome living — Stonewood — South Gate's newest residential community.

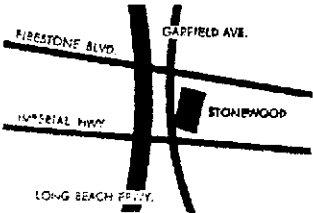
Designed by Paul Thoryk, A.I.A., along with landscape architects Fong, Preston & Jung, Stonewood represents an important step forward in contemporary living—Luxurious townhomes uniquely self-contained in their own country-like environment.

Which means now you can enjoy the convenience of living near to everything, including work — and still feel as though you were away from it all.

Stonewood's 2 to 4 bedroom, air conditioned homes come complete with individual patios and "extra space" garages, all set in masterfully landscaped natural surroundings.

Plus you get two community swimming pools. The Los Amigos Golf Course right next door.

Separate Adult and Growing Family Sections. And the advantage of Downey Schools. Come by and visit our models at 10141 Garfield Ave. Between Imperial Hwy. and Firestone. Or call (213) 861-4519.



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Freeway, take Imperial Highway East to Garfield Avenue and proceed North to Stonewood.

From \$27,950.

Stonewood  
Townhomes, South Gate









## RICH ROBERTS

### Give players the credit — Sparky

"If you ask me under a lie detector test, 'Can I manage?' — yes, with any of 'em. If I couldn't manage I wouldn't be here. But the players must get all the credit." — Sparky Anderson.

Three years ago Monday, a baseball man of no great fame was at Anaheim Stadium to discuss an appointment of little significance, his new job as an Angel coach.

"I was in Dick Walsh's office when Mr. Howsam called," Sparky Anderson recalls. "He'd just seen on the ticker tape that I'd been hired by the Angels."

It was Robert L. Howsam, executive vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who had just tied the can to his manager, Dave Bristol. He wanted Sparky to be the next one.

A couple of weeks ago when the champions of the National League West rolled through the Southland, Anderson sat in another office off the visitors' clubhouse and contemplated a lineup card over a cup of milk. The lineup was for the evening's game with the Dodgers; the milk was for his ulcer.

"My trouble is I get overenthusiastic and you have to calm me down," he says, finding relaxation difficult even with an 8½-game lead that was to stretch to 10½ at season's end.

"I told 'em in the spring we'd win it by seven. Everybody was touting the Dodgers or Houston but I said, let 'em tout 'em. I knew that this was the best ball club."

THE REDS' SECOND division title in three years under Anderson is a heavy achievement for the runty second baseman off the sandlots of west Los Angeles whose big league fame consisted of a .218 season with the Philadelphia Phillies. Sparky is only 38, but he's been working at it a long time.

In 16 years as a player and manager he learned every bump on every back road in the minors and, more important, where the bad hops were in the plowed-up infields and how to steal signs under lights that wouldn't draw moths.

"When I left Philadelphia I didn't think I was gonna go back to the big leagues as a player," says Sparky, "and it was then that I devoted everything to learning as much as I could. I used to watch everything, and I talked to Charlie Dressen a lot when he managed me (at Toronto) in '62."

Sparky succeeded to manage Toronto in 1964, finished fifth, but went on to win successive pennants at jet set locales like Rock Hill, St. Petersburg, Modesto and Asheville.

BUT EVEN WINNING in his first season at Cincinnati, it was said, was no great achievement for anybody who could spell Bench, Rose and Tolan and didn't forget to write them into the lineup every day.

Sparky would have it no other way. In fact, when star centerfielder Bobby Tolan tore an Achilles tendon playing basketball in the '70-71 off-season, starting a rash of Red injuries, Anderson was heard to remark, "Well, now I'll find out if I can really manage."

The Reds fell to fourth, but Sparky really doesn't blame himself.

"A lot of people have been after me," he says. "telling me that I shouldn't downgrade myself, that I give too much credit to other people. Sure, I can manage but you don't try to put yourself above the players. They don't want to pick up a paper and read how good you think you are. The players must get all the credit."

"The biggest problem in sports today is we're losing the humility. Most of us come from poor families, but we seem to have forgotten that."

GEORGE LEE ANDERSON was one of five children in the family of a housepainter that moved to Los Angeles from South Dakota during the great war migration of the early '40s.

As a player, he was overshadowed even in high school by Dorsey High teammates Eddie Palmquist and Billy Consolo, who preceded him to the major leagues. But Sparky got his chance, too, with the Dodgers.

"I signed with Lefty Phillips the day I graduated from high school," he says.

Sparky's off-season home is now Thousand Oaks and he is a familiar figure around the Southland hot stove circuit in the winter. He'll have plenty to talk about this year, including the current NL playoff with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds won their season series from the Pirates, 8-4.

"But that don't mean anything," says Sparky. "They're the best club in baseball. For one game, Roberto Clemente's the best player in baseball. In the play-off, he'll be the one guy we'll have to get out."

Of his own club, he says, "We don't hit like we did in '70, but to me hitting is way down the line. Pitching is No. 1, defense is No. 2, speed No. 3 and hitting No. 4."

"Hitting is a very minor thing in this game. All your big leaguers can hit a little bit. Except for Pittsburgh this year, look at all the clubs that have won over the years. Their hitting never really entered into it. It was pitching and defense."

IN HIS HUMAN philosophy, Sparky falls somewhere between the old school and the new generation.

He points out that "I'm younger than any of my coaches, which is good. They've managed — in fact, George Scherger was my manager when I first broke into pro ball — so they've been through it all."

"I don't think I'm tough, because we never have had any problems," he says. "I'm not saying I never had to fine a guy — sure, I have — but I think if you can get through to him it doesn't need to be broadcast to the world. To me, it's very poor to put things like that in the paper."

"I can't get used to long hair. I'm not against it, but I don't think it belongs in sports. But what I really hate is a liar — players who'll tell you they were safe when you know they were out, or say they're hurt and can't play when they aren't. It's very hard for me to understand."

Sparky's oldest son is 14 and not overly enthusiastic about playing professional baseball.

"He doesn't dislike it, but I don't think he'll ever play. I'd just as soon he didn't. You're away from home all the time."

"All those years, those were the only conditions I knew. I never thought of it as bad, even in the minors, 'cause I'd never seen all this. It would be hard to go back now, but I would, because that's the only thing I know — baseball."

# Irish wear down stubborn MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Unbeaten Notre Dame eased past stubborn Michigan State, 16-0, Saturday on three Bob Thomas field goals and a touchdown by Andy Huff with only 28 seconds remaining in the game.

Thomas kicked a 46-yarder the first time Notre Dame had the football. He chipped in a 24-yarder two plays into the second quar-

ter and then had a 26-yarder with only 4:37 to play in the game.

Notre Dame's offense, which was stymied nearly all afternoon by a tough Spartan defense, finally

got a touchdown when Huff bulled over from the eight-yard line on a fourth and goal situation.

The Irish, who desperately wanted to score at least one touchdown, called time out twice to keep the prospect alive.

The touchdown drive covered 61 yards on 10 plays and was the only sustained attack Notre Dame mounted.

Notre Dame's defense dominated State's offense, allowing the Spartans past the 50-yard line only once. The only exception, which came in the fourth quarter, was stopped when safety Ken Schlezles intercepted a Mark Niesen pass on the 35 and run it back to the 50.

Michigan State's Bill Simpson tied a school record when he punted 10

times in the contest. He turned in one of the game's most exciting plays when he picked up a pass from center which went over his head in the second quarter eluded four pursuing Notre Dame players, and got away a kick from his own 25 which rolled out of bounds on the Notre Dame eight.

The Spartans never put together more than two

first downs in any drive all afternoon and their two longest plays of the day were nullified by penalties. The win was the third in a row the eight-ranked Irish have scored over Michigan State and raised their season record to 3-0. State is now 1-3.

Notre Dame Michigan State  
ND—FG Thomas 47, 3 0 12-16  
MS—FG Thomas 24, 1 0 0-0  
ND—Schlezles 6 runs (Thomas kick), 6-65  
ATL—77,626.

## Michigan surge sinks Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An 83-yard punt return by sophomore safety Dave Brown keyed a 20-point Michigan third quarter and the fifth-ranked Wolverines breezed to a 35-7 college football victory over Navy Saturday.

Michigan, which led only 7-0 at the half, was struggling offensively until Brown's team-record-tying return seemed to rev up

the offense. Darrell Harper returned a punt 83 yards in 1959 against Minnesota for the Wolverines.

The Wolverines, now 4-0, led 21-0 after Brown's TD.

and the conversion by Mike Lantry. Then they mounted a pair of drives climaxed by touchdowns.

Sophomore Chuck Heater tore for a 13-yard touchdown run for one of the scores and later in the period sophomore Dennis Franklin hit tight end Paul Seal for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Franklin, who scored on a six-yard run in the second quarter, also hit Bo Rather with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 2:26 gone in the third quarter.

Navy, 2-2, averted a shutout in the last 2:19 when second-string quarterback Allen Glenmy threw a three-yard TD pass to Robin Ameen.

Navy Michigan  
0 0 0 7-0  
0 7-0 0-35  
Mich-Franklin 6 run (Lantry kick),  
Mich-Rather 9 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick),  
Mich-Brown 83 point return (Lantry kick),  
Mich-Heather 13 run (Lantry kick),  
Mich-Seal 10 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick),  
Navy-Ameen 3 pass from Glenmy (Lantry kick),  
A-81,131



## Penn State rolls over Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Penn State's devastating duo of John Hufnagel and John Cappelletti enabled the Nittany Lions to shatter a three-game first half scoring famine with a 28-point explosion in a 35-17 intersectional victory over still winless Illinois.

Tailback Cappelletti's 53-yard touchdown run midway in the first quarter erased a 7-6 Illini lead, while quarterback Hufna-

gels 13-yard scoring scamper and his 37-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Herd contributed to Penn State's 20-10 halftime margin.

The Nittany Lions, suffering an opening defeat by Tennessee, previously had failed to tally a single first-half point.

Illinois, suffering its fourth consecutive loss, took a 7-0 lead at the outset on an 11-yard pass to Bob Hayes from veteran quarterback Mike Wells, sidelined three weeks by a split finger on his throwing hand.

But an interception of a Wells pass, the first of a rash of Illini miscues, set up Penn State's first touchdown on Bob Nagel's one-yard smash capping a 64-yard drive in nine plays.

But an interception of a Wells pass, the first of a rash of Illini miscues, set up Penn State's first touchdown on Bob Nagel's one-yard smash capping a 64-yard drive in nine plays.

Penn State Illinois  
21 7 0 7-0  
11-23-1 10-26-3  
Ill-Hayes 11 pass from Wells (Wells kick),  
PSU—Nagle 1 run (kick failed),  
PSU—Cappelletti 51 run (Rickman kick),  
PSU—Herd 37 pass from Hufnagel (Reithner kick),  
Ill—FG Perrin 52,  
PSU—Hufnagel 13 run (Reithner kick),  
PSU—Andrews 1 run (Reithner kick),  
Ill—Wells 2 run (Wells kick),  
A—60,394.

## Gophers out-fumble Kansas to remain winless, 34-28

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — David Jaynes flipped three touchdown passes, two to Bruce Adams, as the Kansas Jayhawks held off winless Minnesota, 34-28, Saturday in a fumble-filled intersectional football game.

The Jayhawks, 2-2 for the season, recovered four of eight Gopher fumbles and turned them into 17 points. The Gophers, 0-4, pounced on five Kansas fumbles, striking for touchdowns after three of them.

Jaynes, ranked No. 3 in the nation in total offense and No. 6 in passing, combined with Adams on a touchdown pass play of 44 yards and later with an

eight-yard TD pass. Robert Miller, who also scored on a four-yard run, took a 20-yard scoring strike from Jaynes

Kansas Minn.  
17 14  
30-73 55-154  
Rushes-yards 27-171 33-233  
Passing yards 117-171 101-153  
Return yards 10-21 10-26  
Punts 3-20 3-20  
Fumbles-lost 5-3 8-4  
Penalties-yards 4-40 4-46

## Colorado fights off Kansas St.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Defensive tackle Mark Cooney picked off a deflected pass and rumbled 69 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown Saturday, breaking open a close game and giving Colorado a 38-17 victory over stubborn Kansas State.

The Buffaloes scored three touchdowns in the

second quarter for a 21-3 lead, but held only a 24-17 margin when defensive end Lennie Cluff battled a Dennis Morrison pass in the air. The ball fell in Cooney's arms and the 224-pound junior lumbered the distance with 8:56 remaining.

Rick Barry made his first appearance in a Warrior uniform since 1967 and scored 14 points while playing about half the game. He signed with the team on Friday.

Jerry West led the Laker victory with 28 points, 18 in the second half and seven in the last three minutes when Golden State had cut the deficit to one basket.

Jim McMillan netted 25 points and Pat Riley 20 as all the Laker regulars scored in double figures.

The team hit 54 per cent of its field goal attempts, including 10 of 13 by Riley.

Both Walt Chamberlain, a salary holdout, and Gail Goodrich, who is injured, missed the entire exhibition season. The Lakers open defense of their NBA championship beginning Wednesday against Kansas City-Omaha to launch a four-game road trip.

Notre Dame's defense dominated State's offense, allowing the Spartans past the 50-yard line only once. The only exception, which came in the fourth quarter, was stopped when safety Ken Schlezles intercepted a Mark Niesen pass on the 35 and run it back to the 50.

## 'Roadrunner' keys Wisconsin rally

The 5-foot-6 Ferguson rushed 34 times for 197 yards, raising his four-game total to 578 yards in

96 carries. His touchdown runs of three and five yards gave him a career total of 152 points, breaking by two the Wisconsin record of Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

Ferguson's second touchdown pulled the Badgers into a 14-14 tie and capped a 71-yard march early in the fourth quarter. The key play was a Steiner pass of 30 yards to Mack, who made a leaping catch to outfight Northwestern's Greg Swanson for the ball.

The Falcons got off to a slow start, punting twice in the first period before end Gene Ogilvie recovered a fumble by CSU quarterback Mark Driscoll at the CSU 21. Carlson scored the first of his touchdowns two plays later, twisting 18 yards up the middle.

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Terrell's miss was his first of the year.

The tie left both teams with identical 1-2-1 marks and, for Tech, took some of the gloss off Don Struck's 327-yard passing performance.

Terrell's miss was his first of the year.

## Air Force bombards Colo. St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Tailback Joel Carlson scored three touchdowns Saturday as Air Force rolled to its fourth lopsided victory in a row, beating winless Colorado State 52-13.

Rlen Hayne, who succeeded Carlson this year as the Academy quarter-

back, accounted for four more touchdowns, throwing passes for three and running one himself.

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Missouri Oklahoma State  
9 3 2 7-19  
OSU—Blackman 5 run (Garrett kick),  
AU—FG Hill 75,  
AU—FG Hill 25,  
OSU—FG Barrett 29,  
AU—Ziegler 7 run (Hill kick),  
OSU—Pettit 54 pass from Blackman (Garrett kick),  
A-28,000.

crowd which had been subdued for much of the contest as the Tigers capitalized on Cowboy fumbles and grabbed a 16-10 lead late in the fourth period.

The victory put OSU, which last week stunned Colorado 31-6, atop the Big Eight race with a 2-0 record. Missouri is now 2-2.

Colorado State  
0 7 0 0-13  
AFA—Carlson 18 run (Lawsom kick),  
CSU—Leonard 4 run (Gmyrie kick),  
AFA—Carlson 2 run (Lawsom kick),  
AFA—Carlson 10 pass from Haynie (Lawsom kick),  
AFA—Berry 55 pass from Haynie (Lawsom kick),  
AFA—Haynie 2 run (Lawsom kick),  
CSU—Leonard 1 run (run failed),  
AFA—Murdock 4 run (Lawsom kick),  
AFA—Murdock 15 pass from Haynie (Lawsom kick),  
AFA—FG (Lawsom 35),  
A-23,221.

back, accounted for four more touchdowns, throwing passes for three and running one himself.

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**CAN'T MASK THIS INFRACTION**  
Brigham Young safety Dan Hansen grabs face mask of Long Beach State's Larry Hodges and yanks Hodges helmet over his eyes after five-yard gain to BYU one yard

line. Official in right foreground did not call penalty but 49ers scored on ensuing play. It wasn't enough as BYU gained upset 38-27 victory at Anaheim Stadium.  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## 49ERS — Off injured list

(Continued From Page S-1)  
made him well by the time the contest ended.

A 195-pound senior, VanValkenburg scored three times and rushed for 247 yards to spark the Cougars to their second win in five games.

It was VanValkenburg's 73-yard touchdown run four minutes into the final period that gave BYU the lead for good, 31-27, and sent Long Beach down to its second loss in five contests.

VanValkenburg's game-breaker, identical to a 64-yarder he had in the third period, was a trap play and both were touchdowns as soon as Cougar guard Paul Howard laid blocks at the line of scrimmage.

On both plays, the holes must have given VanValkenburg the same sensation Moses experienced when the Red Sea parted. On the third-period run VanValkenburg had to escape a jersey tackle by Ted Armiyo at the LB 15, but on the fourth-quarter score, no one from Long Beach could have caught the 195-pounder if the 49ers had been allowed to use motorcycles.

"We were in a man-to-man pass coverage on both plays," explained Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland, "because we went into the game feeling we had to stop their option and the quick out passes."

"But, we left ourselves a little thin in the middle that way and they ran the trap real well. When one of our defensive backs was slow to react and we didn't do anything at the line of scrimmage, it became a big play for them."

STANGELAND admitted was disappointed in the defense, which Brigham Young denied for an average of 7.7 yards per offensive play.

VanValkenburg's 73-yarder came on BYU's first offensive play after Long Beach, trailing for the first time in the game, had driven 69 yards in 16 plays to regain the advantage, 27-24, with 11:18 remaining in the game.

Larry Hodges, moved from wide receiver to tailback because of injuries to Metcalf and Albert Youngblood, who didn't suit up, had key runs of seven and 11 yards on the drive.

But the biggest play came on fourth-and-goal at the BYU 15 when a Cougar defender was called for interference in the end zone on Ken Matthews.

Two plays later, bullish Tom Fitzpatrick scored from the one.

But VanValkenburg matched that with his 73-yard burst and a seven-yard run by Steve Stratton with 35 seconds to play put the Cougars out of reach.

Long Beach took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a pair of one-yard runs by quarterback Randy Drake. The first came after a sustained march after Hodges had returned the opening kickoff 45 yards.

The 49ers had to go only 28 yards for their second

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Pete VanValkenburg, tailback deluxe who, like Long Beach's Terry Metcalf was a doubtful starter prior to Saturday's BYU-49er contest, had a hard time believing he had chewed up Anaheim Stadium for 247 yards and three touchdowns following the Cougars' 38-27 come-from-behind victory.

"Are you sure that's right?" the 6-2, 195-pound senior from Salt Lake City asked. "I knew it must be adding up in a hurry after those two long runs in the second half (64 and 79 yards) but wow, that's something."

"When I saw holes like I had, two thoughts flashed across my mind. One, the offensive line must be doing something right. Second, I'd better get moving."

Still bothered somewhat by a painful hip pointer that had kept him out of last week's 29-3 setback to Oregon State, VanValkenburg could sympathize with Metcalf's plight.

"It's no fun to stand on the sidelines and not play. In two games, I haven't played much more than

four quarters," added BYU's leading rusher and scorer the last two seasons.

VanValkenburg wasn't the only one happy to see himself carrying the ball gain.

"Pete is to us what I'm sure Metcalf must be to Long Beach," agreed winning coach LaVell Edwards. "It's a difference of night and day."

Edwards, a man of few emotions on the sidelines as he hugged his arms around a clipboard most of the afternoon, termed the victory "gratifying — one we really wanted."

"We have so many Southern California kids (16) that were all playing before friends and relatives, they really wanted to do well."

"It might have been we were too tight in the early going. Then when we got behind I thought it was going to be like last week all over again."

The difference between this and last week was VanValkenburg and a Cougar forward wall that opened huge holes in the 49er defense on counter options.

VanValkenburg at one point was within four yards of Eldon Forte's school single-game rushing record (272 yards) before being thrown for a 12-yard loss in the final four minutes.

"We thought we could run wide on Long Beach," added Edwards. "No one is going to stop Long Beach from scoring. Metcalf or not. You just have

to get more points than they do. We won't see any better receivers all season than Ken Matthews and Drake is a good quarterback, too."

"If our passing was any better (eight interceptions the last two games) we could have done better. At that, it was something to score 38 points in the last three quarters."

Although the teams traded touchdowns on interceptions in the third quarter, Edwards termed Dave Atkinson's 19-yard return of a Gary Wann pass that put BYU on top 24-20 at 10:33 of the third quarter the turning point.

It came just five plays after VanValkenburg had scored the second of his three TDs, this time from 64 yards. "I know Long Beach did come back to go ahead again (27-24), but I thought by then we could win," he added.

One Cougar rooster who offered Edwards locker room congratulations was Ram defensive tackle Merlin Olsen who was seeing his youngest brother, Orrin, play for the first time ever.

Orrin, a 6-2, 230 pound sophomore of considerable promise who was credited with nine unassisted tackles from his defensive left end position, was obviously proud to have seen brothers Merlin and Phil come to see him play.

He flashed a shy smile when an onlooker yelled "It looks like he'll be the best Olsen yet."

"He may be right now," replied Merlin.

# Hoosiers hold Syracuse, 10-2

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Halfback Ken Starling's second quarter touchdown was all the stingy Indiana defense needed Saturday as the Hoosiers defeated Syracuse 10-2 in rain-drenched Archbold Stadium.

Indiana, gaining its third win in four outings, never let Syracuse closer than 18 yards from the goal. The only points Syracuse scored came on a safety at

4:35 of the first quarter when Indiana center Chuck Sukurs snapped the ball over punter Mark Zell-

	Indiana	Syracuse
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	62-140	38-72
Passing yards	60	17
Return yards	62	21
Passes	6-14-1	11-34-0
Fumbles	1-0-0	1-0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0-0	4-2-0
Penalties-yards	7-50	5-55

man's head. Zellman jumped on the ball in the end zone and the Orange had a safety.

Indiana scored its touchdown on Starling's 23-yard scamper at 0:29 of the second quarter. The play capped an 11-play, 82-yard drive spearheaded by fullback Ken St. Pierre. St. Pierre, who led all rushers with 109 yards and 31 carries, carried the ball on half of the plays that set up the winning score.

Kicker Chris Gartner added a fourth quarter field goal from the 21 yard line to round out Indiana's scoring.



## Buggs bugs Wm. & Mary

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Bernie Galiffa rattled three touchdown passes in the last four minutes of the first half and Danny Buggs and Kerry Marbury scored three touchdowns each to spark West Virginia to a 49-34 victory over William & Mary.

The speedy Buggs snared touchdown losses from Galiffa of 75 and 16 yards, and Marshall Mills caught a 43-yard scoring strike to give the Mountaineers a 28-0 halftime lead.

Galiffa's three touchdown passes gave him a total of 10 scoring tosses in the last three games.

The senior quarterback from Donora, Pa., completed nine of 13 passes for 196 yards in the first half, igniting the Mountaineers and giving them their fourth victory against a single loss. William & Mary now is 2-3.

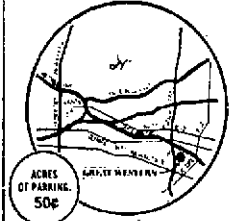
William & Mary	0	7	21	24
West Virginia	7	21	7	49
WVA — Marbury 4 run (Nester kick)				
WVA — Buggs 75 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)				
WVA — Mills 43 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)				
WVA — Buggs 16 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)				
WVA — Gartner 4 run (pass failed)				
WVA — Gartner 3 run (Nester kick)				
WVA — Knight 12 run (pass failed)				
WVA — Gartner 36 run (Knight pass from Gartner)				
WVA — Marbury 37 run (Nester kick)				
WVA — Berry 4 run (Nester kick)				
WVA — Buggs 37 run (Nester kick)				
WVA — Gartner 16 run (Gartner pass from Scherer)				
WVA — Gartner 34				
WVA — 16-44				

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### TEAM STATISTICS

	BYU	49
First downs	19	13
First downs rushing	12	8
First downs passing	6	3
First downs by penalty	1	2
Rushing attempts	53	39
Yards gained rushing	225	246
Yards lost rushing	22	32
Net yards rushing	203	314
Passes attempted	13	31
Passes completed	12	22
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Net yards passing	88	52
Total offensive plays	66	61
Total net yards	349	402
Avg. gain per play	5.3	6.6
Fumbles	2-0	4-0
Penalties-yards	0-10	6-46
Punts-yards	2-53	2-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
Rushing: BYU — VanValkenburg 127-3; Booger 9-49; Long Beach — Hodges 7-60; Fitzpatrick 13-76.  
Passing: BYU — Terry 7-22-263; Ave. 142-620; Long Beach — Drake 22-152-146.  
Receiving: BYU — Sethan 2-41-0; Stratton 2-13-0; Long Beach — Matthews 2-10-0; Hodges 4-19-0.

score after VanValkenburg fumbled and Mike Davis recovered for Long Beach.

Brigham Young made it 14-0 at halftime on a three-yard run by VanValkenburg and a 31-yard field goal by John Moss-shap.

Long Beach increased its advantage to 20-10 early in the third period on a 28-yard interception return by Quincy Newsome but BYU retaliated with VanValkenburg's 64-yard run.

The Cougars then took the lead for the first time, 24-20, with 10:33 remaining in the third period when Dave Atkinson took a Gary Wann pass out of Matthews' hands and ran 19 yards for a TD.

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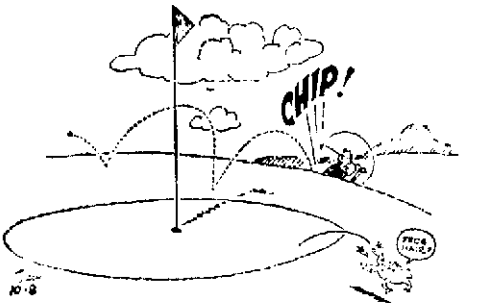
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# trevino

By Lee Trevino



## Counting your chips

A slew of shots are lost by golfers who chip to the fringe of a green and hope the ball bounces toward the hole. It kicks left or right often as not.

Yep, I had to be some kind of lucky winning the British Open again—helped by three chip-ins. I find that the more chips I practice, the more of 'em I win—and the luckier I get.

It's best to chip with the iron that'll make your ball land on the green. Pros almost never hit a chip to land in the froghair. Too many things can happen, and only one of them is good.

A MISTAKE many amateurs make on chip shots is they automatically reach for a 7-iron. Maybe someone told them a 9-iron was dangerous and a 5-iron made the ball roll too far. For a long chip from the edge of a green I use a club that'll give the ball a low trajectory and a good roll.

If you're 10 feet off the green but only 25 feet from the flagstick, the shot calls for a lofted club. It can be a ticklish stroke, and if the fringe is moved close a putter may be best. A ball rolled across the fringe is less likely to jump sideways than one that lands on it.

## Littler regains swing, confidence

INZAI, Japan (U) — Former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, playing his first tournament in six months after a cancer operation on his left arm, shot Saturday's second best score—three-under-par 68—in the Taiheiyo Pacific Masters golf tournament.

"I've regained my confidence," Littler said after nine-hole rounds of 34 and 34 on the 7,166-yard par-71 Sobu Country Club Course southeast of Tokyo.

His 68 was second only to Gay Brewer's 67, which gave Brewer a one-stroke lead with a three-round total of 205 going into the final round Sunday of the \$300,000 tournament. Lit-

ler, after earlier rounds of 72 and 71, was six strokes behind Brewer in the battle for the \$65,000 first prize.

"I was wondering whether I could continue to play the tournament during the first three rounds," he told newsmen. "But I have had no trouble at all."

Littler said he did swimming and weight-lifting to regain his strength after one week in the hospital last April.

"I've completely recovered from the cancer," the La Jolla golfer said with a swing of his left arm.

Asked if he still had a chance to make his comeback a fantastic one by winning the tournament, Littler said "I'm far behind."

He stood in a five-way tie for fourth in the field of 84 golfers from eight countries, with only Brewer and Australians David Graham and Graham Marsh ahead of him. Graham had 206 and Marsh 209 to Littler's 211. Second prize worth \$32,500 and third prize \$20,000.

So far Littler has earned only \$10,000 this year, he said because he has entered only a few tournaments. This compares with \$100,000 in winning last year.

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# Brewer takes Japan tee lead

INZAI, Japan (U) — Gay Brewer, the 1972 Canadian Open champion, shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$300,000 Pacific Masters golf tournament.

Brewer, a 40-year-old Californian, holds a three-round total of eight-under-par 205, one stroke ahead of Australian David Graham, the leader after two rounds. He carded a 32-35 round on the par 71, 7,270-yard Sobu Country Club course, some 45 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Graham Marsh, another

Australian, shot a third-round 69, good for third place with a 209.

Among those with 211s were Americans Homero Blancas, Charles Coody, Gene Littler, Phil Rodgers and Al Geiberger.

RODGERS had been the first-round leader after shooting a 66.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion, was seven strokes behind Brewer with a 212. Also at that figure were Johnny Miller of the United States and Takashi Murakami, Japan's top money winner.

Hubert Green, Dave Douglas and Kermit Zarley, all Americans, and Masashi Ozako of Japan were at even par 213.

The tournament, the richest in the world, ends Sunday. The winner will receive \$65,000 with \$32,500 to the runner-up and \$20,000 for the third-place finisher.

Gay Brewer, U.S.	67-67-72-206
David Graham, Aust.	68-72-67-205
Graham Marsh, Aust.	68-72-69-209
Homero Blancas, U.S.	71-67-73-211
Charles Coody, U.S.	72-70-68-211
Gene Littler, U.S.	71-71-69-211
Phil Rodgers, U.S.	67-73-71-211
Al Geiberger, U.S.	67-73-71-211
Lee Trevino, U.S.	71-73-70-212
Johnny Miller, U.S.	71-73-69-212
Takashi Murakami, Japan	69-71-72-212
Hubert Green, U.S.	69-74-70-213
Kermit Zarley, U.S.	68-74-71-213
Masashi Ozako, Japan	68-75-70-213
Dave Douglas, U.S.	71-73-71-214
Don Sikes, U.S.	71-73-71-214
Bob Murphy, U.S.	72-72-71-215
Peter Thomson, Aust.	72-72-71-215
Bill Casper, U.S.	72-71-71-215
Tom Shaw, U.S.	72-71-72-216
Bruce Crampton, U.S.	69-74-73-216
George Archer, U.S.	69-74-73-216
Tommy Bird, U.S.	70-74-72-216
Ray Floyd, U.S.	70-74-72-216
Freddie Huber, U.S.	70-73-73-216
Frank Young, Taiwan	70-73-73-216
Hale Irwin, U.S.	69-73-74-216
Ben Arda, Philippines	69-73-74-217
Bud Albin, U.S.	71-75-71-217
Liang-Hsun, Taiwan	72-71-72-217
Hsieh Min-Nan, Taiwan	69-75-74-217
Bob Luth, U.S.	72-75-70-218
Bruce Devlin, Aust.	72-75-70-218
Lou Graham, U.S.	71-74-73-218
Orville Moody, U.S.	71-74-73-218
Bob Shaw, U.S.	71-74-73-218
Dave Marr, U.S.	72-76-71-219
Tommy Elwood, U.S.	72-76-71-219
Nate Hickey, U.S.	75-75-72-220
Bob Gagliardi, U.S.	75-75-72-220
Chen Chin-Cheng, Taiwan	75-75-72-220
Jerry McGee, U.S.	69-75-77-221
Bob Resbury, U.S.	73-76-72-221
James Collier, U.S.	73-76-72-221
Deane Berman, U.S.	73-77-74-222
Sakree Onchum, Thailand	73-77-74-222
Bert Yancey, U.S.	74-75-77-222
Dave Stockton, U.S.	75-75-77-222
Walter Barber, U.S.	75-75-77-222
Red Funsten, U.S.	75-75-75-222
Gilroy Gilbert, U.S.	74-81-76-231
Walter Gault, S. Zeland	69-77-74-238
Han Chang-Sung, S. Korea	74-83-79-236

## Aaron paces French golf

PARIS (AP) — Tommy Aaron rocketed into a four-stroke lead after the third round of the \$33,000 Lancome golf tournament of Champions with a five under par 67 Saturday. At the 54-hole mark, Aaron was seven under par at 209.

Aaron, who had shared the lead after each of the first two rounds, broke open the logjam that had four players tied after the 36-hole mark. Gary Player, who had a share of the lead after two rounds, shot his third consecutive 71 over the 7,048-yard, par 72 St. Nom La Breteche course for a 218 total.

Arnold Palmer of La-trobe, Pa. and Angel Gallardo of Spain also had a piece of the 36-hole lead but slipped to 73 Saturday and wound up in a four-way tie for third place at 215. Doug Sanders carded a par 72 and Tom Weiskopf made a strong comeback with a 67 to join the group at 215.

## Newcombe upset by Fred Stolle

TOKYO (U) — Fred Stolle upset John Newcombe 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday on the eve of Stolle's 34th birthday and advanced to the final of the \$33,222 World Championship Tennis Tokyo Tournament against 37-year-old Ken Rosewall, who eliminated Cliff Richey 6-0, 7-6.

The two Australians will play today for first prize of \$9,967. The loser will receive \$4,983. Richey and Newcombe each earned \$2,492.

## Gal golfers rained out

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (U) — Heavy rains forced cancellation of second round play Saturday in the LPGA Heritage Village open.

The second round was rescheduled for today and the tournament was extended through Monday.

### AL hockey

Tiogawater & Hershey 4  
Springfield 5, Cleveland 2.  
Only games scheduled.

## Tapi shoots into Cal lead

SANTA CRUZ (Special) — Allen Tapi of Downey, firing a third-round 71, shot into the lead Saturday in the California State Open golf tournament.

Second-round leader Steve Oppermann of Fremont stumbled to a 76 to fall into a tie for the runner-up spot with John Beetham, the former Long Beach State golfer, both two strokes behind Tapi's 210.

Lon Hinkle, another shot back at 213, had the day's low round with a 67 over the plush Pasa Tiempo course. The final round will be played today.

716—Allen Tapi	712—Steve Oppermann, John Beetham
713—Lon Hinkle	714—Gregg McHaffon
715—Dick McLean	716—Jimmy Powell, Barry Jaackel, Francisco Lopez
717—Bruce Astworth, Bruce Sommer	718—Gary McCord
719—Forrest Ferrier, Bill Lytle, Rick Jetter, Bruce Osborn, Bob Schwartz, Dave Barber, Bob Unser	Other Long Beach scores: Pinky Stevenson 225; Terry Stoll 226; Dave Graska 228; Fred Good 229; Mike Williams 230.

## Charles wins Dunlop golf

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (U) — Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, fired a final round 68—four under par—over the Gosforth Park course Saturday and overtook England's Tony Jacklin for the victory in the Dunlop Masters golf tournament.


Charles finished with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, and won \$4,900.

Jacklin, who had led throughout the tournament and went into the final finished with a total of 279. He picked up \$3,920.

Bobby Mitchell Danville Va., played sensational golf to be eight under par after 15 holes, but then slumped and finished with 68. He had a 72-hole score of 282 and shared final third place with Clive Clark of Britain.

### Virginia sweeps

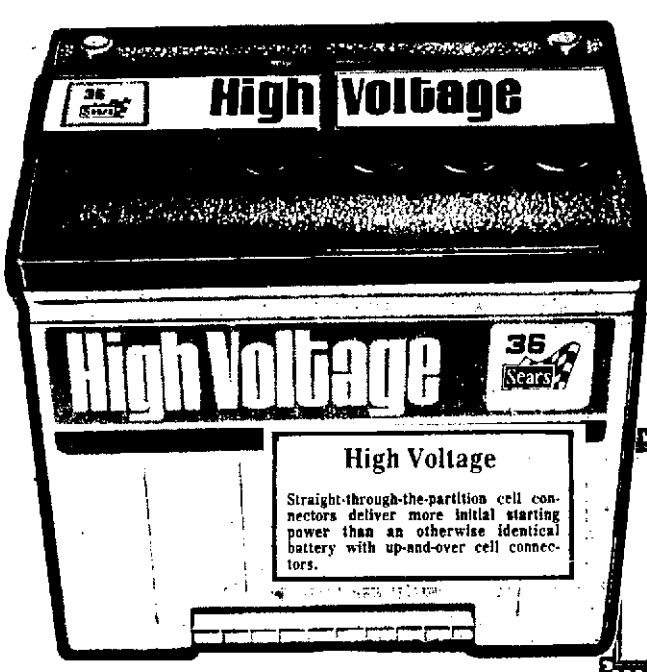
CLASS A LOW NET — Dick McDonald 60-17-48, tie between Bill Wallace 79-10-49, Dave Hall 78-69-59, Bill Boley 140-10-49, Don Rider, Pete Drake, Earl Fash, Ralph Oliver, J. C. Brizendine.  
CLASS B LOW NET — Wally Hallmeyer 83-15-48, tie between Ed Leila 90-18-49, Art Jones 91-18-49, and Bob Rington, Ben Little.



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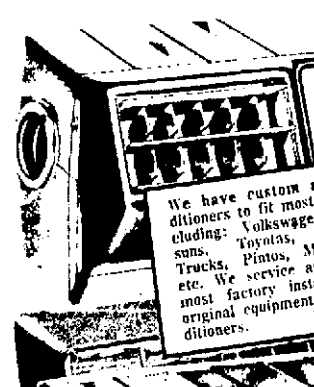


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**16<sup>99</sup>**  
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• Sizes to replace most American-made cars.  
• Popular because it has both the power and quality of the original equipment battery furnished in most cars.  
FREE Sears Battery Installation

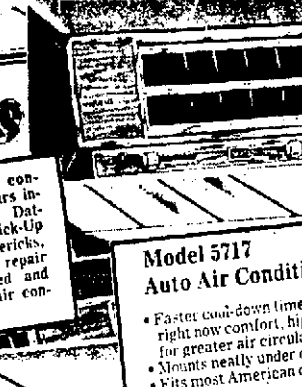
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Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 8th  
Thru Tues. Oct. 10th

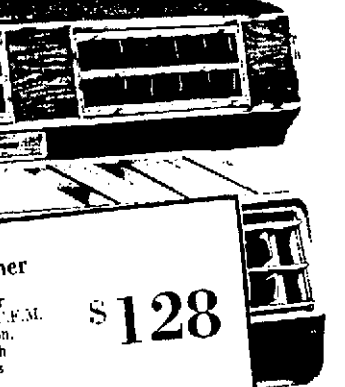
## Out They Go . . . Great Values! Sears Auto Air Conditioners



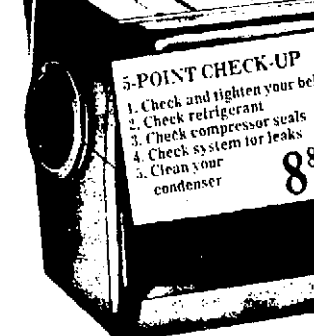
We have custom air conditioners to fit most cars including: Volkswagens, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pick-Ups, Trucks, Pintos, Mavericks, etc. We service and repair original equipment air conditioners.



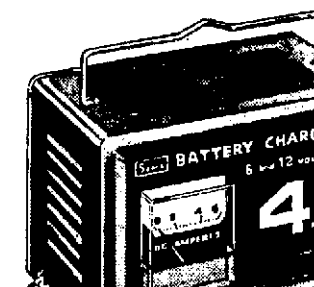
**Model 5717 Auto Air Conditioner**  
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• Mounts neatly under dash  
• Fits most American cars  
**\$128**




**Model 5791 Auto Air Conditioner**  
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• 2 adjustable chrome louvers  
• Three speed fan  
• Fits most American cars  
**\$158**



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**\$8.88**



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**Sears Best All Weather Spectrum Motor Oil**  
Regular 59¢ Qt. Can  
**2 Qt. Cans For 99¢**  
• Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements



**SAVE \$5!**  
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**18<sup>99</sup>**  
• Heavy steel lifting cap has screw extension for increased lifting range  
• Extra wide base



• 2 lb., 5 oz. BC dry chemical  
• For all electrical and combustible liquid fires  
• Harmless to fabrics or materials in home, car or boat



# Trojans Win—

(Continued From Page S-1)

downed at the Stanford five.

Two plays later, Anthony Davis ran in from the one and USC went off the field at halftime with a 20-13 lead.

Thirty seconds earlier, a 50-yard Stanford pass to the USC eight had been called back because of a penalty.

But perhaps as much a key to USC's victory as anything was McKay's decision to replace regular quarterback Mike Rae with sophomore Pat Haden midway in the third period.

"Heck, this was no criticism of Rae," said the Trojan coach. "But we just weren't doing anything. I had to do something. We just stood between the 30s and killed a lot of grass. They're going to have to re-seed the place."

Haden quickly marched USC 50 yards in nine plays to set up a 37-yard field goal by Rae that gave the Trojans some breathing room, 23-13.

Haden ran and passed the Trojans 36 yards in eight plays with nine minutes remaining, in the game, connecting on a four-yard scoring pass to Swann.

He had the Trojans in position to score again in the final minutes until third-team tailback Allen Carter fumbled at the Stanford eight.

Also vital in USC's win was the defense. With end James Sims raging all over the field, the Trojans permitted Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla to complete 20 of 36 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown, but the Cardinals' running game wound up with a minus 36 yards.

"We played fair defense," conceded McKay, "but they had us beaten deep a couple of times and the youngster (Boryla) didn't throw as well on those."

Despite six ball-control errors — five fumbles and an interception, the Trojans managed 407 yards in total offense against an aroused Stanford defense. This was 100 below the Trojans' average in their first four games.

Sophomore tailback Anthony Davis netted 60 in 20 carries and Sam Cunningham had 48 in 11, plus some crushing blocks for the tailbacks.

It was obvious the Cardinals were set up to discourage end sweeps, and just as obvious was USC's plan to cut off Stanford's running game and let Boryla hit medium-range passes.

USC looked thoroughly confused in the opening minutes when McNeill bobbled everything he handled, including the one that Ferguson jumped on in the end zone for a touchdown.

"I'd like to have the en-

tire day back," sighed McNeill. "I'd do everything differently."

After spotting Stanford seven, the Trojans showed their class with a 76-yard drive in nine plays, 42 coming on a spectacular pass reception by Swann. Davis finished the march with an eight-yard gallop around left end for a 7-7 tie.

Rod Garcia, who had missed a 37-yard field goal three minutes into the game, came through with a 49-yarder to give Stanford a 10-7 lead.

Rae zipped the Trojans smartly for 60 yards in eight plays after a short punt that struck a Stanford man had given USC possession at its 40. Cunningham barged the final two yards, but Rae's kick was blocked and USC led, 13-10.

Midway in the second quarter, Garcia tied it with a 35-yard field goal, the last bit of scoring until Reid's pass to punter Ottmar went astray to set up USC's 20-13 halftime lead.

Reid had hurt a hand on the preceding play and had asked Ottmar to "bear with me." The Cardinals already had substituted the maximum of two players before the extent of Reid's injury was known.

Rae's field goal gave USC a 23-13 lead and Haden's four-yard pass to Swann made it 30-13.

Stanford's last touchdown was scored with two minutes remaining when Boryla lofted a 30-yard pass to Eric Cross, who had gotten behind USC's defenders. It was the only offensive touchdown of the day for the Cardinals.

McKay was asked who would be his starting quarterback against Cal next week.

It was an age-old thorn for him, going back to the Nelsen-Beathard days.

"I refuse to answer that question," he said, smiling for the first time.

Reporters had drawn straws to determine which one would ask the question.

## Longhorns overcome Utah State

AUSTIN (UPI) — Second-team halfback Tommy Landry scooped up a fumbled lateral and raced 55 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to ignite 10th-ranked Texas to a 27-12 come from behind victory over Utah State.

Landry, subbing for the injured Don Burrisk, scored a second touchdown

on a four-yard plunge in the fourth period to sew it up for the Longhorns after Billy Schott and Mike Dean booted field goals for Texas.

Texas quarterback Alan Lowry piled up 145 yards in 21 tries for the night, including a six-yard scoring run on the final play of the game.

Rifle-armed Tony Adams, who transferred to Utah State after playing as a freshman for Texas, put the Aggies on the scoreboard first with a 25-yard screen pass to Jerry Hughes in the first period, as Utah State held Texas without a first down for the first 20 minutes. Mickey Doyle booted a 33-yard field goal to give the Aggies another lead, but the margin stood only 1:08 before Schott sent Texas ahead to stay on a 38-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Utah State 4-3 0-17-27  
Tex — Hughes 25 pass from Adams (kick failed).  
Tex — Landry 55 run (Schott kick).  
Tex — FG Schott 38.  
Tex — FG Schott 38.  
Tex — FG Dean 45.  
Tex — Landry 4 run (Schott kick).  
Tex — FG Doyle 42.  
Tex — Lowry 4 run (Schott kick).

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## McNEILL'S LONGEST DAY

PALO ALTO—It has been a long wait for Rod McNeill.

He had performed sparingly but well the last time USC played at Stanford — a game the Trojans lost, 24-14. Then he had sat out a season with a hip injury.

But Saturday was a nightmare for the articulate pre-law student who had played four great games in 1972.

"I know the coaches had to take me out," he said of his two early fumbles that were recovered by Stanford. "We didn't play well and I played terribly."

He shook his head. "I know after that the coaches were wary of letting me handle the ball. I can understand."

Of the pitchout that resulted in a fumble and a Stanford touchdown in the first three minutes of action, McNeill said: "It was very windy. This may have affected the pitch-out. I accept the blame."

McNeill explained the silence of the winning dressing quarters.

"The game was so important, winning was sort of anti-climactic."

Tailback Anthony Davis credited Stanford with a superb defensive effort.

"Those guys had the smartest defense we've played against," he said. "I just concentrated on getting hold of the football and then looking for the hole."

Pat Haden, who had been thrown

into action at quarterback with only a one-touchdown lead, admitted he was "sort of surprised" that he had gotten in so early.

"I was confident, though," said the Trojan sophomore. "I thought I could move the club and was hoping for a chance."

Haden interjected a thought.

"I think you should understand that I still think Mike Rae is the No. 1 quarterback on this team."

Haden also noted the lack of joy in the USC quarters.

"We played sloppily as a team," he noted. "A lot of guys were unhappy because we didn't beat Stanford worse."

Lynn Swann was back in home country, and he wanted northern California writers to know he was happy he had chosen USC for his college football.

"We have a lot of great talent," he told them. "No one is getting a big head about it, though. That's what is so good about our team."

He had another needle to insert.

"I don't think there is a team in the country that can beat us when we play up to our potential."

James Sims, chosen defensive player of the game, was an exception.

"Sure I'm happy," he said. "We won, didn't we? I don't care what the score was."

At least some sanity prevailed.

—LOEL SCHRADER

## SMU erupts for 55-6 win

DALLAS (AP) — Lethargic Southern Methodist, ignited by Chris Silverthorn's 77-yard punt return and freshman Wayne Morris' 82-yard scoring gallop, exploded for five third-quarter touchdowns Saturday to rout New Mexico State 55-6 in an inter-sectional rout.

The Mustangs buried the winless Aggies under the touchdown avalanche after holding a shaky 7-6 halftime lead.

Alvin Maxson scored on runs of 1, 4 and 1 yards in the landslide quarter, giving the Mustang junior 10 touchdowns for the year.

SMU is now 3-1 for the year and NMS is 0-5.

New Mexico State ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
SMU ..... 7 0 34 16-35  
SMU — Morris four pass from Otter (Hackney kick).  
NMSU — Warren six pass from Persick (kick blocked).  
SMU — Maxson one run (Hackney kick).  
SMU — Silverthorn 77 punt return (Hackney kick).  
SMU — Maxson four run (kick failed).  
SMU — Morris 82 run (Hackney kick).  
SMU — Mason one run (Hackney kick).  
SMU — Harrison 54 pass from Bob (Hackney kick).  
SMU — Shaw 15 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick).

### Jr. football

Golden West League  
Bellflower Panthers 19, Junior Powerbees  
National 6, Junior Majors 6  
Lakewood Mustangs 57, Golden West Bears 34-0.


## Ferguson's passes pace Razors, 27-13


FORT WORTH (AP) — Slump-ridden Joe Ferguson snapped staggering Arkansas alive with four bullseye second half touchdown passes Saturday night as the Razorbacks rallied for a 27-13 Southwest Conference victory over scrappy Texas Christian.

Ferguson, the senior quarterback who had been inconsistent in Arkansas' first three games, rifled

touchdown passes of 34, 8, 11 and 20 yards to erase a 13-0 TCU lead.

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E78-14	30.94	24.75	2.24	E78-14	34.93	27.94	2.24
F78-14	32.96	26.36	2.39	F78-14	36.96	29.56	2.39
G78-14	35.96	28.76	2.56	G78-14	39.91	31.92	2.56
H78-14	36.95	29.56	2.63	H78-14	42.97	34.37	2.75
H78-15	39.96	31.96	2.81	G78-15	40.92	32.73	2.63
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				J78-15	47.96	38.36	3.01
				L78-15	50.97	40.77	3.16



### TEAM STATISTICS

Stanford	USC
First downs	15
By rushing	9
By passing	6
By penalty	0
Net yards rushing	232
Net yards passing	125
Passes attempted	36
Passes completed	20
Had intercepted	13
Total offensive plays	63
Total net yards	357
Fumbles-lost	2
Penalties-yds. lost	53
Interceptions-yds. ret.	14
Punts	7-36.2
Punt returns	3-1
Kickoff returns	4-87

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Stanford	TCB NYG.
Anderson	11
Winters	12
Cross	7
Jena	1
Moore	1
Boryla	28
(Center pass)	36
USC	TCB NYG
Davis	60
McNeill	13
Cunningham	48
Swann	2
Haden	2
Rae	2
Carter	0

### PASSING

Stanford	pa	pc	hi	Yds	Int	1st	30
Boryla	35	20	1	199	1	10	13
USC	pa	pc	hi	Yds	Int	1st	30
Haden	14	8	1	97	1	3	13
Rae	10	5	0	78	0	4	0

### RECEIVING

Stanford	No	Yds	Td	Lg
Cross	4	50	0	15
Scott	4	26	0	13
Sandersen	2	19	0	10
Johnson	3	16	0	19
Wintersberry	2	16	0	19
Moore	2	17	0	20

### USC

No	Yds	Td	Lg
Swann	5	0	1
Vuong	3	0	1
McNeill	1	0	1
Garrison	1	0	1
Cunningham	1	0	1
Boryla	1	0	1
Davis	2	0	1

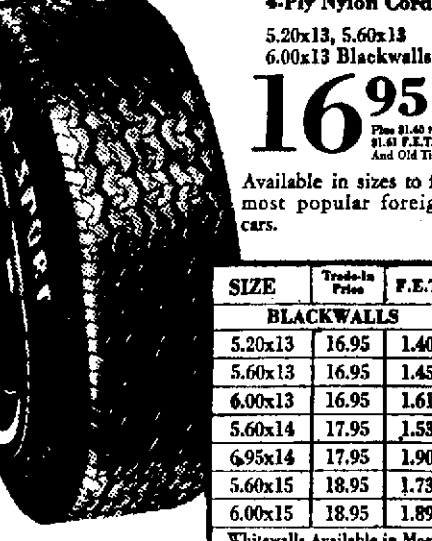
### Defensive player of the game —

Anthony Davis.

### Prep football

Centennial, La. Garden Grove 0.  
Cerritos, Ca. Glendora 20.  
Carson 27, Manuel Arts 20.  
La. — San Diego 36, Valley Christian 1.  
Western 14, Santa Ana 6.  
Lowell 20, Fullerton 7.  
Fullerton 27, La Quinta 20.  
Boise Grande 21, La Quinta 20.

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**4-Ply Nylon Cord**  
5.20x13, 5.60x13  
6.00x13 Blackwalls  
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5.60x13	16.95	1.45
6.00x13	16.95	1.61
5.60x14	17.95	1.53
6.95x14	17.95	1.90
5.60x15	18.95	1.73
6.00x15	18.95	1.89

Whitewalls at \$3 More Per Tire

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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6.50x13	13.99	1.75
6.50x13	10.99	1.75
6.95x14	19.99	1.90
7.35x14	20.29	2.00
7.75x14	20.39	2.12
8.25x14	20.40	2.29
8.55x14	23.95	2.46
8.15x15	23.46	2.37
8.55x15	24.44	2.54
9.00x15	24.95	2.91

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.50x13	10.99	1.75
6.95x14	16.99	1.90
7.35x14	17.29	2.00
7.75x14	17.39	2.12
8.25x14	17.40	2.29
8.55x14	14.99	1.73
7.75x15	17.51	2.13
8.15x15	19.58	2.37
8.55x15	20.47	2.54

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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## Deadheat in sulky feature

Zhivago N., making only his second start since winning seven of eight starts in 1970, held on to dead-heat for the win with fast closing Bramble Hall in the featured \$8,000 Invitational Pace Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

The New Zealand import, on the shelf for the entire 1971 season while recovering from an injury incurred late in 1970, cut it out all the way. Bramble Hall was third the entire trip and stayed on the rail to get up to share the major prize. Both horses were clocked in 2:00, producing the 28th two-minute mile clocking of the season.

A crowd of 16,703 sent Dulittle off as the lukewarm 5-to-2 choice in the field of eight. The three-year-old son of Duane Hanover, a winner of six of 16 going into the race, never threatened and wound up eighth.

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# Irvine closes, Anaheim opens

The final eight days of the 1972 fishing season on Irvine Lake begin today, so if you wish to try for a big channel catfish, or possibly a largemouth bass, you can fish until it's dark next Sunday. Then on Wednesday of that week, Russ Cleary will open the lake to hunters, with reservations for duck blinds an absolute must.

In the fading days of Irvine's season, Tim Collins, Covina, landed a catfish that weighed 13 3/4 pounds, while Joe Bailey of West Covina caught a six-pound bass. Both men became members of the Irvine Lake Whopper Club.

Meanwhile, Cleary's other lake, Anaheim, which is situated at 3451 E. Miraloma, Anaheim, will be opened for fishing on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The lake, which was drained and cleaned last summer, has been filled and planted with privately reared rainbow trout. The appearance of the lake is different: now there are three islands, not just one, in the lake, plus a new cove and a spillway where the water is entering the lake all the time.

John Moore, who once again will manage the lake for Cleary, says that the lake will be stocked twice a week. It will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. New permanent restrooms have been built.

Moore says that he will have a fleet of rental boats and motors, snack bar, patio area and picnic tables. Lake hours will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TWO DEER HUNTERS WANT FIGURES** on the late season, and especially in the Southland, where at this early date, you can count the kill on fingers and toes in some counties. Returns are available only from the Sacramento office of the DFG, and only once a week. Figures for the first six days of the late season showed these results: Los Angeles County, 37 bucks, as compared to 26 in 1971; Orange, 6, as compared to 22; Riverside, 14, as compared to 25; San Bernardino, 19, as compared to 13, and San Diego, 64, as compared to 40.

The early, or coastal, season, now concluded, was down in both hunting pressure and the total kill. The tally showed that hunters bagged 10,707 bucks this year as compared to 11,797 in 1971.

Oddly enough, hunters participating in the special antlerless hunt on the San Francisco Ranch near Lake Cachuma in Santa Barbara County had 100 per cent success, with 47 hunters getting the same number of deer.

For those late deer hunters, the important counties are northward, as they always have been. Looking over that first score sheet from the DFG, we find Lassen, for instance, far in the lead with 803 bucks killed this year, as compared with 581 in the previous year. Other big counties are Alameda, 369; Humboldt, 372; Plumas, 505; Tehama, 320; Tehama, 307, and Modoc, 317.

**THE LETTER PRINTED HERE** speaks for itself. It was addressed to me and reads as follows:

"My name is Gary Gordon Lamb and I live at 5836 Los Santos Way, Buena Park 90620. I have a story about myself, a hunter and fisherman and I think a true sportsman. In the recent deer opener I shot an illegal deer, a spike buck, at approximately 250 yards. I did it by mistake.

"At the time I shot there was no doubt in my mind that the deer was a forked horn, but when I climbed up the mountainside to the deer, I found that it was a spike.

"I decided to dress out the deer and take it to the ranger station at Bridgeport and turn the deer and myself in. When I turned over the deer to Warden William McFarlan, on loan from the Long Beach office to Bridgeport, he assured me that because I was an honest man and showed sportsmanlike conduct, that bail probably would be waived as in similar cases. Now I have received a criminal complaint to appear Oct. 10 and post bail of \$125.

"I am preparing to send the court the money because, as a working man, I can not take time off to appear at Bridgeport."

Lamb admits his error, but thinks that he should be entitled to some consideration in view of the facts, but he says that the court refuses to transfer the case to one in this area.

**OUTDOOR MINIS** — It's very difficult to stay with what we in the newspaper profession call "straight news reporting without no commercialism" when an item comes along like this one: Winnebago Industries, Inc., will give away one million trees through the corporation's dealerships next year, calling it Operation Evergreen. Winne-

## Field filled for Charlotte 500

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A field of 40 starters, and the fastest in the 13-year history of Charlotte Motor Speedway, was completed Saturday for today's National 500-mile stock car race.

Only four regular positions were available during final qualifying runs at the 1 1/2 mile tri-oval. There was a good chance, however, that the list would be expanded to 44 starters from the normal 40 in order to take care of regular Grand National drivers

who were bumped out of a possible start by five visitors from the United States Auto Club.

As it stands now, however, 36 starters were determined in three days of time trials which began Wednesday. Their average speed was a sparkling 156.481 miles per hour, something like four miles an hour faster than for the World 600 at Charlotte in May.

There was less than two seconds in lap times separating pole winner David Pearson and 36th starter David Sisco. Pearson, driving a Mercury owned by the famed Glen Wood, turned in a record qualifying lap of 158.539 m.p.h. Sisco's speed in a Chevrolet was 149.825 m.p.h.

Jim Vandiver's Dodge, a new machine that could run at the front of the pack, was the only entry of note still outside the field. Vandiver broke the engine in the car Friday, spilling oil on the track and causing seventh-place qualifier Joe Frasson to wreck in practice.

Most of the potential winners, including Pearson, Buddy Baker, A. J. Foyt, Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac and Richard Petty, qualified on the first day of trials. Today's race is worth \$125,000.

hago deserves a big hand especially when one hears from the American Forestry Assn. that 75 million acres should be planted with trees in the U. S.

Jack Ford reminds all anglers that Lake Henshaw's level is about the same as it has been in past fall periods, and that a few big bass have been caught recently.

### DONNELL CULPEPPER



Henshaw is not a part of the San Diego City Water Department and will remain open as usual every day of the year.

Everything that you always wanted to know—and some you might have trouble in believing—about hunting and fishing statistics in America is contained in the "1970 National Survey of Hunting and Fishing," a 108-page booklet loaded with tables, charts and drawings.

It is available for \$1.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

In 1970, 33,158,000 persons listed themselves as fishermen and 14,336,000 as hunters. The new publication breaks down those figures in terms of age, sex, place of residence, how they travel, etc. It makes for interesting reading.

## Wrestling back at Aud Friday

Wrestling returns to the Long Beach Municipal Aud Friday night with an all-star card including girl wrestlers.

The main event is a championship tag-team bout. Eric Froelich and Reuben Juarez, the present title holders, meet the team of Kinji Shibuya and Massa Saito, the former title holders, in a two out of three fall finish match.

John Birch meets a Jan Madrid, holder of the Spanish heavyweight championship, in the semi-windup for two out of three falls, forty-five minute time limit.

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<p><b>English League</b></p> <p><b>Division 1</b></p> <p>Birmingham 2, Chelsea 2, 11p Crystal Palace 0, Coventry 1 Ipswich 1, West Ham 1, 11p Leeds 5, Derby 0 Liverpool 1, Everton 0 Leicester 1, Southampton 0 Manchester 2, Wolverhampton 1, 11p Newcastle 3, Norwich 1 Sheffield United 1, Arsenal 0 Tottenham 4, Stoke 2 West Bromwich 2, Manchester United 2, 11p</p> <p><b>Division 2</b></p> <p>Brighton 1, Hull City 1, 11p Burnley 2, Swindon 1 Buryham 2, Aston Villa 0 Luton 2, Blackpool 2, 11p Middlesbrough 1, Millwall 0 Nottingham Forest 1, Huddersfield 1, 11p</p> <p><b>Division 3</b></p> <p>Bournemouth 1, Tranmere 1, 11p Bristol Rovers 1, York City 2 Charlton 3, Plymouth 0 Chesterfield 3, Rotherham 2 Hull City 0, North County 1 Port Vale 0, Oldham 2 Rochdale 1, Welling 0 Scunthorpe 0, Brentford 0 Swansea 0, Grimsby 2 Walsall 3, Bolton 0 Wrexham 0, Blackburn 0, 11p</p> <p><b>Division 4</b></p> <p>Barnsley 3, Peterborough 2 Bury 1, Darlington 0 Cambridge 2, Bradford City 1 Crewe 1, Exeter 0</p>	<p><b>Scottish League</b></p> <p><b>Division 1</b></p> <p>Aberdeen 0, Hibernian 0, 11p Lincoln 3, Celtic 0 Dundee 3, Southport 3, 11p Newport 2, Aldershot 1, 11p Reading 0, Blackpool 1, 11p Torquay 0, Gillingham 0, 11p Workington 3, Chester 1</p> <p><b>Division 2</b></p> <p>Aberdeen 1, Dundee United 4 Rangers 1, Morton 1, 11p St. Johnstone 0, Dumbarton 2</p> <p><b>Division 3</b></p> <p>Albion Rovers 1, Queen of the South 1 Aston 0, Montrose 2 Barnsley 2, Hamilton 0 Birmingham 2, East Strling 0 Clivebank 4, Forfar 1 Dunfermline 1, Clyde 0 Rath Rovers 1, Strirling Albion 1, 11p St. Mirren 0, Stirling Albion 1, 11p Strander 3, Stirling Albion 0</p>
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### FISHIN' FACTS

**WASHINGTON BEACH**—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 342 bass, 41 halibut, 3 coho, 400 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 711 rockfish, 10 mackerel, 407 2-belt, 134 bonito, 75 mackerel, 84 rock cod, 100 yellowtail, 216 albacore, 16 white, 10 yellowtail, 12 rockfish, 20 coho, 10 skipjack.

**PEQUIN**—257 anglers on 4 boats caught 354 bonito, 125 bass, 7 halibut, 12 coho, 31 rockfish, 11 yellowtail, 29 mackerel, 10 mullineux.

**PIERCE**—53 anglers on 2 boats caught 270 bonito, 10 bonito, 13 coho, 35 bass, 3 yellowtail, 20 rockfish, 10 mackerel, 10 mullineux.

**ST. LOUIS**—109 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 527 bonito, 25 rockfish, 2 coho, 115 anglers on 4 boats caught 152 bonito, 115 coho, 100 yellowtail, 12 rockfish, 10 mackerel, 10 mullineux.

### 2000 FACTS

**LAKE MICHIGAN**—243 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,050 bonito, 120 bass, 400 rockfish, 34 white, 2 yellowtail, 180 albacore, 100 yellowtail, 11 rockfish, 400 bonito, 14 bass, 6 halibut, 120 mackerel, 20 white croaker, 85 herring.

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F78-15 (7.75-15)	53.75	41.90	2.54
G78-15 (8.25-15)	58.75	43.60	2.53
H78-15 (8.75-15)	64.50	48.40	2.74
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**MADE FOR WALKING** Jeff Smith, above, displays his Henke boots which aided in his flight from irate farmer in Switzerland.



**BUTTON collector** — David McFarland might earn a "sexist" button from women's liberation with his belief that "Copenhagen has the best looking girls in the world."



Staff photos by **RON CARLSON**

**HOSPITAL SIDETRIP** earned Linda Geller a unique trophy from Vienna — her appendix, which she had bottled and brought home along with other souvenirs, such as the wooden shoes.

# Olympics, travails bind touring youths

By **PATRICIA QUINN**  
Staff Writer

The cat just sat there. It had looked around the room and decided to stay, since no one was going to get up and put it out anyway. The cat was sitting next to Linda Geller's leg in a Holland restaurant.

Linda, a 16-year-old student at Millikan High School and novice to European ways, was flabbergasted.

"In America people would be amazed if an animal was allowed in a restaurant," she said. "But there, no one did anything about it. They all just ignored that cat."

Linda was one of 56 youths who traveled for two months this past summer, visiting 11 countries and winding up with two weeks at the Olympic Games in Munich. The youths, under the sponsorship of the Los Altos YMCA, were divided into four groups of two boy and two girl clusters. Each group has established its own itinerary before getting underway but all were aimed at a joint Munich destination.

**THE TRIP**, an innovation of Carl DuBois, Y director, was in the planning stages for three years, allowing plenty of time for the students to earn the \$1300 each paid for the summer tour. One year was spent in training—studying the history and philosophy of the Olympics, the history and culture of most of the countries they would visit, American foreign policy, and learning, practically so, how to pack.

DuBois, who didn't attend the excursion, is planning a similar trip to Japan for the summer of '74. His reason: he believes in the "importance of international understanding for these kids." It's a maturing and broadening experience.

The teen-agers, from Millikan, Wilson, Garden Grove, Bolsa, and Lakewood High Schools, visited heads of cities — carrying letters from Long Beach officials, and met each country's natives — carrying donated Frisbees and Mickey Mouse balloons for the children.

One group played Frisbee with the British in Hyde Park, London and left Frisbees and Mickey Mouse balloons with youngsters whose family the group had helped bring in an alfalfa crop.

That was Dave McFarland's unit. "The old man was skeptical at first when we offered to help," Dave, also a Millikan student, explained. "Guess he wasn't used to a gang of 15 American guys. But he warmed up. He had a son, looked about our age, who carried these great sacks of alfalfa around on his back like they weighed nothing at all."

**DAVE'S UNIT** and one of the girls' groups coincidentally met in Rome where they shared a six-course meal to celebrate one member's birthday. The boys also rented motorcycles. "We were really

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972 —W-1

See **MEMORIES**, Page W-3

## WHEN OTHER METHODS FAIL These losers succeed

By **LINDA ZINK**  
Staff Writer

For most of us, food is a source of sustenance; meals merely a ritual we engage in to relax and enjoy the companionship of friends.

We eat, usually, because we're hungry. And when the scales or the mirror or our appearance tell us that enough is too much, most of us have the will power to cut down.

There are others, however, for whom food is not sustenance but solace; eating not an enjoyment but an outlet for depression, frustration, anger, guilt.

For these people, a few too many pounds have led to far too many pounds, and conventional means of weight control, rather than curbing the obsession, have served only to make that obsession worse.

Many of these people have turned to self-help fellowships to aid them where the calorie-counting and the pills and the psychoanalysis have failed.

One such group is Overeaters Anonymous.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)** was founded in Los Angeles 12 years ago by a woman who felt the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous could be successfully applied to the problems of the overeater.

From a handful of members in 1960, OA today boasts of 5,000 members in the United States and abroad. In many urban areas (including Long Beach), meetings are held nearly every day of the week at times and locations convenient for almost every interested individual.

OA, like Alcoholics Anonymous, is based on a 12-step program for recovery. The first—and perhaps most important—step is for the individual to admit he is powerless over food and that his life has become unmanageable because of it.

"That's where I was when I first started attending OA meetings," said Jack, a 24-year-old former "heavyweight" who has practiced OA for nearly a year and a half.

"I'd been overweight to one degree or another for most of my life and despite my attempts to lose weight—medical diets, pills, exercise—I had never succeeded for very long.

"Even after I first heard about OA—I saw a spot on television and I identified very strongly with the speaker—I put off doing anything about it for maybe four or five months. I kept thinking I could do it myself.

"Finally, in desperation, I made up my mind once and for all to do something about it. I'll tell you, I approached that first meeting with a lot of fear and trepidation, but also with the hope that I would find help.

"I did find help—and also much, much more."

**MUCH, MUCH MORE**, according to Jack and other OA enthusiasts seems to be the fact that "people care."

Patti, a career girl in her early 20s, commented, "People really went out of their way to make me feel comfortable. From the very first meeting I felt right at home."

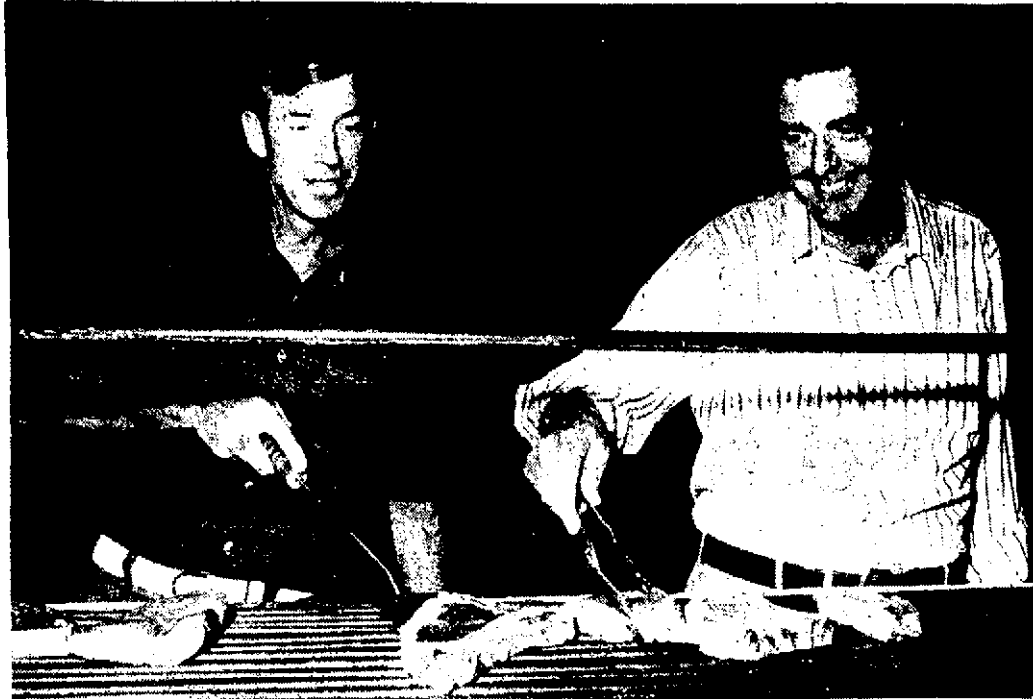
Added Jack, "There's a great deal of love in these OA groups. For the first time in my life I felt part of, not separate from, what was going on around me."

Meetings, which members may attend as often as they feel necessary, are casual affairs. Programs include speakers (often members who have been successful in losing weight) and group discussions.

"The great thing about OA is that people really tell it like it is," said Patti. "For the longest time, I thought I was the only person



See **THEIR LOSS**, Page W-4



JIM SHIRLEY, left, and Audie Ashcraft turn them out rare, medium or charred

on city's largest barbecue. See Socially Speaking for details.



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# JDs of Ebell think BIG

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE BIGGEST barbecue grill and biggest salad bowl in town were needed when Group JD of Ebell of Long Beach gathered at the biggest party they had ever had.

More than half a hundred members, husbands and guests gathered at the home of Jim and Marilyn Shirley for what, everyone present agreed, was a completely successful evening.

They had to say that. I was social chairman. In all modesty, I must say the party went off without a hitch. Such was the perfect organization I always have.

I am pretty sure that no one noticed that I forgot the other half of the hors d'oeuvres.

In fact, we ran out of food by the time Dr. Jim and Monica McBride showed up quite late. Fortunately it was a bring your own steak affair.

There was a tiny bit of salad left for the McBrides in that famous salad bowl.

Bev Kennedy is the owner. (You may recall I wrote about it when she bought it and printed a recipe.) She sent it over early in the afternoon (by



JOYCE ASHCRAFT, chairman of Group JD of Ebell, presides over city's largest salad bowl at group's party.

Staff photos by RON CARLSON

moving van) because she and husband, Joe, were going to be late to the party. Believe me, salad for 50 people hardly covers the bottom of the monster.

Partygoers included special guests Steve and Margo Mayer, and Bob and Marimatha Lindsay.

Others were Frank and Bev Fishbaugh, Dale and Nancy Drum, Cliff and Carol Slossen, Ewing and Gerrie Turner, just off the plane from Hawaii (and Gerrie still wearing her orchid lei). Liz Minor wasn't wearing hers but she and Harry were brown with the island sun from the same trip the Turners took.

Doralee Berberet came without Lew who was involved in a football game. Also Joe and Dortha Steichen, Roy and Louise Schinnerer, Bert and Norma Marter and Ben and Bev Souders.

A LOVELY CEREMONY for some lovely young ladies is set for this evening at Long Beach University.

The Multimedia Room (I am told it is a beautiful room but the name seems to belie that — let's see if we can come up with something more glamorous) of the new Student Union building will be the setting for presentation, by the Panhellenic, of all the new pledges of the active sororities at LBU.

The presentees, wearing formal gowns in pastel shades, will be escorted by members of the eight active fraternities at the University.

Gamma Phi Beta Nancy Gorey is president of Panhellenic and will preside at the affair with an assist from Delta Zeta, Liz Jelfchak, who is chairman of the Presents.

Alpha Omicron Pi will present Mary Crawford, Candie Curtis, Barbara Delahoyde, Debbie Sloper and Mary Ann Sullivan.

Alpha Phi will introduce Robin Bernstein, Suzanne Bozanich, Sharon Garten, Sharon Husband, Pamela Jenkins, Jane Kieffer, Sharon Lewisky, Mary Redwine, Cathy Robinson, Dawn Snyder, Andrea Thompson and Linda Voelp.

Representing Delta Gamma will be Marion Glendenning, Cindy Hallett, Cindy Hunt, Holly McGee, Karen Moffett, Shari Rice, Beverly Rose, Juliette Schwartz, Stephanie Smith, Tina Thompson, Debbie Veady and Cheryl Wulschleger.

Delta Zeta pledges are Karen Case, Cathy Hastings, Pamela Miller, Patty Miller, Linda Morrill, Pam Myers, Jahneen Nadeu, Wendy Spooner, Wendy Trotter, and Susan Wallace.

Gamma Phi Beta will present Rhetta Ammann, Nancy Brink, Barbara Child, Debbie Dow, Joanne Geisler, Pamela Page, Linda Piercey, Carol Saalwaechter, Jana Sisson and Sydney Smith.

New pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha are Bonnie Goldberg, Sue Hodge, Kathy Miller and Sara-lee Toole.

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# Better later than ever

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are no records too prove it, but I have every reason to believe my husband was an 11-month baby.

And he's been running two months late ever since.

Through marriage (and bad association), I have become a member of that great body of tardy Americans who grope their way down theater aisles in the dark, arrive at parties in time to drink their cocktails with their dessert, and celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25.

Frankly, I don't know how a nice, punctual girl like me got stuck with a man who doesn't need a watch ... but a calendar and a keeper.

Would it shock you to know I have never seen a bride walk "down" the aisle? I have never seen a choir or a graduate in a procession? I have never seen the victim of a mystery BEFORE he was murdered. I have never seen a parking lot jammed with people. I have never seen the first race of a daily double or a football team in clean uniforms.

THE OTHER NIGHT I had it out with my husband. "Look, I am in the prime time of my life and I have never heard the first 30 seconds of the minute waltz. Doesn't that tell you something?"

"What are you trying to say?" he asked.

"I am saying that once before I die I would like to see a church with empty seats."

"We've been through all this before," he sighed. "Sitting around before an event begins is a complete waste of time when you could be spending it sleeping ... reading ... working ..."

"Don't forget driving around the block looking for a parking place. I don't understand you at

all," I continued. "Don't you get curious as to what they put into first acts? Aren't you just a bit envious of people who don't have to jump onto moving trains? Aren't you tired of sitting down to a 44-minute egg for breakfast each morning?"

"I SET MY ALARM clock every night. What do you want from me?"

"I have seen you set

your alarm clock. When you want to get up at 6:30 you set it for 5:30. Then you smack it and say, 'Don't tell me what to do, Buddy.' Then you reset it for six. At six when it goes off you hit it again and shout, 'Ha, ha, I was only kidding. I got another half hour.' You reset it for 6:30, at which time you throw your body on it and say, 'I don't need you. I don't need anybody.'

Then you go back to sleep."

"I just happen to believe there is no virtue in being early. What time is it?"

"It's eight o'clock. You're supposed to be at work at eight."

"Yes. Lucky, I've got 20 minutes to spare."

I have the feeling I will go through life and never again hear The Star Spangled Banner.

# Newlyweds in Hawaii

James-Billingsley

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. James Jr. (Karen Billingsley) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, San Bernardino.

Mrs. JoAnn Thomas was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Billingsley of Rialto. Jon James was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. James of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. James was graduated from UC Riverside. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Texas.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. JACK L. JAMES JR.

Losch-O'Connell

A first home in Downey awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeffrey Losch, married Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The former Shannon Kay O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Connell of Long Beach, asked Debbie Lester to be maid of honor. Arthur Roy Losch attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Losch of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Losch was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending Long Beach State University where she is a member of SAC physical education organization. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and UCLA where he was a member of the swim team and served as vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Hawaii.



MRS. EDWARD JEFFREY LOSCH

# LWV unit meetings to study education

Education will be the subject explored by League of Women Voters members this month during bi-weekly unit meetings.

The first session for Belmont Shore unit members convenes Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. She will lead the discussion. This unit will meet only once during the month.

The Plaza section will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E.G. Denninger, 1861 College Circle, with Mrs. Arthur L. Bowman as chairman. The unit will meet again Oct. 24 in the same place.

Lakewood unit members will gather at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Stober, 3735 Linden Ave., Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and again Oct. 25. Mrs. Cecil Cooper is chairman for the sessions.

The downtown section meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., presided over by Florence Peterson. The second meeting is slated for Oct. 25.

The night unit convenes Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rodney A. Griffith, 6320 Vermont, with Mrs. Robert P. Gillespie as chairman. The group will meet again Oct. 25.

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# Memories of YMCA trip

(Continued from Page W-1)

coming close to death there," Dave enunciated with a large grin. "There are no traffic laws."

Linda Geller, on the other hand, had to spend six days in a Vienna hospital. She had suffered an appendicitis attack too severe and too sudden to allow for a return home for the operation.

"We had no problems getting her admitted," said Mrs. Lois Perry, a chaperone for that group. "In fact, she underwent the emergency appendectomy before any paperwork was done." Mrs. Perry, who notified Linda's parents in Long Beach, stayed behind with Linda at the Catholic hospital ("None of the nuns could speak English") while the rest of the troupe continued their trip.

Steve Sincok, a student in one of the boys' groups also had an appendicitis attack, but with complications, and he had to be sent back home from Geneva, Switzerland.

It was unexpected experiences like these that made the groups feel like a family, the four spokes-people agreed. "Before we left, we didn't know each other but by the time we got back here we were like a family. Living close together, we got to know the best and the worst points of each other and it made us all better friends," said Dave.

ONE BINDING experience for his group, explained Jeff Smith, a 16-year-old from Wilson, was the night they tried to sleep in a shack in Zermont, Switzerland.

"We had a mix-up in our reservations at a hostel and had to camp out under the stars. It was beautiful, near the Matterhorn. But it started to rain so we tried to find shelter in a nearby shack."

The boys had just bedded down for the night when they heard a little man yelling at them in German. "We ran out of there pretty fast," Jeff said. "He was chasing us with a 2 x 4. With nails sticking out of it." Jeff got hit a few times, "not seriously" he said, but the group was more closely knit after that. They eventually found shelter that night in another shed.

At one stopping point on their way to Munich, Diane Inman, another Millikan 16-year-old said some young people approached her travelmates asking for their autographs. The girls were all wearing the same blue jackets sporting the Olympic emblem. "The people must have thought we were athletes," Diane laughed. "So some of us signed athletes names."

At the Olympics, except for the tragic incident, the young students outdid each other in their maneuverings. Many coned their way into the Olympic Village and swimming events without tickets. Several of the girls, with connections to Long Beach City College athlete Kathy Schmidt, actually managed to sleep in the Village.

Bob Kirkland, described by his tourmate as a very gregarious person, finagled his way into an official car carrying Silver medalist Steve Genter, three coaches and a judge to the games. Once there, Bob managed to talk his way into an honored guest ticket and sat next to Mr. and Mrs. Spitz during the swimming events.

One of the most exciting moments of their trip, the four agreed, was the night they went to the famous Hofbrau House in Munich. "The night of the big raid," they said.

Mark Spitz was there. And some said they saw Susie Atwood. "It was like something out of the movies. People dancing on tables, singing, jumping up and down. You sit anywhere you can find a seat. And beer, which they serve in yard-long containers, was spilled all over the floor."

"Young people, old people, families, everybody was having a good time."

Until the ruckus started. "We weren't sure how it started but all of a sudden this group of visitors from New Zealand started a ruckus which turned into a full-scale raid." Police used Mace on some people, the students said, and the evening was thoroughly ruined.

But oddly enough, they said, all the people sitting at their table, all strangers, turned out to be from Southern California. "We expected to be sitting with Germans," they grinned.

The shooting of Israeli athletes at the Olympics was particularly depressing for some of the girls in Diane's unit. "We had been on a visit that morning to Dachau."

The travelers attended the memorial services in the Olympic Stadium and mentioned the marked change in the atmosphere. Before the incident the attitude had been one of hurry, Dave explained, "and the next day everything was much slower, less crowded."

"We had heard the sirens and saw the helicopters swarming about," he said. "And on a hill near where the hostages were being held about 100 people had gathered to watch the darkened building. It was weird, like they were watching one of the events."

Mrs. Perry said the German people felt a deep concern over the tragedy. "Many of them had painted their homes in joyful anticipation of the Olympics. They were trying hard to erase the image of Hitler and thought they had succeeded. One woman, with tears streaming from her eyes, apologized to me for the tragedy," she said.



**PSEUDO ATHLETE** — Traveling in look-alike blue sports jackets, Diane Inman and her touring partners were mistaken by young Europeans to be Olympic contestants and asked to give autographs. They obliged.

Staff photos by RON CARLSON

## You can help

- Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- HOME WORK:** Crisis intervention center needs volunteers to man telephones fulltime on Saturdays. Work may be done from volunteers' homes. An orientation program will be offered.
- HABLA ESPANOL?** Spanish-speaking volunteers, especially, are needed to help with an immunization program in the Bellflower area. English-speaking volunteers also needed.
- CLIP JOB:** Volunteer to read, cut and assemble newspaper articles is needed for an up-coming fund-raising campaign.
- THRIFT GIFTS:** Volunteers needed to help stock a gift and thrift shop for a downtown agency for young people.
- NEW PROGRAM:** A Long Beach hospital is recruiting for an orientation program which will begin in November.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

## Music, speech, hypnosis are program topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

**MONDAY**

**EBELL CLUB**, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, Alberto Bolet, director of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "Spanish Music," while his daughter, Adella Maria performs flamenco dances in costume.

**REALLETTE** Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5209 E. Second St. Mabel Ornelas will conduct a workshop on the "Fundamentals of Debate."

**TUESDAY**

**GAVIOTA CHAPTER**, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Ed Purnell, president of Long Beach Independent Business Men's Association, will speak on "Americanism." All women interested in joining may attend.

**LOS CERRITOS** Chapter, DAR, noon, home of Mrs. Hazel Engeseth, 1155 E. Ocean Blvd. Shawn Ashley will explain the work of the Loretta Young Youth Project among inter-racial children in Phoenix, Ariz. All interested persons may attend.

**WEDNESDAY**

**RETIRED** Long Beach City Employees, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, potluck luncheon. Curt Johnson, independent Press-Telegram staff photographer, will be featured speaker. Herman Denos will entertain with songs.

**THURSDAY**

**LONG BEACH**, San Pedro and Wilmington Toastmistress Clubs, 7 p.m., Great Western Bank Building, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, combined meeting to honor Toastmistress Month. William Powell will speak on "Communication," with information available from Mrs. Charles Miller, 4348 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**, 11:30 a.m., Los Buenos Amigos Coffee Garden, San Juan Capistrano, get acquainted program for prospective members. Information available from Mrs. Philip C. Syracopoulos, 4225 Tulane Ave.



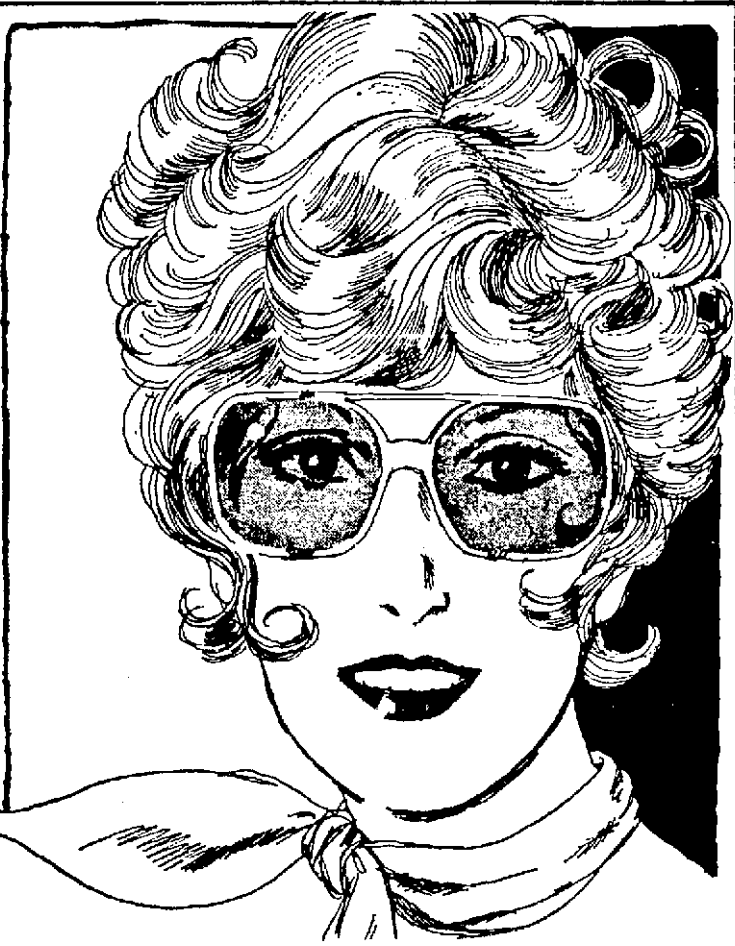
**MRS. MYRON POE**  
Dramatic Allied Arts

**MRS. L. H. MURRAY**  
Discussion Club

**ELIZABETH PAGE**  
Credit Women

**WOMAN'S** Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, president's guest day featuring Maria Dolores Ferracioli, Long Beach soprano, singing classical and semi-classical numbers. Mrs. Gladys M. Caffrey will take reservations for the tea following the program.

**LADIES** Auxiliary to Long Beach Chapter, **TOP RATED ELNA SEWING MACHINES**. SWISS PRECISION • STRETCH STITCHES • EASY TO USE • FREE LESSONS • OPEN ARM AND MUCH MUCH MORE • FREE DEMONSTRATION and INFORMATION AT THE **SEWING CENTER** 4822 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PH. 423-0777 (LAKWOOD, just off Garden) OPEN SATURDAYS 10-6



## Groups install new officers

**DAAG**

During luncheon ceremonies Monday, Mrs. Myron Poe will receive the gavel as president of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild of Long Beach. The site of the luncheon will remain a mystery and members will be transported by bus.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Russell Fisher, Herman Graven, Everett Peddicord, J.D. Hamilton, James Keefe and Norman Masterson.

DAAG's main project is providing \$1,000 fellowships to three students in each field of the arts—drama, music and allied arts.

**DISCUSSION CLUB**

Mrs. Louis H. Murray is the new president of Friday Morning Discussion Club and will preside over her first meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in Great Western Savings and Loan.

Serving with her are Mmes. Sena Schneider, Candace Smith, Alice Hutchens, T.R. Scofield and Don Gilson.

**CREDIT WOMEN**

During installation dinner Wednesday in the International City Club, Elizabeth Page will take over duties of president of Long Beach Credit Women International.

Virginia McKee, first vice president of District II, also will install Margaret Ponzini, Darlene Nolan, Regina Williams, Joan Mariola, Kay Seida and Vivian Feenstra.

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# Their loss is their gain

(Continued from Page W-1)

who felt certain things. Now I know that other people have gone through these things too and it gives me strength."

Kerry, a housewife and mother who has been battling obesity since childhood, added, "In this group, you can really lay out your resentments and frustrations. For me this is very important because if I can't talk out my problems, I'll eat over them."

IN ADDITION to group encounters, OA makes available a food plan which members may follow if they wish.

"You don't have to follow the plan though," Jack emphasized. "It's just provided for members' convenience."

"Also, there are no weekly weigh-ins, no name calling, no requirement that a member must lose so many pounds in a specified amount of time."

"The only prerequisite to joining OA, in fact, is the sincere desire to stop eating compulsively. And our motto is 'Keep coming back.'"

Members describe the food plan as "more than adequate."

"It's a very simple program, really," ex-

plained Patti, who claims to have tried almost every diet ever invented. "Most of the foods on the plan are foods you would have in your kitchen anyway. You can even eat in restaurants if you're specific about how you want your meals prepared."

Jack, who noted that the OA program is gradually receiving the approval of the American Medical Association, added that newcomers are encouraged to show the plan to their physician before starting the program. "Most doctors agree that it is a well-balanced, nutritive weight-loss program."

ONCE A PERSON is serious about OA he is assigned a "food sponsor"—usually someone he can identify with—to whom he calls in his menu each day for 21 days.

Food sponsors need not necessarily be people who have obtained their ideal weight, but must be people who have taken the first three steps of the 12-step program and are on the fourth. (Kerry, for example, is a food sponsor but feels she should lose at least 50 more pounds.)

"The advantage of calling your food sponsor each day is that it commits you to the menu," Patti explained. "You don't have to have a food sponsor, of course, but if you don't you're probably doing yourself a great injustice."

In addition to their food sponsors, members also feel free to call other members when they feel they are approaching a "food crisis."

"I might feel an over-powering urge to eat at 3 a.m.," said Kerry, "but I know that I can call someone and he'll talk to me all night if necessary."

Recovery in OA is spiritual as well as physical and emphasis is placed on a "higher power" which can help the overeater live with his problem one day at a time.

"This higher power—it can be anything, not just God," Patti said. "I've received certain vibes and I believe in this higher power. I know that without it I can't be trusted to handle food."

DIFFERENT MEMBERS have different reasons for joining Overeaters Anonymous — Patti, because she felt both her personal and professional life would be better if she obtained a normal weight; Kerry, because her pattern of eating was affecting her children; Jack, because he was tired of the way he had lived most of his life.

Yet all expressed the same reasons for staying with the program.

"I need everything in black and white" ... "I can't deal with myself, my emotions or the food plan on my own" ... and mostly "Because willpower has failed for us ... food has control over our lives and we are totally incapable of coping with it."



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## The Aces on bridge

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TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We were off frequency in a doubled contract. Can you get us back on the beam?

The opponents bid to three no trump, with my partner and both opponents mentioning a different suit on the way. I doubled for a lead. Did my double ask for my partner's suit or the suit bid on my right?

Doubled Overtricks, San Francisco  
Answer: Doubles of

three no trump have conventional meanings. If either member of the defending side has bid a suit, the double asks for that suit to be led. If neither member of the defending side has bid a suit, the double asks for that suit to be led. If neither has bid, then the double asks for the lead of the first suit bid by dummy.

Recently I doubled a preemptive bid of three diamonds, hoping that my partner would bid. She didn't and they made it.

As if that were not bad enough, the opponents claimed they were entitled to a slam bonus as well as the doubled game. Could this be so?

Larga Numbers, Hances Point, Md.

Answer: Slam bonuses are awarded only for slams bid and made. There is no such thing as being "doubled into slam."

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does a takeout double force the responder to bid his best suit even if an opponent makes an intervening bid?

Under Pressure, Metairie, La.

Answers: No. After partner makes a takeout double, responder is at liberty to pass if his right-hand opponent bids and "keeps the bidding open." If responder does bid, it would be strictly voluntary and, as such, should be based on some high-card and distributional values.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please explain the John Gerber four-club asking bid.

Controversy, Kirbyville, Tex.

Answer: The Gerber convention is named after John Gerber of Houston. It is similar to Blackwood and is used to ask for aces and kings. A bid of four clubs asks for aces and, in most partnership, a bid of five clubs asks for kings. The responses are:

4 ♦ or 5 ♦ = 0 or 4 aces or kings  
4 ♥ or 5 ♥ = 1 ace or 1 king  
4 ♠ or 5 ♠ = 2 aces or 2 kings  
4 NT or 5 NT = 3 aces or 3 kings

## Jim Gray to speak on college separation

Jim Gray, Long Beach Board of Education member, will discuss "Education in Long Beach—How Will You Vote?" at a public service luncheon of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Friday.

To be held at noon in the Oak Room of the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., the luncheon is open to all voters concerned about costs and results in education. Deadline for reservations, at \$3.50 each, is Wednesday.

Gray will examine the issue of separation of

Long Beach Community College from the Long Beach Unified School District and formation of a community college board. A recent state ruling requires placing the issue on the ballot.

## Legion cards

A public card party to benefit the nurses scholarship fund is planned Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion.



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J. WILLIAM HANSEN

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Novice sculptor 'gets it together'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

For him, the end of an era was just another beginning.

Having completed a successful career with the Bank of America, today's Chef of the Week, J. William (Bill) Hansen, has now embarked on a second career.

Last January he became executive secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, with offices at 530 E. Wardlow Road.

With a banking background in the consumer credit field, with emphasis on auto dealer financing, Hansen is a natural for his new venture.

Prior to January, Hansen had been with the Bank of America for 31 years, retiring as vice president and manager of the Long Beach Motor Branch.

Born in the little town of Oakes, N.D., his family soon moved him to Tacoma, Wash., where he attended the local schools and subsequently married his high school sweetheart, Jane.

THEY CAME TO CALIFORNIA right after their marriage and settled in Bakersfield, where Hansen was credit manager for a small California chain of credit clothing and jewelry stores. It was in 1940 that he was hired by the Bank of America and sent to Los Angeles.

Though involved with banking and motoring, Hansen hasn't shirked his civic duties. A Boy Scout 100 Club Member for several years, he is a past president of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Association; was an instructor for the American Institute of Banking for 15 years, and is a life member of that organization.

Hansen also is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Safety Council and a member of the Automotive Trade Association Managers.

WHEN ASKED FOR her husband's idiosyncrasies, Jane laughingly said, "how many pages can you devote to the article?"

"He's forever making little sculptures out of nuts, bolts and paper clips. He never throws anything away. He keeps his memories intact by re-reading notes he's written to himself some years past, or glimpsing theater ticket stubs which date back as many as three years.

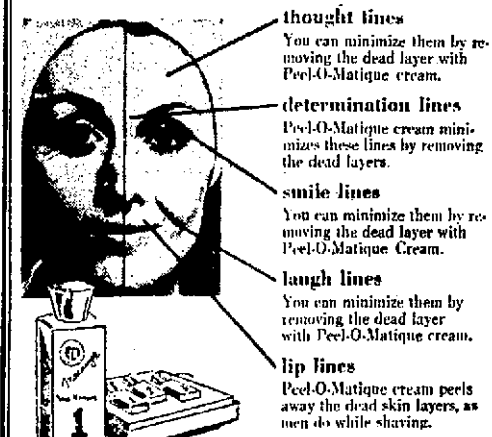
When he finds a spare moment, he's likely to dive into the pool. When it comes to cooking, our "Chef" insists on preparing his favorite dish, which actually came about by his inability to make gravy. It's for UnSwedish Meat Balls. Even our Swedish friends will like it!

#### UNSWEDISH MEAT BALLS

- 1 to 1½ pounds lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup canned condensed consommé
- ¼ cup dry red wine (preferably a good burgundy)
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 to 3 garlic cloves (split)
- Salt (go easy) and pepper
- Saltine crumbs or crackermeal
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup more wine
- remaining consommé

Place meat in mixing bowl. Put next six ingredients into blender container and blend, or blend thoroughly in a bowl with wire whisk or fork, using a press for the garlic. Add to meat and mix well. Add crumbs, blending with hands, until just stiff enough to shape into about 2½-inch balls—but leave moist. Brown in the butter or margarine in a heavy skillet or small Dutch oven that has a tight cover. Turn to brown on all sides. Reduce heat, pour in second portion of wine and rest of consommé. Cover and barely simmer for one hour.

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## Davieses note 60th date

The sons and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.B. Davies of Long Beach are honoring their parents at

a 60th wedding anniversary dinner today.

Honoring their parents will be Mrs. Virgil Long, Bellflower; Ernest B. Davies Jr., Concord; Frank J. Davies, Long Beach and R.C. Davies, Armstrong, Ill. There are 10 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Married Oct. 9, 1912 in Peoria, Ill., the Davieses have lived in Long Beach 24 years.

Dr. Davies, a retired Methodist minister, has filled the pulpit at Los Altos, Artesia, Lakewood

and Fillmore United Methodist Churches, Moore Memorial Senior Citizens Church and Woodruff Evangelical Church. He had 36 years of active service in Illinois.

Mrs. Davies was active with youth groups in Illinois.



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Joel Krosnick

## Philharmonic en route

With Gerhard Samuel on the podium and cellist Joel Krosnick the soloist, a memorable evening is assured Saturday when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appears in Millikan High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Krosnick, who will be heard in Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33, has built a distinguished career as a soloist, chamber musician, teacher and recording artist. He is a co-founder of the Group for Contemporary Music in New York City and played extensively in Europe and the U.S. as a member of the Iowa String Quartet.

As a soloist he has toured Europe, the Middle and Far East and is in demand as both lecturer and performer at universities throughout this country.

Krosnick has taught at the University of Iowa and University of Massachusetts. Currently he is a member of the faculty at California Institute of The Arts.

Now in his third season as associate conductor of the Philharmonic, Samuel has enjoyed simultaneous careers as a violinist, conductor and composer. A world premiere of his work, Into Flight From, will be played during the concert here Saturday.

**ALSO PROGRAMMED** are J. C. Bach's Concerto in E flat for Double Orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony No. Seven in A.

Since coming to Los Angeles in 1970 Samuel has conducted at The Music Center, campus concerts at schools throughout the Southland and at Hollywood Bowl. Not only has he furthered the music of today's composers, but he has attracted considerable attention for his own works. The Philharmonic has premiered both his "Looking at Orpheus Looking" and "To an End."

Earlier this year he received an invitation from the Soviet government to direct orchestras in several major Russian cities — an invitation rarely extended to American conductors.

Recently Samuel was appointed professor of music at California Institute of the Arts. To come for him is a tour of Poland where he will conduct major orchestras in concert and television. Even with such a full schedule, he is working on the score for "Monkey", a feature-length science fiction fantasy epic by film maker Steven Arnold.

Tickets for the Saturday concert are available at Humphrey's ticket office, and after 6

p.m. at the Millikan auditorium box office the night of the concert. Ticket chairman in Long Beach is Mrs. Lawrence E. Reichner, 3630 E. Second.

A pre-concert dinner salon will begin at 5:30 p.m. in International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Previewing the concert will be Dr. Aurelio de la Vega, professor of music at California State University, Northridge. Open to subscribers and guests, the dinner is planned by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. For reservations and information, contact Mrs. Lloyd E. Hayes, 4256 Pacific Ave.



Gerhard Samuel

## LB Symphony waltzes happily into 38th year

Long Beach Symphony's 38th season promises music lovers a year of fulfillment. Considered one of the finest community orchestras in Southern California, the Long Beach contingent is conducted by Alberto Bolet who has planned a subscription series to satisfy discriminating tastes. In addition, the Symphony gives admission free concerts for young people and the summer-long Starlight Serenades.

The seven subscription concerts will take place on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

**ACTOR JOHN** Carradine will narrate "A Testament of Freedom" at the opening concert Oct. 22. He replaces Joseph Cotten who had prior commitments. An all orchestral showcase is programmed for Nov. 12, while on Jan. 21 the symphony will play a salute to the music of France, featuring pianist Barbara Crockett.

Principal players of the symphony will step forward as soloists for the concert Feb. 25. A "Three-M" concert, featuring music of Mendelssohn, Mozart and Mahler is scheduled for March 18, with soprano Polly Jo Baker the soloist.

Joining his brother, piano virtuoso Jorge Bolet will be heard in "The Two Faces of Bolet" on April 8. A British festival concert will climax the series and the first Long Beach International Festival of the Arts on May 13.

Season tickets for the seven subscription concerts range from \$21 down to \$15; students and children's tickets are \$10. Single tickets for the opening concert range downward from \$5 to 50 cents and may be purchased at the box office. Further ticket information may be obtained from the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

Conductor Bolet will preview the first concert when the Long Beach Symphony Guild meets Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, 1421 La Perla St. The public is invited; there is a \$2 donation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry Lowther or the Symphony office.

## Activities scheduled

**MONDAY**  
"Mark Twain in Switzerland", El Camino College auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
"Robinson Ensemble, Chamber Music concert, L. B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
Films, Long Beach City College; Cinema 11, Art Building room 502, 11 a.m.; free. Brown Bag Theater, CC auditorium, 11 a.m., free.

AAUW lecture series, "Art Trends in America and Europe", Virginia Laddey, LB Museum of Art; coffee, 9:30 a.m., lecture 10 a.m.; free.

"January Thaw", Community Playhouse, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Rapunzel and the Wickedest Witch", LB Children's Theater, LBCC auditorium, Saturday, 10:11:30 a.m., 1 p.m.; Sunday 1 and 2:30 p.m.; admission.

**SUNDAY**  
Arts, crafts fair, Jewish Community Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free.

Dance recital, Jewish Community Center, Schulman auditorium, 2 p.m.; free.

Organ recital, William Beck, organist, First Congregational Church, 8 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Lakewood Chamber Orchestra concert, Bruce Polay, director, LBCC auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"If", LB Film Society, LBSU Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.

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## Ballet company due at LBCC

The widely acclaimed San Francisco Ballet will present an electrifying evening of modern and classical ballet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Sponsored by the college's community services office, the program is open to the public. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons younger than 18.

Founded in 1933, the San Francisco Ballet is the oldest classical ballet company in the U.S. It introduced the full length "Nutcracker" to American audiences, a colorful spectacle for children and adults which it repeats annually during its Christmas dance festival in the Bay city.

arts

The company was also the first to stage the full length "Swan Lake" and "Coppelia" in the U.S. These classics are still in the repertoire and the company has achieved added fame through new works created by its director and principal choreographer, Lew Christensen.

**FOR ITS** City College performance, the troupe will present Symphonic Impressions based on Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9; Jinx, the story of a second rate circus whose juggler is regarded by the superstitious circus folk as their nemesis; and NRA, or If You Remember Cats, Canaries and Kicking Out, Then I'm Talking to the Right Person, which recalls the music and dance of the 30s.

The company has been praised for its technical mastery in the finest classical tradition and at the same time has been recognized for the qualities that characterize America — vitality, dynamic, exuberance and originality.

The Long Beach performance by the 30-member



SF Ballet Principals Lynda Meyer, Robert Gladstein

troupe will feature a free public lecture and demonstration in the college auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. prior to the evening performance.

Box office, ticket-by-mail and advance ticket sale information may be obtained by calling the

community services office of the college, 4901 E. Carson St.

Following its City College program the ballet company will give performances Friday through Sunday at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

## Photo workshop, festival slated

A photography workshop has been added to the fall program of art classes for adults at Long Beach Museum of Art. Michael Andrews is instructor. Course will approach photography as a fine art and will cover the nature of light-sensitive materials, camera techniques, film developing and printing, among other aspects.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss their own photographs as well as analyzing the work of established artists.

The course begins Tuesday and continues on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. through Nov. 14. Tuition is \$35. For registration and further information, the Museum may be called.

**TODAY**, the second Sunday of the month, once again finds artists, sculptors and other creative persons exhibiting their wares at an arts and crafts festival on the St. Anthony High School "Saints" football field, Del Amo Blvd. and Clark St.

Collectors and buyers will find oil paintings, water colors, decoupage, papier mache, macramé, candles, wood carvings and sculpture. Established monthly as a benefit for St. Anthony High School, the festival invites exhibitors to show their works from their vans or cars. Space reservations may be

made with Mia Beglinger, 216 Prospect Ave.

The festival moves on the last Sunday of each month to the Cal Store Lakewood parking lot.

**LAKEWOOD** Artist Guild will hold a judged show for its membership next Saturday. The second-Saturday-of-every-month display is now located at Dutch Village Shopping Center, South St. and Woodruff Ave. Registration for judging will take place from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to view the show.

Guild will join the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra again this year to complement the season's musical presentations in Long Beach City College auditorium. Paintings displayed next Sunday will be in keeping with the evening's theme, "1793-1812."

**AN EXHIBITOR** in many Southland galleries. Joyce Pike will be guest demonstrator at the Cypress Cultural Arts Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthorn School. The public is invited to watch the artist demonstrate a harbor scene in oil.

September winners in the floral category were advanced artists Bernice Kelley, Dori Solomon and Jackie Lowrie. Others were Sue St. Clair and Corinne Milton.

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# Past, present blend gracefully atop Nob Hill

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Up here on Nob Hill, which happens to be the full and only address the Stanford Court Hotel deigns to use, the view is a staggering challenge to credibility.

The 19th and 20th centuries merge at California and Powell streets like a two-way time warp sliding downhill both ways through the intersection. Rush hours are an anachronistic shambles of vintage cable cars, modern autos and hurtling pedestrians scrambling through the level space between the four corners.

In the distance, down toward the bay, there is evidence of an even greater chronological fault-zone.

Piercing the horizon are a contemporary skyscraper of conventional propor-

tions and the even taller pyramidal needle of the new Transamerica office building. The juxtaposition suggests some cataclysmic collision of ancient and future civilizations.

**THE DISPATCHER** in the tiny wooden cable-car control kiosk on the southeast corner personifies the average San Franciscan's adaptability to this changing, exciting, mirage-like environment. Calmly he reads his newspaper and pushes the buttons to prevent collisions at the crossing of the two cable lines, while ignoring all other traffic.

Across the street on the southwest corner, the Stanford Court harmonizes with the scene, maintaining a fully functional modern hotel operation behind an aloof facade belonging to an earlier generation.

The sturdy Italianate facade is the key. It's the

original of the luxurious Stanford Court Apartments, built in 1912 on the site of the Leland Stanford mansion which was destroyed six years earlier by earthquake and flame. The present owners carefully preserved and restored the outer walls of the 1912 structure when it was converted to a hotel by rebuilding it from the inside out.

"**WE WANTED** to retain the tradition and elegance of the past," explained President James A. Nassikas when the hotel was opened \$17 million later in February of this year. "We are bringing San Francisco back to San Franciscans."

The new owners did more than restore the outer shell. A 30-foot retaining wall facing on the steep Powell Street hillside was preserved, and where foundations needed reinforcement, portions of the upper structure were

jacked up while concrete was poured.

Portions of a graceful wrought-iron fence which once stood on the wall have been duplicated, as well as the ornate gas-light fixtures which once hung beside the entrances. Now converted to electricity, they again light the arched vehicle entry on California Street.

Arriving guests need fear no drenching, no matter what the unpredictable San Francisco weather. Autos, limousines and taxis (but not buses) swing onto the brick drive and under the arch to a courtyard covered by an immense stained-glass canopy. The only moisture here is an occasional spray from the octagonal fountain in the center.

The hotel's eight floors provide 402 guests suites and bedrooms, which brings the average cost of reconstructing and refurbishing each unit to \$43,

000. Interior decor is a mingling of modern design with canopied beds, antiques and period pieces in the style of a quality private residence. "These rooms won't remind you of any new hotel," it was pointed out by Michael Z. Kay, vice president and general manager. "We have taken a giant step backward to the days when San Francisco was considered the West's bastion of civilization."

**SOME CONSIDERATION** was given to modern conveniences. Appointments include two television sets and two telephones in each room. A large color TV in the bedroom is tastefully concealed behind the doors of a free-standing wardrobe. A small black and white set in the bathroom is not portable. It is fixed on a swivel to the marble counter next to the wash basin. Unfortunately, it does not face the john, but

the extension telephone is handy to this place of business.

The Stanford Court is a deluxe hotel in keeping with its neighbors, the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins. Rates range from \$25 to \$45 single; \$35 to \$55 double and up to \$60 for suites.

One of the general partners in the construction and development of the hotel exclusive of its operation is the Stancourt Corp., a wholly-owned

subsidiary of UAL, Inc., which also owns United Air Lines.

If you're looking for de luxe nostalgia in your next San Francisco visit, you might as well go first class all the way on United's commuter service from Los Angeles. The fare is \$26 one way, which is \$9.50 more than the coach rate, but you'll sit up front in comfort and get a couple of belts in addition to the one that comes with the seat.

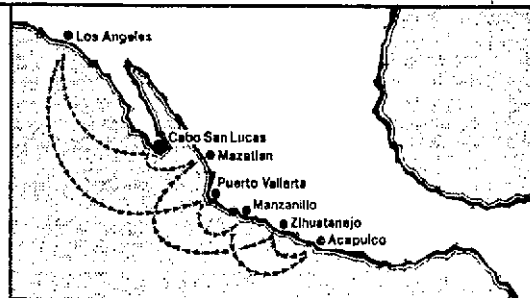


**FROM THE INTERSECTION** of Powell and California Streets, the visitor finds a panoramic view of San Francisco, including the new triangular-shaped Transamerica Building. Pictured at right is an original 19th century lighting fixture preserved by the owners of the Stanford Court Hotel.

Staff Photo by Herb Shannon

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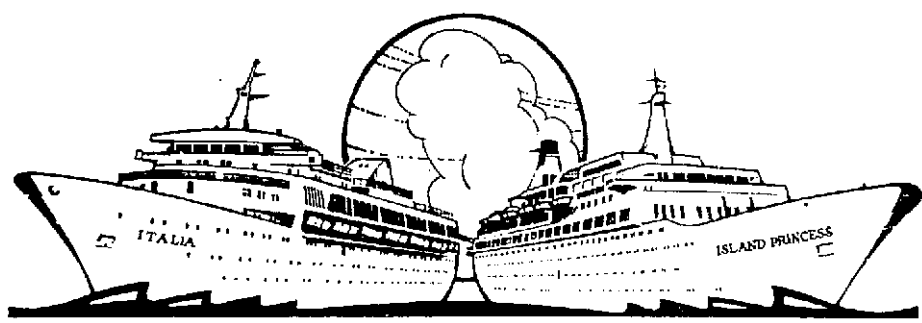
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## CASA LOMA IN TORONTO

# Castle has charitable end

By CHORAL PEPPER

On a summer day in Toronto in 1924, a 65-year old Canadian watched the auctioneer's hammer fall, bringing to an end his 13-year, \$17 million binge. He was Sir Henry Mill Pellatt, lord of Casa Loma, a castle he had built so the King of England would have a decent place in which to lay his head should he visit this British colony.

The King never came and Sir Henry lost his castle. It now stands empty except for local organizations that rent its great ballroom for social affairs and the awed sightseers who explore its 98 rooms, secret chambers and hidden stairways.

Although the turreted fortress-castle appears more aged than the city of Toronto, it was built in 1911, a time when castles were status symbols for very rich men. And Sir Henry was very rich indeed.

Having shrewdly invested in land and railroads in northwestern Canada when few businessmen had faith in the West, Pellatt was a multi-millionaire by the age of 20. He then conceived the idea of harnessing Niagara Falls to provide electricity for Toronto. It was this project that won him knighthood in 1901.

While it lasted, Sir Henry enjoyed to the utmost his money. On one occasion he took his own regiment of 750 men to Europe to participate in army maneuvers with the troops of King Edward VII. He purchased fine horses to fill the regally fitted stalls of a palatial stable connected to Casa Loma by an 800-foot underground tunnel — a turreted stone stable al-

most as imposing as the castle itself.

His personal collection of armour is one of the finest on this continent and holds an honored spot in the Toronto Museum today.

During the three years that the castle was under construction, Sir Henry's largesse supported 300 Scottish stonemasons, Italian woodcarvers and Canadian craftsmen. When completed, it required the services of a staff of 40 full time servants to polish the silver-plated bathroom fixtures, clean the stained glass windows and stoke the furnaces that burned 800 tons of coal a year to warm guests who came to celebrate historic military anniversaries and attend Sir Henry's sumptuous feasts.

Although Sir Henry enjoyed a romp with the boys of the Queen's Own regiment which he commanded, he reputedly avoided the dancing girls and devoted his spare time in attendance to an

invalid wife who never appeared in public. In recent years a photograph of her was discovered in a storage room in the castle's hunting lodge, which the couple had occupied while the castle was under construction. The portrait now hangs alongside Sir Henry's in the Great Hall.

After her death, which followed upon his financial reverses, Sir Henry married an American widow. When both he and the disappointed bride discovered that their respective fortunes were less than imagined, their public appearances grew rare, too. This marriage reached an unhappy conclusion with her demise two years later.

In spite of Sir Henry's fanatical devotion to his King, the royal figure never arrived to rest his head in the castle.

A few years before Sir Henry's death at the age of 80, he still pathetically implored government officials to urge the King to at least visit Casa Loma and stand on its majestic balcony to greet his subjects in the gardens below. How many times must he have dreamed that dream!

After the fine paintings, Sevres vases, solid silver tea sets, Oriental rugs and other art treasures were auctioned in 1924, the city of Toronto assumed the castle for back taxes. In 1928 an American syndicate spent \$200,000 to renovate it for use

as a luxury hotel, but six months later the stock market crash brought an end to that. The castle then stood empty, too expensive to maintain and yet too precious to destroy, until 1936 when a local Kiwanis Club leased it to operate as a tourist attraction.

In 1939 Sir Henry died without leaving so much as a ghost to haunt his imperious monument, which was a pity. It might have danced with glee a few years later. There is a story, perhaps apocryphal, that when the castle failed as a hotel operation and could no longer support an orchestra, members of the band that played its ballroom decided to form a cooperative and carry on.

They elected Glen Gray as its president and adopted the name of the castle for prestige, thus launching Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, one of the most famous dance bands of the '30s.

Self-guided tours are available through the castle for an entrance fee of \$1.25 for adults and 35 cents for children. Proceeds support various Kiwanis charities.

# Go native: plan a tan

By BOB BRADY

**KIHEI, MAUI** — It's that time of the year when Mainlanders begin considering another vacation in the 50th state. And this time they're full of resolve to distinguish themselves from the "rest of the tourists" because of numerous past visits to Hawaii.

To escape from your mainland (Malihini) status and act like a true Hawaii resident (Kamaaina) there are several procedures to follow: Begin basting yourself under a sun lamp every night when you get home for a month before your scheduled date of departure. If you have some left over coconut oil from your last trip to Paradise, smear that on. Even before you depart, you'll be the envy of the water cooler crowd at the office.

Subscribe to a Hawaiian daily newspaper and try to rent an advertised vacation house from the classifieds. Make sure it's on one of the neighbor islands, like Maui, thus escaping the traditional "Waikiki Welter." This is fine, provided you are in the 60 per cent tax bracket and can afford rentals of \$800 a month and more for "eight dollars a square foot" of modern grass shack.

**SECOND BEST** are "condos" or condominium apartments which are proliferating along the southwesterly shore of Maui. Born to be high rises at Waikiki, the Maui "condos" are two and three story buildings with rentals beginning at \$250 per month.

For transportation, try being 10th best on a scale of ten. Buy a used car, spend no more than \$500, make sure it has flecks of rust along the body. Now, you're a real Kamaaina motorist.

For a month or so, such a vehicle should provide "transportation" and you can probably resell it for at least half of what you paid. This rate of exchange is favorable to what you would invest in a monthly car rental. For real Maui authenticity, slap on a bumper sticker reading, "Don't Laugh, It's Paid For."

Should you fall into a discussion of the merits of dining and entertainment at the swank hotels along Kaanapali's "gold coast" offer the "in" place this year is the Midnite Inn across the channel at Kaunakakai, Molokai. The spot's slogan was "Equipped to handle club dinners, food for all gatherings." A cool kammaaina. It is difficult to find true Hawaiian delicacies in restaurants unless a luau is in full bloom. But many super-markets in Wailuku, Kahului, and Lahaina sell packaged lomi salmon, iau lau (chicken, fish and pork wrapped in ti leaves) Kalua pig, haipia (coconut), and of course poi. This kind of spread impresses visitors and relatively easy to prepare. Just be sure guests don't see any grocery sales slips marked Ooka's or Ah Fook's.

**IF POSSIBLE** upon arrival at Kahului Airport, walk off the inter-island jet with just a flight bag. Be sure it's conspicuously worn and tattered, of a style that went out 15 years ago. Have a friend meet you curbside and flee before the baggage

carousel starts turning for the other 98 passengers, momentarily looking like lost sheep.

If you arrive during a time of year when rain storms are likely, console yourself that Kihei is one

of the driest areas of all Hawaii. For every inch of rain here, other vacation spots might be getting up to four inches.

Besides you brought along that sun lamp, didn't you?

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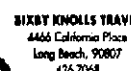
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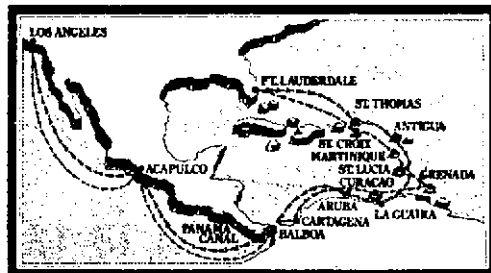


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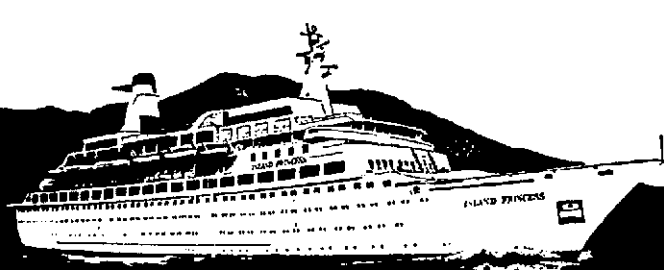
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Loop trails will join the Great Divide Trail to the more popular areas of the parks, giving hikers a wide range of options for both long and intermediate walks.

The trail is designed for those who are not experienced mountaineers, but access to more difficult areas will also be provided.

Overnight shelters at eight-mile intervals are planned for the project, scheduled for completion by 1975.



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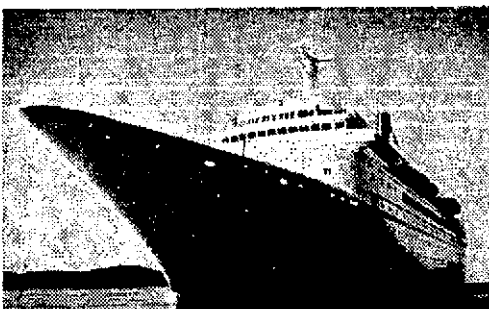
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# The living's easy in rugged western Ireland

By STAN DELAPLANE

Cashel Bay, Ireland

This is Connemara, the rugged west country of Ireland. Misty lakes and rolling moors. Smoke-lavender heather and rain-washed sheep in the lee of gray stone castle ruins.

It's the country of the O'Malleys, the sea kings. Of The O'Flaherty, over the gate of Galway, the carving read: "From the fury of the O'Flahertys, may the Good Lord deliver us."

Cashel House is a fine, white farmhouse mansion hotel. Polished winding staircase takes you to immaculate bedrooms with thick wheat-colored carpets. Pots of sweet peas and roses on every table — in the bathroom, too.

The food is splendid. Plenty of local salmon. Fresh cream. Raspberry cobbler. Enormous Irish breakfast and GOOD coffee sent to your room that overlooks a flowery garden.

Forty miles above Galway, but something off the tourist track. (Tourists tend to go south.) However, Madame and General De Gaulle found it in 1969.

Bed and breakfast for two, \$10. Dinner for two, \$8.75. Good wine cellar. An attractive, cozy bar with windows on the garden.



den. Phyllis, the barmaid, knows how "to pull a pint" — a great art in the land of Guinness stout.

"We want to take our children for three weeks and give them some exposure to Mexican life. Not expensive, but clean..."

Around Lake Chapala would do it. Five thousand feet — you always have good weather. Lots of little villages, Indian-Mexican. I'd base on the Posada Ajijic in the village of Ajijic. Rooms (\$10-\$16) around pleasant tropical patios. Food, fair. Cheap horses for kids. (Forty-five minutes from Guadalajara if you need a city.)

"Arriving at London Airport at 6 a.m., is there

public transportation at that hour?"

There is. Airport bus and taxi. But I don't think the bank will be open. Get some English money at the airport bank in the U.S. Some 10 pence pieces for porter tips, too.

ANY morning arrival in Europe's big cities probably means your hotel rooms won't be open until noon. Often later. Nothing more miserable than flying all night and then spending hours in a hotel cafe drinking endless coffee. (Which will be awful anyway.)

You can beat this by making your reservation a day earlier. True, you pay for a room you don't use one night. But man, when you get there, your room is waiting! And it's worth it.

A cab to town will run about \$3 more than the bus — be sure it's got a meter, there are some unmetered pirates. Cab in. Up to the room. Get your shoes off and your feet up. They swell sitting on the plane. Have breakfast sent up — a large Scotch helps. And into the downy. An early dinner and a mild sleeping pill will help that logy feeling next day. You've got jet lag whether you know it or not.

"... where do you find that kicky gear for girls in London?"

The foxy chicks work the shops along the King's Road in Chelsea. Some wild hairdressers along here, too. And some good lunch pubs Space Queen specials.

"I understand I can buy Cuban cigars in Spain. Can I bring them back to the U.S.?"

Not if Customs knows it. I saw them grab twenty boxes on the dock from a returning ship at Port Everglades. That was one sad passenger.

"... a very first-class cottage hotel for a few weeks in the Caribbean?" Miranda Hill at Montego Bay, Jamaica was a private home. Built by a very rich Paris designer. Absolutely great. Cancel

Bay on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, is a posh Rockefeller place. Write both for brochures and you'll see what I mean. (Pricey, yes indeed, but fat cat living.)

For cottage living, I'm high on the villa rentals in Jamaica. Since they come with maid, cook and gardener, you can step it up to any amount of luxury you want. Write Villas and Apartments, Jamaica Tourist Board, Kingston, Jamaica.

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## Talents create tour guide

Eddie Anderson, math teacher turned jazz musician, arrived in Montreal four years ago from Los Angeles to discover "a very positive social experience" in Canada's swinging, bi-cultural metropolis. Luther Rice, a Kansas City vocalist and United States Navy veteran, came about the same time and realized at once that Montreal was home.

These two young black musicians who believe that "Montreal is one of the few cities in the world that really rate as cosmopolitan," are co-authors of a new travel guide designed to help the black tourist find his way around Montreal. Rice conceived the idea for "Black Tourism in Montreal" last year when visiting relatives from New York asked directions to the local soul scene.

"My cousin thought all the black people he saw were tourists like himself," recalls Rice. "I had to show him there is a definite black culture here, with its own shops, restaurants, nightclubs and organizations. It's just that newcomers don't know where to find them."

Luther joined literary forces with Anderson to produce an 85-page guide, currently selling in Montreal for \$3.50. The booklet is bound in black and white with a stencilled outline of the city's skyline on the cover. It is crammed with the

kind of travel information any visitor finds useful in a strange town: Listings and daily rates for all the main hotels, tourist homes and motels; a dining-out section with a selection of restaurants, rated according to price and cuisine; directions to museums, parks, galleries and historic landmarks; a choice of nightclubs, shopping areas and sightseeing excursions in and around Montreal.

Only four sub-sections offer information directed specifically to the black traveller in search of entertainment, boutiques and dining spots with lots of soul. The rest of the guide book deals with a "flavorful, exciting city of good vibrations" that has enjoyed a tradition of hospitality for more than three centuries.

ALTHOUGH MONTREAL was a popular vacation destination for the black tourist long before either of the guide book's young authors were born, both writers believe "there is a new awareness of the city since Expo '67" when travelers from around the globe descended on this second-largest French speaking community in the world.

An older generation of tourists once described Montreal as the Paris of North America but jet age citizens like Anderson and Rice see a sophisticated, modern center with a

unique lifestyle that's "relatively hassle-free for everyone" and within easy flying distance of most world capitals.

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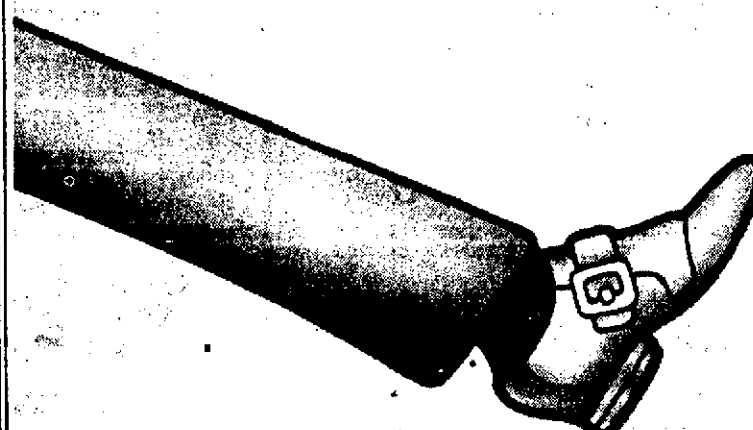
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DEAR ABBY

# Baby deprived of his attention

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates, in our late twenties. We've been married for five years and now have a 3-year-old baby. I believe my husband loves our daughter as much as I, but I see some problems developing and need some advice.

The second week after I was home from the hospital I began to notice his reluctance to handle her or help in her care. Before she was born he informed me he would not change diapers unless it was an emergency. I agreed. Then I developed an infection and ran a 104° fever. I could barely get myself out of bed, but he never changed one diaper.

When she was a month old we went shopping for clothes for me. While I tried on clothes, he held the baby. She started to cry so he put her on the fitting room floor. Now he says he won't go shopping with the baby until she's old enough to sit in a stroller by herself.

I have to ASK him to play with her. He has never volunteered. He never wants to hold her. If she spits up a little or soils a diaper he hands her to me and leaves the room.

The last straw was when we went marketing and I had to carry the baby the whole time. When I asked him to please take her for a few minutes, he refused, saying he gets severe backaches when he carries her. (He's a 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.) Now he says he will never carry her again so I shouldn't ask. This hurts me deeply. What should I do? It is affecting our relationship, and I know it is affecting the baby, too. I want so much for him to feel comfortable with her and enjoy her as I do. Please help me. TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You can't force your husband to "help" with the baby or play with her. And any attempts in that direction will antagonize him, and make him feel guilty, which will do more harm than good.

Let him know that his attitude toward his daughter is souring your relationship, and can't help but affect the child. (It's a fact that wild, boy-crazy teen-age girls are usually the daughters of fathers who paid no attention to them when they were small, so these girls will do everything and anything to make up for the love and attention they failed to get from their fathers.)

Your husband needs professional counseling now to overcome his obvious efforts to cop out of fatherhood. (Would he have treated a son this way?) Offer to go with him, but insist that he go. An ounce of prevention ... And good luck.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 9-13:

MONDAY: Burrito, peas, orange wedge, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, raisin coleslaw, custard square, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, fruit cup, butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, corn, watermelon, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced pork, whipped potatoes with gravy or beef noodle casserole, peas, garden salad, watermelon slice.

hot buttered corn bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

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## TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

### Henry Mancini: music man for all generations

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

As a guy who doesn't know a fugue from a flugelhorn or an arpeggio from a Chanel No. 5, I might not be the best person in the world to conduct an interview with Henry Mancini, that titan of modern popular music. When it comes to music, all I know is what I like and what I don't like. I like Mancini music.

Besides, I had a good reason for going to see the noted composer-conductor-arranger. For he has invaded the field of television on a regular weekly basis with his own musical-variety show called "Mancini Generation."

The series, launched last month, airs from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Saturdays on KTLA (Channel 5). It is sponsored by Chevrolet and is syndicated to more than 60 stations across the country. Mancini has filmed 14 of the shows already and has 12 to do; these 26 programs, plus 13 reruns, will carry the series through most of the year.

Mancini revolutionized TV music more than a dozen years ago with his jazz-fidom score for the series "Peter Gunn," and he has done the theme music for such recent series as "Curiously Shop," "Cade's County" and "NBC Mystery Movie." But, except for three Monsanto specials and several guest appearances, the talented music man had not been a television performer until this fall.

I paid him a visit in his office suite on the 10th floor of Sunset-Vine Tower, which, as you might have guessed, is at Sunset and Vine in Hollywood. Mancini, clad in a sport shirt, sport coat and slacks, greeted me with a friendly handshake, then sat down and promptly placed his feet on top of his desk after bidding me to be seated. Somehow I can't picture Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski or even Arthur Fiedler with feet on the desk, but then Mancini doesn't look like those gentlemen, either. He's tall, slender, balding a bit, and could easily pass for less than his age of 48 years. For that matter, just to look at him, you might not even take him to be a musical genius.

Mancini's corner office, with massive glass windows to the south and west, provides a magnificent view of Hollywood and beyond. It's enough to inspire anyone with creative talent, but Henry claims to

do most of his composing in the den of his home in Holmby Hills.

One of the first things I asked the new TV series host was to explain the title of his show — "Mancini Generation." Was it meant to imply that the program would appeal only to a certain age group?

"Oh, it's sort of a catch-all phrase—it's something my agent thought up," he replied. "Our audience goes from the very young to the very old. I don't consciously aim at any specific age group. With my 'Pink Panther' theme on the Saturday morning TV cartoons, I suppose my 'Generation' spans many, many age groups — which is evident on my concert tours."

"Have you noticed any generation gap in your own family?" I inquired.

The question evoked a little smile from the father of three. Mancini has a son, Chris, 22, and twin daughters, Monica and Felice, 20.

"No, there's no generation gap," he told me. "We're still very much together and there are no stresses or strains. Oh, my son had his own place for awhile, but he's back with us now."

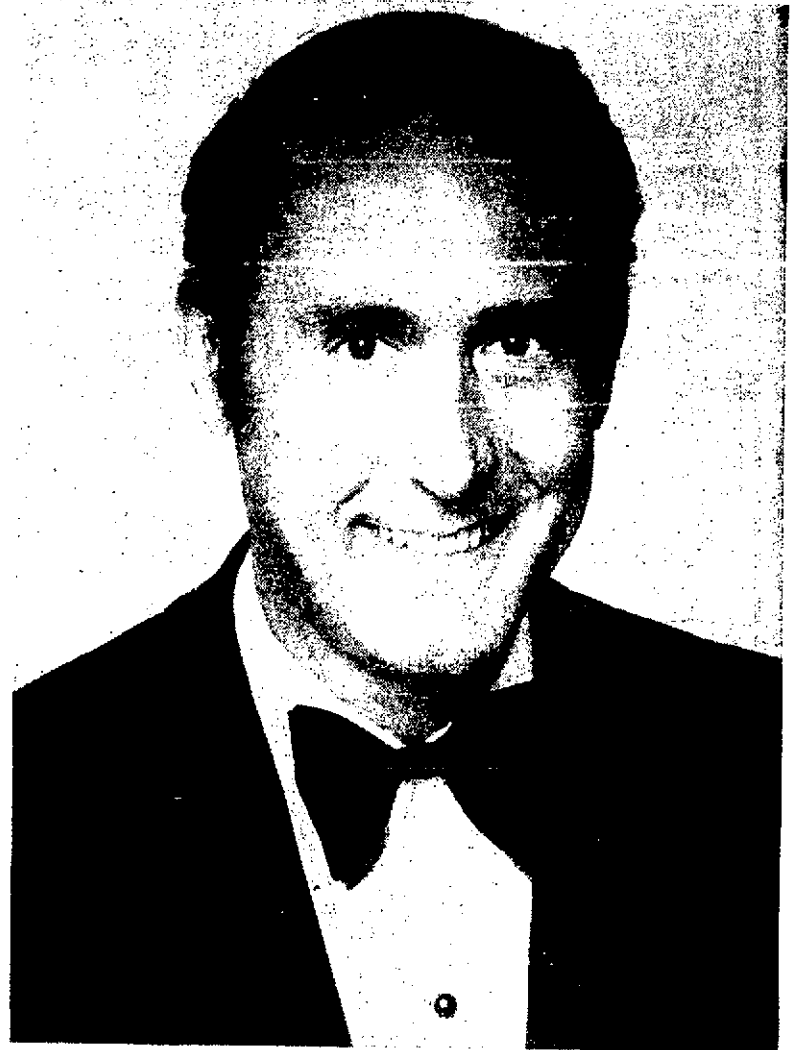
I asked if the children were following in his footsteps.

"They all play the piano, and Chris plays the guitar. He had his own rock group, but not any longer. He's a very good song writer and writes all the time. Right now, he's the assistant to the producer on our show. He gets to meet all the best people."

Both Monica and Felice have been featured frequently in the chorus backing Mancini on many of his RCA record albums, and Felice wrote the words for the song "Sometimes," which has been recorded by the Carpenters and by Johnny Mathis.

"Actually, it was a poem she wrote to her mother and myself, and I put it to music," Mancini explained.

Henry's wife, the former Ginny O'Connor, was a singer with the Glenn Miller-Tex Beneke band, and he met her after joining Beneke as pianist-arranger right after World War II. They were wed in 1947 and celebrated their 25th anniversary this year by chartering a yacht and



HENRY MANCINI... makes magic music.

cruising the Italian islands and the Mediterranean for three weeks. The whole family made the trip, which included a visit to Israel, where Mancini conducted the Israel Philharmonic.

Mancini, who grew up in the heyday of the big bands, features his own big group on "Mancini Generation."

"We shot three numbers at Lion Country Safari," Mancini told me. "For one number, the band members were literally up a tree with rhinos down below. And for my 'Baby Elephant Walk' number, a herd of big elephants walked right behind the band. I mean they were close. The boys were nervous and ready to scatter at any second."

The composer-conductor emcees the show with warmth, low-key humor and frequent changes of wardrobe. He has a couple of famous guests each week.

Each show has a segment called the Film Spot, in which talented collegians set music to film. "We contacted the film departments of 26 universities and provided them with a short track of my music, running from two to three minutes. They reverse the usual process and set the music to film," Mancini explained.

Offering opportunity and encourage-

ment to university students is nothing new to Mancini. He has set up various grants and scholarships in excess of \$250,000 to help budding musicians at UCLA, USC and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

His own post-high school schooling was limited to one year at Juilliard and private music instruction, but Mancini in 1971 was made an honorary alumnus of UCLA, only the seventh person to be accorded that honor.

Honors won by Mancini as a composer-conductor-arranger include 13 Academy Award nominations and three Oscars, a record 20 Grammys, six Gold Album awards, a Golden Globe award and numerous Cash Box, Playboy and Billboard magazine awards. The Oscars were for the song "Moon River" (lyrics by Johnny Mercer), the song "Days of Wine and Roses" (lyrics by Mercer) and the score for the movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

It has been said that Mancini will be remembered as the man who made the sound of music of equal importance to movies and television as actors and scripts. His name has become almost synonymous with romantic music through his

(Continued Page 17)

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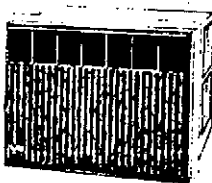


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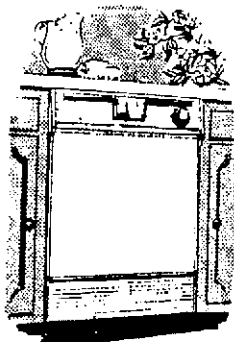
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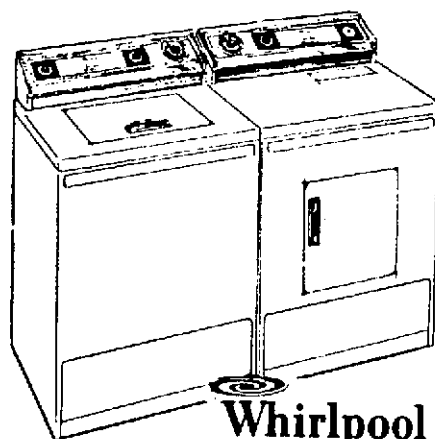
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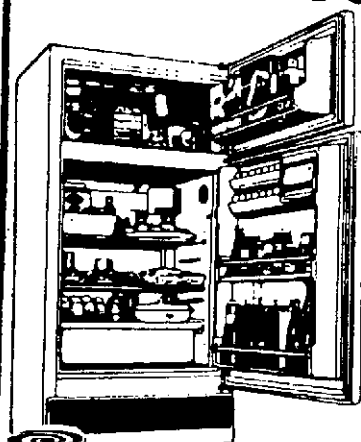
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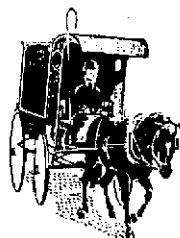
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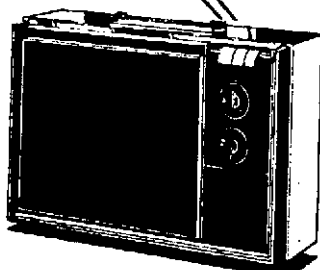
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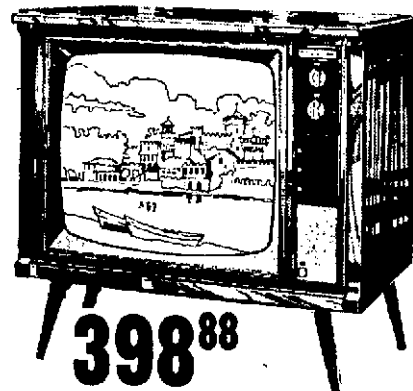
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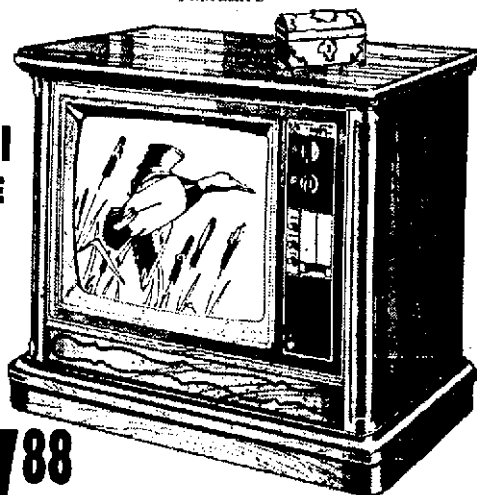


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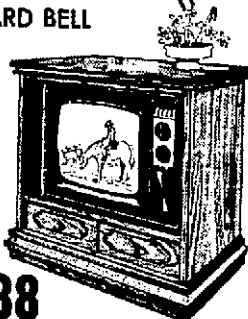


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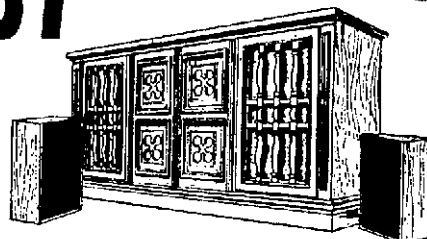
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# Top View

Readers express their  
opinions on programs

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Ken Berry is not much of a "wow" according to most TV viewers who rated his show, "Ken Berry Wow." Even so, his "fair" score does nose out nine other odds and ends programs we balloted, such as PBS's "Jazz Set," ABC's "Afternoon Playbreak" and ABC's "The Super," the latter written by actor Bob Reiner who, it so happens, plays the part of Archie Bunker's son-in-law in "All in the Family." Reiner would now be wise to realize where his bread is buttered and stick to his knitting in his current successful acting stint. Even the frequently mentioned PBS "Electric Company" is a dud according to our readers:

Ken Berry "Wow," ABC, 60.9, fair.  
Miss Universe, CBS, 58.1, fair.  
Adventure Theater, NBC, 57.6, fair.  
Comedy Theater, NBC, 53.9, poor.  
John Byner, CBS, 50.9, poor.  
David Steinberg, CBS, 46.6, poor.

Electric Company, PBS, 46.3, poor.  
Afternoon Playbreak, ABC, 41.7, awful.  
The Super, ABC, 35.4, awful.  
Jazz Set, PBS, 21.4, awful.

In today's ballot box you can register your scorn or delight in ten of this season's new shows. Tell us if you'd like them bounced or kept on the air. We'll pass your rating onto the networks.

**READERS SPEAK WOW SHOW:** From Debby Scott, Kansas City, One of the best summer replacements in a long time. If it isn't made into a regular, my family, friends and I will be terribly disappointed . . . From P. Metcalf, Paducah, Ky.: With so many super stars and loved actors presently not on TV, who would give Berry a second glance?

**NEW SHOWS:** From W.T. Carter, Tampa, Fla.: No clean shows so far. Just murders, violence and naked people.

(Clip this portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 556, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H. 03037.)

# Blacks do well in TV ratings

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — It might be logical to assume that television shows starring black performers would do best in the video ratings of the larger cities because of the heavy urban concentration of blacks.

But that is not necessarily the case.

The old NBC-TV "I Spy" series, with Robert Culp and Bill Cosby, did well around the country. So did the same network's "Julia" series, with Diahann Carroll. And NBC-TV's current weekly half-hour comedy "Sanford and Son," about black junk dealers is also a national hit.

In fact, a fascinating ratings development concerning "Sanford and Son" emerged in the statistics for the week ending Sept. 24. In the 70 market ratings, which focus on the larger cities, "Sanford" finished 14th among all shows. But in the national rankings, which supposedly give more representation to viewers in the heartland, it came in tied for ninth with CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke."

What seems increasingly clear from ratings is that, in most cases, popular acceptance of video shows truly depends primarily on entertainment values rather than such matters as race and political outlooks of the fictional central characters. Consider:

The No. 1 show in the national rankings for the week ending Sept. 24 is CBS-TV's "All in the Family," in which the central figure, Archie Bunker, has little use for liberals. The No. 8 show is CBS-TV's "Maude," in which the

main character is an aggressive liberal. And tied for No. 9, of course, is "Sanford and Son."

NBC-TV's Flip Wilson variety series is a hit (No. 5 in the national ratings), but Cosby's new variety series for CBS-TV is lagging in the rankings: it came in 47th.

## HOW DO YOU RATE THIS SEASON'S NEW TV SHOWS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions:

REMOVE, KEEP or NOT SEEN

THE ROOKIES (ABC)

BILL COSBY (CBS)

TEMPERATURE RISING (ABC)

MAUDE (CBS)

PAUL LYNDE (ABC)

JULIE ANDREWS (ABC)

WEDNESDAY MYSTERY (NBC)

SEARCH (NBC)

THE WALTONS (CBS)

BANYON (NBC)

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

Copyright 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.



**RICHARD BOONE**, who played Paladin in the hit Western series "Have Gun, Will Travel," returns to TV as a regular tonight in the title role of "Hec Ramsey" on Channel 4 at 8:30. The new series will rotate with "Columbo, McCloud," and "McMillan and Wife" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie." Hec Ramsey is an aging and shrewd lawman who uses his brains and early scientific methods in solving crimes in the old Oklahoma Territory.



# TeleViews

INSIDE THE TUBE

## If there's Bob, there's Hope

By BILL MAHAN

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

ARTICLES	
Mancini the Music Man	1
Blacks Do Well in Ratings	4
DEPARTMENTS	
Top View	4
Pan & Fan Mail	5
Inside the Tube	5
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
LOGS	(See Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

### PAN AND FAN MAIL

DEAR ABC: You do a good job bringing us the highlights of the pro football games between halves of the Monday night game. But please spare us the canned applause which registers exactly the same for a touchdown by the home team and the visiting team. This idiot background noise, which couldn't fool a 6-year-old, is irritating. It speaks poorly for the network's regard for the viewers' intelligence.

R.L.  
Long Beach

WHAT HAS happened to Alan Sloane, the weatherman on Channel 7's Eye-witness News? I miss him. Mrs. W. M. Lakewood

(A spokesman for Channel 7 would say only that Sloane "has been replaced." No reason was given for Sloane's departure. His replacement is Dr. George Fischbeck, meteorologist. Dr. Fischbeck appears on all three Eye-witness News programs — at 4:30, 6 and 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

THE NEW Temperatures Rising is one of the



HENRY DARROW sings and hosts a KNBC musical special airing at 10:30 to-night (Channel 4). It's called "Bravo!" and features the songs and music of the Mexican culture.

This column is not a political column. It is an entertainment column. However, I feel compelled to take a stand on some recent and not so recent happenings regarding Bob Hope and his annual Christmas show which aired on NBC Jan. 17, 1972.

I went to Bangkok on Dec. 17, 1971, and accompanied Hope and his group, including Jim Nabors, Vida Blue, Sunday's Child, Jan Daley, Suzanne Charney, Miss World USA, and 11 Deb Stars, throughout military bases in Thailand and Vietnam. I saw Hope do five shows in and around Saigon and I spent a good deal of time slogging through the Vietnamese mud talking with

servicemen stationed at the bases.

I made it a point to ask them what they thought of Bob Hope and of the unprovoked, brutal attack that has been made on him by what I think are possibly fast-buck journalists and unknowledgeable, rable-rousing agitators like Jane Fonda. In nine days of questioning, I couldn't come up with one unfavorable comment from the men in Southeast Asia.

Bob Hope has been giving his time for 30 years to entertain servicemen all over the world. This tour marked his eighth consecutive visit to Southeast Asia. It was his 21st annual Christmas tour.

What's really in it for Hope? It can't be money because he doesn't need it. Besides I know that he

personally loses money on every tour he makes. Maybe he goes for publicity. There would have to be an easier way.

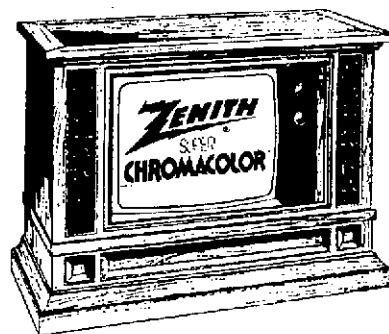
After observing Bob Hope from every possible angle and after talking with some of the many

thousands and thousands of troops waiting to see the shows at the different bases, the only conclusion I could draw was that he wanted to help ease the pain for those kids and they wanted him there to do just that.

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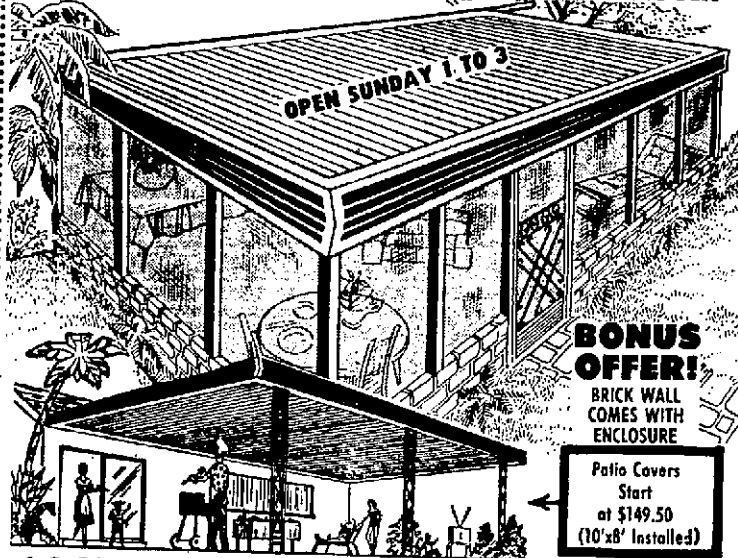


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## SUNDAY

October 8, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color  
6:00 A.M.

5 Mormon General Conference

7:30 A.M.

2 Archie's Fun House  
4 The Christophers  
9 Hour of Deliverance  
11 Unit One (relig.)  
13 Public Service Film

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Mountain out of a Molehill"

9 Billy James Hargis

11 Elementary News

13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Lutheran Hour," its 40th anniversary

4 Talking with a Giant: "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," George Plimpton

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 \*Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hours)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live: "American Indians"

4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: Capital Records

7 Nutrition: Fatigue

9 \*Day of Discovery

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 Challenge My Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 Kingdom of Arealot

11 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Brother Al (relig.)

28 Mormon General Conference (see "special")

34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

2 NFL Today, Whitaker

4 Mee: The Press: Pres. Ferdinand E. Marcos of Philippines

5 Amazing Prophecies

7 Angie's Garage

9 \*Kathryn Kuhlman

13 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFC Football (sports)

5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)

Guest: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

7 Curiosity Shop: "Family Life"



## SPECIAL

**MORMON CONFERENCE** (15), 6 a.m., and (28) 9 a.m.—President Harold B. Lee presides over the 142nd world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, from Temple Square, Salt Lake City.

**ISSUES & ANSWERS** (7), 1 p.m.—Series expands to a full hour until election day, today interviewing separately Presidential candidates Louis Fisher (Socialist Labor), Gus Hall (Communist), Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers) and Dr. Benjamin Spock (People's Party).

**PROPOSITION 13 Debate** (2), 6 p.m. — In the first of three hour-long discussions of initiatives on the November ballot, Mario Machado welcomes Philip E. Watson and Charles A. O'Brien in a confrontation on the merits of the proposed property tax limitation.

**HEC RAMSEY** (4), 8:30 p.m. — Premier, Richard Boone goes Western again, playing an Oklahoma lawman with a fast-gun reputation, who prefers scientific crime-solving techniques. The Jack Webb-produced series, a rotating segment of "Mystery Movie," gets a 2-hour opener in which Hec tries laboratory techniques to solve a stagecoach robbery and the murder of a rancher.

**BRAVO** (4), 10:30 p.m. — Henry Darrow (High Chaparral) is singing host for an ethnic special saluting the songs and music derived from Mexican culture. The mariachi band Los Camperos is featured.

- 9 \*Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 \*Voces del Seminario  
11:00 A.M.  
5 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
★ 8 Sunday Celebration  
11 \*Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Pantalla Dometical  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish, Ch. pin "Book" and "Clock"  
9 \*Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar  
12 NOON  
5 Baron, Steve Forrest  
7 Startime: "A Small Rebellion," George Maharis  
★ 8 J. All-American Ftbl.  
13 Essentially Sex  
12:30  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
12:45  
2 NFL Today (scores)  
11 Laurel & Hardy Film  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Sec. Melvin R. Laird  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
5 Champions, S. Damon  
7 Issues & Answers  
4 \*Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains  
11 \*Daktari, M. Thompson  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica  
1:30  
2 Newsmakers  
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Commitment (return): "Equal Rights for Blacks and Jews," Max Vorspan, Herb Carter  
5 \*Movie: "The Texans," Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott ('38)  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Day of Discovery  
34 Festival Flimico  
2:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla: "Mothers" (p. 2)  
13 Tom Malone Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Tap Dancing" (pt. 1), Chuck Green, Ralph Brown  
9 \*Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris  
11 \*Movie: "Incredible  
Petrified World," John Carradine ('58)  
13 The Virginian, James Drury, John McIntire, Jack Albertson  
3:30  
2 \*Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Golden Days celebration at Azusa), Jean Nidetch of Weight Watchers, authors Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield: Cathy Rigby and Bud Marquette  
5 UCLA Football (sports)  
7 College Football '72  
28 Consultation (R): "Cervical Cancer"  
34 \*Toros de Espana  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Nutrition: pollution  
4:30  
11 \*Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles  
13 Batman, Adam West  
22 You & Student Affairs  
28 World Press (R)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The World I Want," Sal Mineo  
9 Notre Dame Football: Michigan State (spts)  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, John Ireland  
22 \*Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 Legacy: "Yellowstone National Park"  
34 \*Fanfarria Falcon  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 World of Survival, John Forsythe: "How the West Was Lost"  
4 John McKay Show  
22 \*Korean Variety Hour  
26 Washington Review  
34 \*Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
52 The Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Debate: "Proposition 13"  
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Michael Phillips (pt. 2)  
5 \*Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Curtis  
7 Reflecciones, Luis Garza, Health services.  
★ 8 Sunday Celebration  
9 The Explorer Leslie Nielsen: "Salmon River Run" in Idaho  
13 Tom Jones Show, Cass  
(Continued Page 7)

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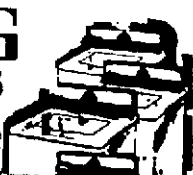
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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- Elliot, George Carlin,  
22 \*Korean New Hilties  
28 Black Journal (R):  
"The Tuskegee Study —  
A Human Experiment"  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro del Domingo  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck  
Connors.  
7 Eyewitness: Marvin  
Braude and James  
Hayes,  
9 Top of the Month, Tony  
Randall, E. J. Peaker,  
Lorne Greene. A musi-  
cal-comedy look at the  
month of October  
11 Movie: "Revenge of  
Frankenstein," Peter  
Cushing (Br.-'58)  
22 \*Korean Drama Serial  
28 Election '72: "The  
Jewish Vote."  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S**  
★ **WILD KINGDOM**  
stars Marlin Perkins  
"Swampwater Safari"  
7 Barney Morris, News  
★ 8 **CSULB vs BYU Football**  
9 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards: T-Sgt.  
Michael E. Fish, USAF  
13 Passport to Travel  
22 Japanese Drama  
28 Zoom (children)  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 Anna & the King, Yul  
Brynner, Sanantha Eg-

- gar, Brian Tochi, Roger  
C. Carmel, Keye Luke.  
The King insists his son  
can get only As  
4 World of Disney: "Sav-  
age Sam," Brian Keith,  
Tommy Kirk, Marta  
Kristen, Kevin Corcoran  
(1963 movie). In 2-part-  
er, three youngsters  
follow their dog on the  
scent of a wildcat, and  
are kidnapped by rene-  
gade Apaches.  
7 Half the George Kirby  
Comedy Hour, with  
guest Della Reese  
9 Movie: "The Journey,"  
Yul Brynner, Deborah  
Kerr, Jason Robards  
13 3 Passports to Adven-  
ture: "Columbian Cav-  
alcade," the Linkers  
28 Just Generation. How-  
Miller, Ace Trucking  
Co., high school panel.  
Processes and injustices  
of criminal law.  
34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda,  
Wayne Rogers, Sorrell  
Booke. Hawkeye is  
promoted to chief sur-  
geon, but caught play-  
ing poker while a pa-  
tient awaits surgery.  
5 **ROLLER GAMES DIRECT**  
★ **T-Birds vs. Renegades**  
Dick Lane hosts.  
7 FBI, Efrim Zimbalist  
Jr., Dina Merrill, Rich-  
ard Anderson, Dan  
Travanty. Con game  
team sets out to sell  
forged documents to  
amateur historian  
11 "Movie: "Northwest  
Passage," Spencer  
Tracy, Robert Young

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NFC FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson and John Saur at Atlanta Stadium where the Falcons face the Detroit Lions.

**AFC FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. (4), goes to Shea Stadium where the New York Jets host the Miami Dolphins.

**BASEBALL** League Championships, 1 p.m. (4) finds Curt Gowdy at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum for the second game in the best-of-five series between the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers. Curt Gowdy reports.

**NCAA FOOTBALL** Tapes, start at 4 p.m. (5) with Tom Harmon and Gary Behan calling a replay of last night's UCLA-Arizona game, with Bill Flemming (7) at the same hour covering Alabama-Georgia, Auburn-Mississippi and USC-Stanford highlights. Paul Hornung (9) delivers Notre Dame-Michigan State films at 5 p.m. and John McKay (4) analyzes the USC-Stanford encounter.

- 13 Best of David Frost  
with Julie Andrews  
22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)  
28 Family Game, Lewis  
Yablonsky: "Letting  
Go." Parents and  
daughters disagree  
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)  
40 Cine del Domingo  
52 David Susskind Show.  
8:30

- 2 Sandy Duncan Show,  
Tom Bosley, Alfie Wise.  
Admitting he's been  
lying about being a  
Princeton graduate,  
Quinn gets Sandy to tu-  
tor him secretly  
4 Sun. Mystery Movie:  
"Hee Ramsey," Rich-  
ard Boone, Rick Lenz,  
Sharon Acker, Harry  
Morgan, Brian Dewey,  
Dennis Rucker, R. G.

Armstrong (see "spe-  
cial"). Note: 2-hour  
premiere preempts  
"Night Gallery".

- 28 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Small Kitchens"  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke  
Show, Hope Lange,  
Bernie Kopell. Between  
his worry about ratings  
and a spat with Jeany,  
Dick manages to flunk a  
drunk-driving test  
conducted on his TV  
show.

- 7 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
★ **"El Dorado"**  
Starring John Wayne  
and Robert Mitchum  
James Caan, Charlens  
Holt, Arthur Hunnicutt,  
Edward Asner ('67).

- 22 Samurai Revolution  
28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Vanity Fair," Susan  
Hampshire, Dyson  
Lovell (pt. 2) Becky  
convines to marry the  
son of her wealthy em-  
ployer, but it gets him  
disinherited.  
34 \*Y Ahora Silvia  
9:30

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors.  
Anjanette Comer, John  
Cypher, Ahna Capri.  
Searching for clues  
when a society woman  
disappears from her  
husband's yacht, Man-  
nix is threatened by  
frogmen  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Big Question, Michael  
Jackson: "The Olym-  
pics," Olga Connolly  
10:00 P.M.

- 5 News, Carlton Arnold  
9 Community Feedback,  
Fernando Del Rio, Joe  
Phillips, Assembly candi-  
dates from 40th district  
Phillips (minorities)  
11 Fortner-Mayo News  
22 Japan News Hilites  
28 Gregor Piatigorsky:  
Master and His Class  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
52 Lou Gordon Program  
10:15

- 22 This Is Japan  
10:30  
2 The Protectors, Robert  
Porter. Bodyguards for  
a corpse.  
Vaughn, Nyree Dawn  
4 Bravo Henry Darrow,  
Los Camperos, Annette  
Cardona (see "spe-  
cial")  
5 The World Tomorrow  
13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 "Movie: "Wagons Roll  
at Night," Humphrey  
Bogart ('41)  
11 "Movie: "Eve of St.  
Mark" Anne Baxter  
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
★ **(IN COLOR)**  
1 Believe in Miracles  
28 Sexual Revolution in  
America, David Sus-  
skind: "Why is Sex the  
Great American  
Hang-Up?"

- 11:15  
2 Dan Rather, News  
11:30  
2 Name of the Game:  
"Lady on the Rocks,"  
Gene Barry, Janice  
Rule. Happy marriage  
may be cover-up  
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),  
Borgnine, George Go-  
bel, Fernando Lamas,  
Juliet Prowse, Roger  
Miller  
7 Barney Morris, News  
13 "Movie: "Lady in a  
Jam," Irene Dunne  
11:45  
7 Bill Beutel, News  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Inferno,"  
Robert Ryan, Rhonda  
Fleming ('53)  
4 Speaking Freely: Saul  
Alinsky  
7 Movie: "Diamond  
Head," Charlton Hes-  
ton, Yvette Mimieux  
George Chakiris,  
Frances Nuyen ('62)  
1:30  
13 "Movie: "Magic Bow,"  
Stewart Granger (Br.-  
'47). Violin dubbed by  
Yehudi Menuhin.

# DR. KAYE

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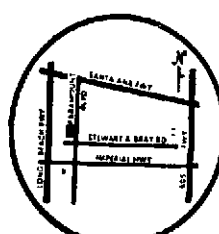
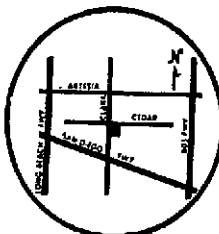
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# PLATES



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# MONDAY

October 9, 1972

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art  
6:25  
4 Nothing but Biography:  
"Jonathan Swift,"  
Alfred Drake  
6:30  
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
9 Surveying the Universe  
"Tools of Astronomy"  
11 "Exploring L.A."  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Rev. Ellwood Kieser,  
segments on Oregon's  
Warm Springs confeder-  
ated Indian tribes,  
black business report  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 History of Art  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 "Market Opening"  
23 Sesame Street (381-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Westward Ho!" (33a)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 Making Things Grow  
8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful  
Machine (R)  
8:55  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Feldman, Totie  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "My Girl  
Tisa," Lilli Palmer  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)

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Say it with  
*Flowers*

Show that special someone how much you care...  
with the fragrant beauty of flowers. At Victor's we cre-  
ate gorgeous floral arrangements... to express your  
individual message.

We have all major credit cards.

We're as near as your phone for prompt no charge delivery.

**Victor's FLOWERS**

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- 9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 Movie: "Betrayed,"  
Clark Gable, Lana  
Turner (54).  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "Happy Go  
Lucky," Mary Martin  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
23 "TV Classroom"  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
John Byner, Marty  
Feldman, Totie  
Fields, Jan Murray,  
Karen Valentine, Dick  
Smothers, Loretta Swit  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
13 Crafts with Katy  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Interview  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 Beat the Clock, Jack  
Narz, Skitch Henderson  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: "Women"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Film: Nobody's Victim  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, Mario Ma-  
chado Glenda Wina  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
5 "Movie: "Great Gam-  
bini," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Password, Allen Lud-  
den, Linda Kay Hen-  
ning, Arte Johnson  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Washington Review  
12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: "Feedback"  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 30 Minutes with...  
R. Sargent Shriver (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 John Fullmer, News  
11 "Movie: "Ambush,"  
Robert Taylor

## SPECIAL

- VD BLUES (28), 8 p.m.  
—"Don't Give a Dose to  
the One You Love Most" is  
the theme for this hour-  
long special hosted by  
Dick Cavett, featuring dra-  
matic vignettes and songs  
to explain the develop-  
ment, danger, and preven-  
tion of venereal diseases,  
now in epidemic propor-  
tions in the nation. James  
Coco and Robert Drivas  
play a pair of gonorrhea  
and syphilis germs in one  
sketch, working their tor-  
ments on the human body.  
Another segment deals  
with an embarrassed cou-  
ple in their 40s, and musi-  
cal guests include Karen  
Wynman, Doctor Hook and  
the Medicine Show, and  
Novella Nelson. A local  
hour follows at 9 p.m.  
looking at the VD problem  
in the Southland, talking  
with VD educators, VD  
physicians, and members  
of the black, Chicano, gay  
lib, fem lib and youth sub-  
cultures.  
22 "Charting the Market"  
28 "TV Classroom"  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
5 "Movie: "Are Husbands  
Necessary?" Ray Mil-  
land, Betty Field (42)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 "Movie: "Happy  
Thieves," Rex Harri-  
son, Rita Hayworth  
13 Joanne Carson Show,  
Dick Kleiner on ESP  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only,  
Barbara Walters: "Al-  
coholism," Mercedes  
McCambridge  
28 Family Game (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know  
28 B'yad Halashon, Reu-  
ven Yalon (premiere).  
Conversational Hebrew.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child (R),  
Rosey Grier  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and Friends  
28 Consultation (R)  
3:15  
34 La Policia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner, Edgar Ber-  
gen, James Franciscus  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Minnie  
Pearl, Parnell Jones  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 History of Art  
3:45  
22 "Aventura Espanola"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Last Wagon,"  
Richard Widmark  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver  
22 "Nino (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schubek

- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 "Three Stooges I"  
5:15

- 40 "Panorama Mundial"  
5:30

- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
7 News, Smith Reasoner  
★ 8 World on Wheels  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-  
yoshi Umeki, Mrs. Liv-  
ingston quits.  
20 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Lorne  
Greene (dual role), Ar-  
nold Stang, Sue Anne  
Langdon.  
7 NFL Football (sports)

- ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
Nehemiah Persoff.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas Para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "The Three Stooges II"  
6:30

- 11 "Andy Griffith Show"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Making Things Grow:  
Horticultural Presents  
40 "Program Policial"  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Movie: "A Covenant  
with Death," George  
Maharis, Gene Hack-  
man, Katy Jurado, Sid-  
ney Blackmer (67).  
Convicted killer mur-  
ders his executioner,  
then is cleared of first  
crime. Airtight night.  
9 What? My Mr. Blyden  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Fray Diabliño  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"  
40 "Rev. Ray Pizarro"  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30

- 2 CHEVROLET INVITES  
★ YOU TO SIT DOWN  
AND SEE "STAND UP  
AND CHEER".  
Johnny Mann hosts  
Milton Berle  
4 New P... Is Right,  
Dennis James  
9 Movie: "Invitation to a  
Gunfight," Yul Bryn-  
ner, George Segal, Pat  
Hingle (64).  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
22 "Chespirito (comedy)"  
28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan  
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"  
52 "The Addams Family"  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Victor French,  
Ted Jordan, Fionnuala  
Flanagan, Brandon  
Cruz (see also Satur-  
day's "Kung Fu").  
Bruce Glover, Former  
soldier, trying to escape  
his past, faces an emo-  
tional challenge from  
the widow of a man he  
loved.

- 2 The Doris Day Show,  
John Dehner, Larry  
Hovis, Bennett's almost  
a shoe-in for San Fran-  
cisco's "man of the  
year," until he gets ar-  
rested as a peeping tom  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 New Bill Cosby Show,  
Diahann Carroll, Marty  
Feldman (also on this  
week's "Hollywood"  
Square Dance)



BOBBY DARIN will be the  
guest host on the Johnny  
Carson show, Monday night  
on Channel 4 at 11:30.

and her crippled half-  
brood son.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In, Michael  
Landon, Steve Allen,  
Cass Elliot, Della  
Reese, Henny Young-  
man. Landon plays a  
director of commer-  
cials, a ship's captain

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 "Perry Mason, Ray-  
mond Burr (& Telefun)

- 22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 VD Blues. A blunt  
★ program for young  
adult and mature  
teenage audiences.  
Dick Cavett hosts

- 34 Noche de Gala  
40 "La Inolvidable"  
52 "Errol Flynn Movie:  
"Another Dawn," Kay  
Francis (37)  
8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Ginger Rogers, Virginia  
Graham, Jaye P. Mor-  
gan, Carol Cook  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Joe Namath, Desi  
Arnez Jr., Dick Patter-  
son. Lucy talks Namath  
into discouraging  
Craig's interest in foot-  
ball, but then Joe gets  
excited about the boy's  
quarterbacking

- 4 Movie: "Firecreek,"  
Henry Fonda, James  
Stewart, Inger Stevens,  
Gary Lockwood, Ed  
Begley ('67-1st run). A  
part-time sheriff must  
defend a town against a  
band of freebooting  
adventurers.

- 5 Boxing (see "sports")

- 7 The Rookies, Georg  
Stanford Brown, Michael  
Onizuka, Lou Gossett,  
John Randolph. An ex-  
junker-turned-minister  
is thwarted in his reha-  
bilitating other addicts  
when he's set up for a  
parole violation charge  
and a sniper's bullet.  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
28 VD L.A. Local follow-up  
to "VD Blues"  
40 "Novela (serial)"  
9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show,  
John Dehner, Larry  
Hovis, Bennett's almost  
a shoe-in for San Fran-  
cisco's "man of the  
year," until he gets ar-  
rested as a peeping tom  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 New Bill Cosby Show,  
Diahann Carroll, Marty  
Feldman (also on this  
week's "Hollywood"  
Square Dance)

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL Play-Offs, 12**  
noon (4), finds the Cin-  
cinnati Reds hosting the Pitts-  
burgh Pirates in third  
game of the NL champion-  
ships. Curt Gowdy reports.

**NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.**  
(7), has venerable George  
Blanda and his Oakland  
Raiders facing Don Pastro-  
rini and the Houston Oilers  
at the Astrodome.

**BOXING, 9 p.m. (5)** has  
Tom Harmon ringside for  
a 10-round lightweight bout,  
from the Valley Music  
Theatre, between Juan Col-  
ado, Jimmy Heair

Sunday's "Sandy Dun-  
can Show," Sheldon  
Leonard; Hines, Hines  
and Dad.

5 George Putnam Update  
7 Department S, Peter  
Wyngaerde, Joel Fabi-  
ani. Pilot approaching  
London asks to be  
transferred to auto-  
matic landing device  
—and the plane lands  
without crew or pas-  
sengers.

9 Crime Fighters, Jack  
Rourke, LAPD chief Ed  
Davis, city attorney  
Roger Arneberg, Melvin  
Beill, Robert Powis

11 Jones-Fortner, News  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita"  
28 William F. Buckley.  
"The Jewish Vote," Dr.  
William Wexler, Prof.  
Nathan Glazer, Nathan  
Perlmutter.

34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"  
40 "Variedad (variety)"  
52 Kingdom of the Sea  
10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Col-  
orado's Raging Rapids"  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Benti-Schubek  
9 Movie: "Sanctuary,"  
Yves Montand, Lee  
Remick ('61), Faulkner

11 Truth or Consequences  
12 "Movie: "Storm Fear,"  
Cornel Wilde ('55)  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 All about TV (pt. 1).  
Use of TV in the elec-  
tion campaign, tonight  
looking at the Demo-  
crats

31 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 Roiler Games: T-Birds  
vs. Reilly's Renegades  
11:30

2 Movie: "Haunted Pal-  
ace," Vincent Price,  
Debra Paget ('63-1st  
run). Macabre story  
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,  
Pat Paulsen, Della  
Reese, Sandler & Young

5 Robert K. Dornan  
Show: "Death Penal-  
ty," attorney Amy  
White Fixler  
7 Movie: "Amazing Dr.  
G.," Franco Franchia  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Abbott &  
Costello Meet the In-  
visible Man," Sheldon  
Leonard ('51)  
12:30

5 "Highway Patrol"  
13 Country Music Time  
1:15  
2 Editorial: "Movie:  
"Horn Blows at Mid-  
night"





**GLIDDEN  
SPRED SATIN**  
 Dries in 30 minutes. 3000  
 colors available (and you still  
 got one we never saw.)  
 Good coverage, lap marks don't  
 show. Best interior stuff made.

**5<sup>77</sup>**  
 GAL.



**GLIDDEN  
SPRED LUSTRE**  
 And a matching enamel in the right  
 shade to the Spred Satin. Dries  
 satin smooth, and goes on just as easy.

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
 GAL.



**GLIDDEN  
SPRED  
LATEX  
ENAMEL**

**8<sup>87</sup>**  
 GAL.

Clean it up with water if you spill, dries fast,  
 no paint odor. Use brush or roller, easiest  
 enameling I know.

**IF ANYONE MADE  
A BETTER PAINT FOR  
THE MONEY THAN  
GLIDDEN, WE'D SELL IT  
... BUT THEY DON'T!**

**GLIDDEN  
SPRAY  
ENAMEL**

Finely ground  
 pigment for good  
 hiding and coverage.  
 Nice shades, too.  
 (That's what it says in  
 the manual.)

**9<sup>7c</sup>**



**GLIDDEN SPRED  
HOUSE PAINT**

Oh, this is wonderful stuff (I drink it  
 myself) for all exterior wood and even  
 metal. Smooth and easy to work with.

**6<sup>67</sup>**  
 GAL.

**GLIDDEN  
SPRED GLIDE-ON**  
 For all exterior masonry, brick, tile,  
 and stucco. This lasts so long  
 you almost get tired of the color.

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
 GAL.



**GLIDDEN  
SPRED LATEX  
TRIM PAINT**

For trim and sash and other kinds  
 of wood (like my brother-in-law's  
 head). Plenty colors.

**8<sup>87</sup>**  
 GAL.

**GLIDDEN  
ENDURANCE  
TRIM PAINT**

Oil base. If that is your desire.  
 Some guys swear by it,  
 and won't use latex.  
 So take your choice.

**7<sup>77</sup>**  
 GAL.

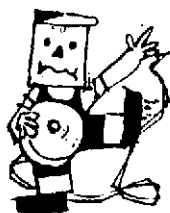


**5 FT.  
ALUMINUM  
STEPLADDER**

Light but strong. Rosie  
 uses it to see above  
 the smog.

**6<sup>97</sup>**

**THEM'S  
STRONG  
WORDS  
BOSS**



**3/4"   
MASKING  
TAPE**

80 yards of sticky. Use to  
 mask areas before  
 you paint.

**17<sup>c</sup>**

**PAINT KIT**

Deluxe,  
 means you  
 get the fat one.  
 (Funny, when  
 I was a  
 kid, that  
 meant I lost.)

**7<sup>7c</sup>**

**3", 3 1/2", 4"  
TRIM BRUSHES  
YOUR  
CHOICE**

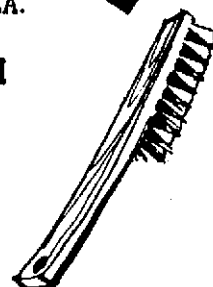
**7<sup>7c</sup>**  
 EA.



**WIRE BRUSH**

Go ahead, paint over  
 the old flaky paint, but  
 don't complain to us if  
 you do. Buy this first.

**17<sup>c</sup>**



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 BELLFLOWER AND CARSON  
 STORES ONLY**

# TUESDAY

October 10, 1972

## ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Law and Morality  
6:25  
4 Nothing but Biography:  
"Frederick Douglass,"  
Moses Gunn  
6:30  
2 Prescription for Living.  
Dr. John J. Beeston  
(premiere). College-  
level course on health.  
9 "Parent-Youth Forum  
11 "Eyes of Discovery  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee.  
segments on street  
crime, Navajo experi-  
mental school, "Cave  
People of Philippines,"  
Anthony Quinn  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Grt. Consumer Contest  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 "Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street 1382-R.  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Riders of Destiny"  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
20 Flower Arrangement

- 8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (Cartoon)  
28 Zoom! (children)  
8:55  
9 Sportsclub, C. Jones  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Eddie Albert and  
son, Edward Albert  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "Folly to Be  
Wise," Alastair Sim  
13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right,  
Bob Barker  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 Movie: "Song Without  
End," Dirk Bogarde,  
Capucine, Genevieve  
Page ('60), Franz Liszt  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "Old-Fashioned  
Way," W. C. Fields  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 "TV Classroom  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Baseball Playoffs (see  
"sports")  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is

- 13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Speaking of Money  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: Government  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 "Aventura Espanola  
11:45  
28 VD-Physicians  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
5 Movie: "Typhoon,"  
Robert Preston, Dorothy  
Lamour ('40)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 The Advocates: "De-  
fense Spending" (R)  
12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 John Fullmer News  
11 "Movie: "Swamp Wa-  
ter," Dana Andrews  
Anne Baxter ('41)  
22 "Charting the Market  
28 "TV Classroom  
1:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
5 "Movie: "New York  
Town," Fred Mac  
Murray, Mary Martin  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 "Movie: "Road to Hong  
Kong," Bob Hope, Bing  
Crosby, Dorothy La-  
mour ('61)  
13 Joanne Carson Show.  
Tom, Betty Kennedy  
22 "Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only,  
Barbara Walters  
28 You & Group Health  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson. Consumerism,  
tax relief for working  
mothers.  
28 Human Relations  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
3:15  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Larry  
Blyden, Liz Torres,  
Tommy Leonetti, vet-  
erinarian William Put-  
ney  
6 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Love  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & The Professor  
28 Class Meetings &  
Schools without Failure  
3:45  
22 "Aventura Espanola  
34 "Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Rally 'round  
the Flag, Boys," Paul  
Newman, Joanne  
Woodward. Tuesday

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL** Playoffs,  
10:30 a.m. (4), starts with  
the Oakland A's at Detroit,  
followed by the Reds-Pir-  
ates contest, if needed,  
joined in progress.

**FOOTBALL**, 11 p.m.  
(13), delivers tapes of Sat-  
urday's game between  
Tennessee State and the  
Grambling Tigers.

- Weld ('59)  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver  
22 "Nino (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
32 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:15  
40 "Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
8 Scene 70  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby,  
Brandon Cruz, Eddie's  
teased for returning a  
bag of money.  
28 Electric Company (R)  
34 Las Gueñelas (serial)  
40 "Usted y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Lorne  
Greene. Con men come  
to Virginia City to un-  
load a phony jewel.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa  
52 "The Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 "Movie: "Stalag 17,"  
William Holden, Otto  
Preminger, Don Taylor  
(53). Part one.  
8 Gov. Ronald Reagan  
11 "Andy Griffith Show  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Astronomy I  
40 "Caela Club (panel)  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
8 CSULB vs BYU Ftbl.  
9 What's My Line, Blyden  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 La Pareja Sin Par  
28 French Chef (R), Julia  
Child: "Small Kitchen  
— Big Ideas"  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 "Teatro del Aire  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 I've Got a Secret. Steve  
Allen, Richard Dawson,  
Pat Carroll, Arte John-  
son, Nanette Fabray.  
Guest is Ddm DeLuise.



**DONNA MILLS** stars as an innocent girl whose peaceful life is twisted into a nightmare through no fault of her own in "Night of Terror," a suspense drama on ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week."

## SPECIAL

**CAVE PEOPLE** of the Philippines (4), 10 p.m.—"NBC Reports" on the life-style of the cave-dwelling Tasaday tribe, a group of 27 gentle aborigines discovered last year in a rain forest on the island of Mindanao. An NBC news team received special permission from the Philippine government to spend a month with the Stone Age tribe, filming their daily routines, family relationships and social life. Jack Reynolds is reporter for the study of these isolated people, completely satisfied with their existence in a kind of paradise and, apparently, devoid of violence or hostility.

40 "La Inolvidable

52 "Movie: "The Sisters,"

Errol Flynn, Bette

Davis, Anita Louise

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Knight Dhiagh,

Soon Talk Oh, Joe Sir-

ola. A petty criminal is

slain during the theft of

a secret missile device,

and McGarrett suspects

that Wo Fat is behind

the theft.

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"Night of Terror."

Donna Mills, Chuck

Connors, Martin Bal-

sam, Catherine Burns,

Agnes Moorehead, Ed-

die (Popeye) Egan.

Crippled while eluding a

killer she can't identify,

a young woman finds

herself at the mercy of

her assailant. ("Connors

gets his menacing look

from a plastic mouth-

piece in his upper lip.)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

28 Strat. The world of a

senior at Choate, an

eastern prep school.

34 "Maldicion de Blonda

9:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones, E. G. Mar-

shall, David Hartman,

John Vernon, JoAnne

Linville, Robert Wal-

den, Johnny Lee. Man

(Continued Page 11)

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- survives a heart attack, but then withdraws from life, refusing to strain himself.
- 22 "Verano para Recordar"
- 20 Behind the Lines
- 40 "Novela (serial)" 9:30
- 2 CBS Tuesday TV Movies: "Visions . . ." Monte Markham, Barbara Anderson, Telly Savalas, Tim O'Connor, Joe Sirola, Lonny Chapman. Clairvoyant warns the police of what he sees happening in Denver. Then a bomber strikes, and he's under suspicion.
- 8 Pepper Rodgers Show Films of Arizona game
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 23 Black Journal: "Vince Matthews." The Olympics sprinter tells his side of the presentation ceremonies, and talks of threatened black boycott of Games.
- 34 "Revista Musical" 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Reports: "The Cave people of the Philippines," Jack Reynolds (see "special")
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Patrick O'Neal, Brenda Vaccaro, Robert F. Simon. A pathologist, believing he has terminal cancer, proposes to a lonely nurse, so that his ailing son will have a mother's care.
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Hungry Glass," William Shatner, Joanna Hayes. Haunted house.
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 22 "Professor Aldao"
- 28 Playhouse New York: "Antigone," Genevieve Bujold, Fritz Weaver (R). Jean Anouilh's modern allegory
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
- 40 "Festival Mexicano"
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 5 Talk Back. G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure: "Wild Birds on the Wing"
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, Berti-Schubert
- 9 "Movie: "Shock Treatment," Lauren Bacall, Stuart Whitman, Roddy McDowall ('64)
- 11 T. . . or Consequences
- 13 Grambling College Football ("sports")
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Ur Rayo de Luz" 11:30
- 2 "Movie: "The Hill," Sean Connery, Harry Andrews (Br-'65)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, James Coco, Lola Falana
- 5 "Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('46)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Anthony Quinn, Ike and Tina Turner
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar
- 11 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Siege at Red . . . er,"

Van Johnson, Richard Boone ('54)

3:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Deadline at

Eleven  
Davenport, Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas ('46)

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# WEDNESDAY

October 11, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25
  - 4 Nothing but Biography: "Virginia Woolf," Arlene Francis 6:30
  - 2 Sat Yung Ying Yee
  - 9 Surveying the Universe "Tools of Astronomy"
  - 11 "Discovery thru sciences" 6:45
  - 22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 John Hart News
  - 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Navajo health problems, the OIC; panel on evangelism with Dr. Billy Graham, Rev. David Wilkerson
  - 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
  - 7 "Teacher In-Service"
  - 9 Banana Splits Show
  - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
  - 22 "Market Opening"
  - 28 Sesame Street (333-R) 7:30
  - 5 The World Tomorrow
  - 7 Chuck Henry News
  - 11 Batman & Superman 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - Films of Guatemala
  - 5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Randy Rides Alone'"
  - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
  - 11 "Dennis the Menace"
  - 28 Family Game (R) "Letting Go" 8:30
  - 9 Courageous Cat
  - 11 Yogi and Friends
  - 13 Gumby (cartoons)
  - 28 Human Relations & Motivations 8:55
  - 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
  - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
  - 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jerry Baker, Marianne Ryan, pecan tarts
  - 5 "Gene Antry Film"
  - 9 Jack LaLanne Show
  - 11 Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak ('58)
  - 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
  - 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
  - 22 Astrology & Market 9:30
  - 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
  - 4 Concentration, Clayton
  - 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton"
  - 7 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy ('55)
  - 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
  - 13 The Romper Room
  - 22 The Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
  - 4 Sale of the Century
  - 5 "Movie: 'Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome,'" Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd ('47)
  - 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
  - 13 City Kids, Escamilla
  - 22 Walden Commentary
  - 28 "TV Classroom" 10:15
  - 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
  - 2 The Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 13 Your Gov't Today
  - 22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Where the Heart Is
  - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
  - 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Henry Fonda, Elsa Lanchester
  - 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
  - 22 Other Side of News 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Who, What or Where
  - 5 Beat The Clock, Narz
  - 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  - 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
  - 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
  - 13 Hugh Williams, News
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 VD-L.A. (R) 12 NOON
  - 2 Noontime, M. Machado
  - 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
  - 5 "Movie: 'They Can't Hang Me,'" Terence Morgan (Br. '55)
  - 7 Password, Allen Ludden
  - 11 Joe Garcia, News
  - 13 Galloping Gourmet
  - 28 International Performance: "The Firebird" 12:15
  - 9 Tempo: "Crafts"
  - 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Split Second, Kennedy
  - 9 Youth & the Issues "Hero Cops"
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars
  - 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 The Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors (serial)
  - 7 All My Children (serial)
  - 9 John Fuller, News
  - 11 "Movie: 'Macbeth,'" Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan ('48)
  - 22 "Charting the Market"
  - 28 "TV Classroom" 1:20
  - 13 Fashions in Sewing
  - 2 The Edge of Night

## SPECIAL

**ONCE Upon a Wheel (5),** approx. 8:15 p.m. (following Lakers). Paul Newman takes a kaleidoscopic look at the world of auto racing. James Garner, Arto Johnson, Chad Everett and Hugh Downs work in Paul's pit when he drives in a pro-am event at Ontario Speedway. Music is by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Arlo Guthrie and the Association.

**L.A. COLLECTIVE (28),** 9:30 p.m. — Premiere. A magazine format is utilized to examine life and survival in Los Angeles, airing weekly except for the first Wednesday of each month. Opener examines the shooting of a 16-year-old black girl by a detective from the 77th precinct. Recap of the June incident is followed by a live "feedback" segment in which viewers may phone, and an in-studio debate between representatives of the police and the black community.

Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd ('47)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 "TV Classroom" 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Your Gov't Today  
22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
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7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: "Medicine"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 VD-L.A. (R) 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: 'They Can't Hang Me,'" Terence Morgan (Br. '55)  
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4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 John Fuller, News  
11 "Movie: 'Macbeth,'" Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan ('48)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
28 "TV Classroom" 1:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
2 The Edge of Night



**COMMUNAL LIVING** is vociferously debated by Paul Simms (Paul Lynde, left) and commune member Joa (Ken Washington, right) in Wednesday night's episode of "The Paul Lynde Show" on Channel 7. Howie and wife Barbara (John Calvin and Jane Actman, center), having just moved to the commune, listening along with its "meditation" Nyles Brown, seated).

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL Playoffs —** If further games are needed, the Oakland-Detroit contest airs (4) at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Red-Pirates game in progress, or at 12 noon if AL championship is decided.

**NBA BASKETBALL,** 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Kansas City where the newly-named Kings (formerly Royals) host the world champion Lakers. Taped earlier tonight.

28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 F/Troop, Larry Storch  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
52 Kimba White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)"  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 "Three Stooges" 5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial" 5:30  
5 The Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
★ 8 Gathered & Scattered  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby  
Tom's named "mother of the year"

28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (Serial)  
40 "Familiar con Colorado"  
52 Speed Racer I 5:55  
3 Lakers Warm-Up 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 NBA Basketball (gpls)  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
★ 8 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin, Joseph Campanella. Werewolf-type plots foreign takeover.

11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "The Three Stooges II" 6:30

7 "Movie: 'Stalag 17,'" William Holden, Otto Preminger ('53). Part two.

10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 "Andy Griffith Show"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Class Meetings  
40 "Aaron Berger Show"  
52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
★ 8 SCULB vs BYU Ftbl.  
9 What's My Line, Blyden  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball."  
13 1 Dream of Jeannie  
22 Capulina (comedy)  
28 Wheels, Kins & Clay: "Heat Treatments"  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"  
52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Dig  
★ "The Goldiggers" brought to you by Chevrolet.  
Guest: Van Johnson

4 Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Alice wants to marry a boy who begs handouts on street corners. But his dad is a millionaire, so Harry's happy.

9 Movie: "The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner ('64). Blake Edwards romp.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Los Polivoces  
28 Strat (R). Prep school

52 "The Addams Family" 8:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Eydie Gorme, Jack Gifford. All join in a spoof episode of "Terminal Host: J."

(Continued Page 13)

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

plus a musical production salute to the songs of Harold Arlen.

4 Adam-12. Martin Milner. Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Ann Doran. Much to their chagrin, the officers are assigned new type vehicles in an experiment to catch car accessory thieves. (Prime time NBC shows next week yield to the World Series.)

7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin. Jack Bender, Jodie Foster. Ken Washington. P. 1's elct. 1 at first when the kids finally move out — to a commune where there supposedly will be no hang-ups about private property.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (& Telefun)

22 Hermanos Coraje

23 Election '72: "Billings, Mont." Preparations for, and analysis of, a visit by Sen. McGovern.

34 Olympic Wrestling

40 "La Inevitable

52 "Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia

DeHavilland ('38)  
Paul Newman (R).  
8:15

5 Once Upon a Wheel,  
8:30

4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Broderick Crawford, Louise Sorel, Victor Jory. A 1,000-year-old religious cross, donated by a former mobster, vanishes while being transported by car from Mexico to Los Angeles.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife," Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Don Galloway, Nehemiah Persoff, Paul Burke, Eartha Kitt. Woman conducts her own investigation to clear the name of her late policeman husband — accused following his murder of being on the take. (The home of millionaire Persoff in film is that of Baron Hilton in Bel Air.)

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Gregor Platigorsky: Master and His Class  
9:00 A.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Harry Guardino, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Beck. Impulsive older intern falls in love with a patient who has tried to commit suicide —

and who doesn't know she has inoperable cancer.

22 Verano para Recordar  
40 "Novela (serial)  
9:30

5 Chevrolet brings you good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation", with Henny Youngman, Florence Henderson. 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 LIFE AND SURVIVAL  
★ IN YOUR CITY—WATCH 'L.A. COLLECTIVE' Premiere (see "special")

34 Noches Tapatias  
10:00 P.M.

2 CANNON SPARKS NEW THRILLS, SUSPENSE!

William Conrad, Patrick O'Neal, Belinda Montgomery, Sherree North, Mike Farrell. A rival private eye puts the pressure on Cannon when his daughter is involved in the robbery of a bar owned by Cannon's old friend.

4 Search, Anthony Franciosa, Burgess Meredith, Louise Sorel, Torin Thatcher, Leslie Charleson. Blanco must find the mystery man maneuvering to consolidate and take over international crime.

5 George Putnam Update

7 Julie Andrews Hour, with Don Rickles, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley. Rickles plays a court jester, complete with cap and bells, and joins in a Potluck Playhouse production of "Not So Private Lives."

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Poisoner," Murray Matheson, Sarah Marshall. "Perfectionist's" "perfect bride" has strange relatives.

10 The Eternal Tramp

11 Jones-Portner, News

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Moms Mabley, Mantan Moreland

22 "Cosa Juzgada

34 Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 "Drama

52 Kingdom of the Sea  
10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 True Adventure: "Rescue at Sea"

28 Just Generation (R): "Criminal Law" (pt. 1), Howard Miller

52 Outdoor Sportsman  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Tommy Prothro Show. Review of Sunday's 49ers game.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 Movie: "Coast of Skeltons," Richard Todd

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15

34 "Cinema 34: "Tiempo de Amar"

11:30

2 Movie: "Watusi," George Montgomery, Taina Elg ('59).

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Henderson, Orson Bean, George

Thirteen

Carlin, Dr. Melvin Anshell

5 "Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45).

Multi-Oscar-winning film of an alcoholic.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Candice Bergen

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors ('58). Dreyfus

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:15

2 Editorial: "Movie: "Touch of Evil,"

Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh ('58)

2:45

2 "Movie: "3 for Bedroom C," Gloria Swanson

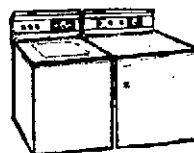
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## THURSDAY

October 12 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Law and Morality  
6:25  
4 Nothing but Biography:  
"Carl Sandburg," Roy  
Shuman  
6:30  
2 Prescription for Living  
9 Youth & the Issues (R)  
"Hero Cops"  
11 "TV Classroom"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
author Odie B. Faulk,  
Candice Bergen, report  
from L.A. on efforts of  
Indians who have  
moved to the city  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Consumer Contest  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (384-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 Super-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Salute

- to Christopher Colum-  
bus.  
5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Neath Arizona Skies"  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
28 French Chef (R)  
8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
8:55  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Dionne War-  
wicke, Dr. Irene Kas-  
sorla, Hal David  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "Mating of  
Millie," Glenna Ford  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 "The Yale Farar Show  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
Bob Barker  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 "Movie: "Law & the  
Lady," Greer Garson  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL** (4) — If an-  
other game is necessary in  
either league, the Reds-  
Pirates contest will air at  
12 noon, or in progress fol-  
lowing a 10:30 a.m. Athlet-  
ics-Tigers game.

**OLYMPIC** Boxing, 8  
p.m. (13), has Jim Healy  
ringside for a 10-round  
featherweight bout be-  
tween Rafael Lopez and  
Jose Del Campo.

- 5 "Movie: "Fl. Venge-  
ance," James Craig  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 "TV Classroom"  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
13 The Bill Cosby Sho  
20 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions  
22 Your Money  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: The Unusual  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
20 "Aventura Espanol  
11:45  
20 VD Physicians (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: "Don't Bother  
to Knock," Richard  
Widmark, Marilyn  
Monroe ('52)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)  
"The Jewish Vote"  
12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: L.A. Philhar.  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 John Fulmer, News  
11 "Movie: "Flat Top,"  
Sterling Hayden ('52)  
22 "Charting the Market  
28 "TV Classroom"  
1:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
1:30  
5 "Movie: "Rodeo," John  
Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 "Movie: "Master of  
Ballantre," Errol  
Flynn, Beatrice Camp-  
bell (Br.-'53)  
13 Joanne Carson Show,  
Richard Dawson  
22 "Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only  
28 Just Generation (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson, gyp of "con-



DESPITE BILL RUSSELL'S height, Flip Wil-  
son tries to cut him down to size in a pool  
game on NBC-TV's "The Flip Wilson Show"  
Thursday night.

## SPECIAL

**FLIP WILSON** (4), 8  
p.m. — Former Beatle  
Paul McCartney makes a  
filmed appearance with his  
new group, the Wings  
(which includes  
McCartney's wife Linda on  
the bongos), with their hit  
"Mary Had a Little  
Lamb". Studio guests in-  
clude former basketball  
star Bill Russell, singer-  
guitarist Kenny Rankin,  
and the comedy duo of  
Jerry Stiller and Anne  
Meara, the latter playing  
two lonely people who find  
each other despite tele-  
phone answering devices on  
their phones.

careers of both Kildare  
and a refugee Cuban  
doctor are jeopardized by  
a vicious social out-  
cast.

**4 GENE BARRY IS  
★ "THE ADVENTURER."  
CHEVROLET IS  
THE HOST**

A top-ranking general  
is an unwitting pawn in  
a plan to steal vital  
NATO secrets.

5 "Movie: "A Covenant  
with Death," George  
Maharis, Laura Devon  
9 "Movie: "Voyage to the  
Bottom of the Sea,"  
Walter Pidgeon ('61)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Feast of Language,  
Alan Levitan: "Richard  
III" (premiere).

Eight-part series on  
what to look for when  
reading Shakespeare,  
with details that often  
pass unnoticed.

40 "Sagitario y Destacado  
52 "The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.

2 The Waitons, Richard  
Thomas, Ralph Waite.  
Judy Norton, Helen  
Kleebe, Mary Jackson,  
George Tobias. John-  
Boy's story is rejected  
by a magazine because  
it wasn't typed. So he  
talks the Baldwin sis-  
ters into loaning their  
father's typewriter—  
which Mary Ellen sells  
to a junkman.

4 The Flip Wilson Show,  
Bill Russell, Stiller and  
Meara, Kenny Rankin,  
filmed segment with  
Paul McCartney  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Peggy Lipton, Peter  
Hooten, Michele Ni-  
chols, Ann Doran, Rob-  
ert F. Simon. Julie's  
Kansas cousins wants  
help in finding her  
brother who was dis-  
charged from the Army  
three months before.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)  
22 Her-nanos Courage  
28 The Advocates: "Tax  
Reform—McGovern's or  
Nixon's?" Rep. Henry  
Reuss (D-Wisc.)

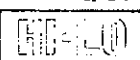
34 Premier: "Muchacho  
que vas Cantanado"  
40 "La Inolvidable  
52 "Movie: "Green Light,"  
Errol Flynn, Anita  
Louise ('37)  
8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "Marlowe,"  
James Garner, Gayle  
Hunnicut, Carroll  
(Continued Page 15)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)  
O'Connor, Rita Moreno, Sharon Farrell ('69-1st run). A Philip Marlowe missing persons case inside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Eugene Roche, Michael Lerner, Felton Parry, David Spielberg. Marj must decide between private practice and office of Public Defender. And he must prosecute a man he believes innocent of robbery.  
7 SEE "THE MEN," A NEW SERIES BROUGHT TO YOU BY CHEVROLET "Jigsaw." James Wainwright, Pernel Roberts. Catherine Burns. Itinerant writer is missing.  
22 Verano para Recordar

28 International Performance: "Orpheus in Hell." Florence Raynal, Jean Aubert. A modern French TV version of Offenbach's lively opera parody of the ancient Greek Orpheus and Eurydice legend.  
30 "Novela (Serial)" 9:30  
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Highlights of Sunday's 49ers game.  
9 John Fullmer, News 10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show, with Hugh O'Brian, Monty Hall. Take-off on "Let's Make a Deal" Russell, Rodney Dangerfield  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Pat Harrington, Michael Brandon, Norma Crane. A D.A.'s son, a Vietnam veteran, is charged with murder when a girl

found unconscious in his car dies of a drug overdose.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Man in the Cage." Philip Carey. Man vanishes in Tangier while with a smuggling ring.  
11 Jones-Fortner News  
13 Hugh Williams News  
22 "Cosa Juzgada"  
28 World Press. VD problems in other countries.  
34 "Lucia Sombra" (Jal)  
40 "Lucha Li" (wrest'g)  
52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 Ski scene, J. Morris

20 30 Minutes with...  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Movie: "Corvette K-225." Ralldolph Scott, Robert Mitchum ('43.)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Movie: "You Pay Your Money," Hugh McDermott (Br.'57)  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 William F. Buckley: "The Jewish Vote" (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 "Cinema 34: "Los Viejos Somos Asi"

11:30

2 Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave," Christopher Lee  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lorne Greene, Medaly Murray O'Hair (getting equal time for statements by Billy Graham), hog breeders Puli & Eva Mossman  
5 "Movie: "Here Comes the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Dina Ross

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Last Posse," Broderick Crawford,

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

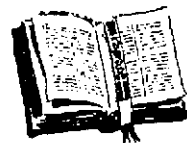
1:30

2 Editorial: Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('53)

3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence (Br.'57)

## The BIBLE Says



Question: "Why is polygamy wrong?"

A reader asks, "Should a Christian have more than one wife?" This question is not purely academic, inasmuch as polygamy is still practiced by some religious people in this country. (Time magazine, October 11, 1971, reported that polygamy is practiced in every county in Utah—though the practice has been officially outlawed by the Mormon Church). But the teaching of the New Testament is contrary to the practice of polygamy, whether practiced by Christians or nonchristians.

Jesus argued that divorce for any reason except fornication was wrong because God originally intended for marriage to be a permanent relationship between one man and one woman. Jesus said, "Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female. And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh? Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" (Matt. 19:4-6). In Jesus' quotation from Gen. 2:24, in the O.T., there is an argument made from God's original institution of marriage. In the beginning God made ONE wife for Adam. God described marriage as a relationship wherein a man leaving his parents is joined to his wife (Gen. 2:24). God DID NOT speak of wives (in the plural number) when He instituted marriage, nor did God create more than one wife for Adam. When Jesus described the original institution of marriage, he said, "They twain shall be one flesh" (Matt. 19:6). "Twain" means TWO. Polygamy was never part of God's original design for marriage.

Before the coming of Christ, God permitted the practice of divorce, though it was never in harmony with His original purpose of marriage. Jesus said, "Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives; but from the beginning it was not so" (Matt. 19:8). The same thing can be said of polygamy. It was "suffered" during the O.T., but "from the beginning it was not so." Arragant Lamech, the son of Methuselah, is the first polygamist spoken of in the Bible (Gen. 4:19)—BUT from the beginning it was not so. Marriage is to be a union between ONE man and ONE woman.

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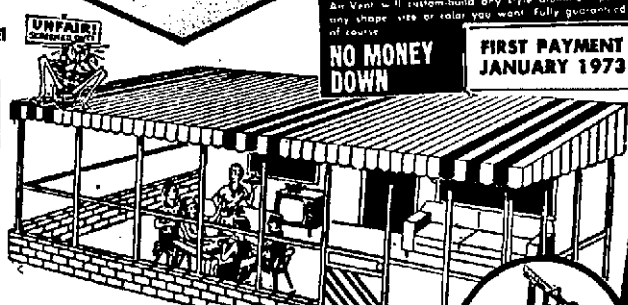
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# FRIDAY

October 13, 197

## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT\*

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art  
6:25  
4 Nothing but Biography:  
"Eugene O'Neill."  
6:30  
2 Sul Yung Ying Yee  
9 Surveying the Universe  
11 "Nutrit'n: Dermatology"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee.  
Judith Crist, Francey  
Kolton on Haiti, 16-  
year-old Sanchez trip-  
lets, report on the  
Hopi mesa village  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 History of Art  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (305-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo (R)  
5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Paradise Canyon" (135)  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 Tai Chi Ch'uan (R)  
8:30  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Feast of Language  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Zsa Zsa Gabor  
5 "Gene Autry Film"  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 "Movie: "Red Danube,"  
Walter Pidgeon ('49)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 Movie: "Queen of Ba-  
bylon," Rhonda Flem-  
ing, Ricardo Montal-  
ban ('56)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "Gunslinger,"  
John Ireland ('56)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 TV Classroom  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy Art Fleming  
13 The Bee Beyer Show  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
22 The Earth Report  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo: "For Men"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 "Aventura Espanola"

# SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL, 6**  
p.m. (5), finds Chick  
Hearn in Boston with tapes  
of the Celtics-Lakers game  
played earlier tonight.

- 11:45  
26 VD Educators (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: "Submarine  
Seahawk," John Bent-  
ley ('58)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News.  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Man & Dog (seeing eye)  
12:15  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: Open Forum  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 World Press: VD (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 John Fullmer, News  
11 "Movie: "Once Upon a  
Time," Cary Grant  
22 "Charting the Market"  
28 TV Classroom  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
5 "Movie: "Great Jesse  
James Raid," Willard  
Parker ('53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Stop, You're  
Killing Me," Broderick  
Crawford ('53)  
13 Joanne Carson Show,  
Norm Crosby  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not For Women Only  
28 Election '72 (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know  
28 VD, L.A. (R)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Book Beat (return): "In  
Critical Condition,"  
Morse, Lionel Hampton  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Zsa  
Zsa Gabor, Robert  
Morse, Lionel Hampton.  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 History of Art I-A  
3:45  
22 "Aventura Espanola"  
34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "Love in the  
Afternoon," Gary  
Cooper, Audrey Hep-  
burn, Maurice Cheva-  
lier ('57)  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver  
22 "Nino (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
28 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback

# SPECIAL

**RAQUEL (5)**, approx.  
8:15 p.m. (following Lak-  
ers)—Raquel Welch head-  
lines her own variety hour;  
with John Wayne and Tom  
Jones joining her in music  
and comedy. In London  
and western settings, Ra-  
quel shows off her singing  
and dancing talents, in-  
cluding a medley of Little  
Richard hits.

as a PTA speaker until  
a member reports she  
told an 8-year-old girl  
where babies come  
from.

- 7 Partridge Family.  
Shirley Jones, David  
Cassidy, Stuart Mar-  
golin, Judie Stein. The  
family's biker friend  
starts planning a dra-  
matic way to end it all  
because his girl turned  
down his marriage  
proposal.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "They Call Me  
Mister Tibbs," Sissy  
Poitier, Martin Landau,  
Barbara McNair, An-  
thony Zerbe ('70-1st  
run). A sequel to "In  
the Heat of the Night,"  
in which a policeman is  
torn between duty and  
his concern for a friend.  
4 Ghost Story. Sebastian  
Cabot: "The Summer  
House," Carolyn Jones,  
William Windom, Steve  
Forrest, Regis Toomey.  
In a house which hates  
her, a woman is forced  
to li : the same mis-  
take again and again,  
torn between the real  
and fantasy. (A Dinah  
Shore special preempts  
"Ghost" next week.)  
7 Room 222, Lloyd  
Haynes, Michael Con-  
stantine, Heshin-u, John  
Hamilton, Patsy Gar-  
rett. A transfer student  
from England takes  
over as campus leader.  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Vanity Fair," Susan  
Hampshire, Dyson  
Lovell (R)  
34 "La Cosquilla (comedy)"  
40 "Novela (serial)"  
9:30  
5 The Wacky World of  
Jonathan Winters, Jo-  
seph Campanella, the  
Soul Sisters (time  
change due to Lakers  
game Saturday)  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-  
dall, Jack Klugman,  
Richard Stahl, Jack  
Collins, Penny Mar-  
shall, Felix and Oscar  
get away from it all —  
and into trouble — at a  
religious retreat.  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Banyon, Robert For-  
ster, Gabriel Dell, Bo  
Svenson, Sharon Far-  
rell. A prize fighter dis-  
appears right after  
scoring an upset victo-  
ry, and the thugs of a  
big-time gambler are  
anxious to find him.  
(Banyon yields next  
week for the first in a  
series of Bicentennial  
essays hosted by Chet  
Huntley.)  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Love, American Style.  
Michelle Lee tells Rene  
Auberjonois she's from  
(Continued Page 17)

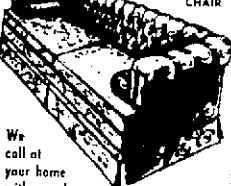


**THE SILVER TONGUE** of guest star Jimmy  
Durante as John Alden has won the affec-  
tion of pretty Pilgrim lass Priscilla Mullens  
(Cher) in the Vamp portion of "The Sonny  
and Cher Comedy Hour" Friday night on  
Channel 2.

- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Wide World of LB  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)"  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 "The Three Stooges I"  
5:30  
5 The Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
★ 8 Julia Meade & Friends  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby.  
28 Electric Company (R)  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
28 The Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
★ 8 Gathered & Scattered  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
Pernell Roberts.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 "Rosas para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
8:30  
7 Movie: "All in a Night's  
Work," Dean Martin,  
Shirley MacLaine, Cliff  
Robertson ('61)  
★ 8 World on Wheels  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Astronomy I-A  
40 "Drama"  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line, Blyden  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Bartolo (variety)  
28 The Lively Arts  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"  
40 "Duelo en Patines"  
52 Speed Racer II

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# The sound of Mancini

(Continued from Page 1)

scores for well over a hundred movies and his more than 40 big-selling record albums. His compositions range from the lyrical to the whimsical to hot jazz; and his "Beaver Valley — '37" suite in three movements had its world premiere performance in 1969 when Mancini guest-conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra Pops. It was based on his teen-age impressions of his home town, Aliquippa, Pa., and is among the numbers he composed for the orchestra's first album on RCA, "Debut!"

Mancini does not bad-mouth any type of music. "I draw my line at good and bad," he told me. "I can get as big a kick out of great country music as from other music. There is good and bad country music, good and bad rock, good and bad so-called serious music."

To do movie music, he said, "you have to be able to deliver any style called for."

Though mainly known as a popular musician, Mancini has conducted "just about every symphony in the country" and ones in a number of foreign countries. He has appeared in concert at more than 100 cities from coast to coast, has made two visits to the White House at the invitation of President Nixon (though he is a Democrat) and gave a royal command performance for the Queen of England in 1966. He is a favorite on the college concert circuit.

Mancini is of Italian heritage, and I figured there must be a long line of composers and opera stars among his ancestors. But he claimed no such family background. Both his parents were born in Italy—in the same province—and met in this country. Henry was born in Cleveland and soon moved to Aliquippa. His father was a steelworker and introduced Henry to the flute (which he himself played) at age 8 in the hopes it would lead the boy to a life away from the mills.

"My mother didn't play any instrument," he told me. "She wasn't a musician, but she was more musical than my father. She was always humming. She never went anywhere without humming."

Surely a composer must be born with the gift to write music, I suggested.

"I would say you must have a need for it, a desire for it," he countered. "If you have the need, then you see that you get the proper training."

"But what makes you have the need?" I asked.

"I didn't have the need — my father had the need," he replied. "He wanted to keep me out of the mills."

"I hated the flute at first, but then I took to it. I still play it quite a bit, in fact."

The only other instrument Mancini plays is the piano, to which he was introduced at age 12.

"At about 15, I became interested in arranging and that became my major goal. I didn't play piano that well, anyway."

Young Henry sought out instruction and guidance from Max Addins, who was conductor and arranger for the house orchestra at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh.

After graduating from Aliquippa High School (where he played in the band and orchestra), he enrolled at Juilliard. But after a year his studies there were interrupted by a service draft call in 1943. "I served first in the Air Force Band, then it was broken up and I was sent into the infantry overseas in a noncombatant role," Mancini told me.

Soon after his release from service in 1945, he joined Tex Beneke as pianist-arranger, and continued private studies with composers Ernst Krenek, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Dr. Alfred Sendry. In 1952, Mancini joined the music department of Universal-International Studios, and the rest is music history.

We're all indebted to Mancini for upgrading the sound of music in movies, on television and on record albums. After leaving his office, I found myself humming "Moon River" as I drove back on the freeway to Long Beach. It just might be that I am more musical than I thought. Maybe I should buy my kid a flute.



MICHAEL GRAY plays Brian Keith's handyman on NBC-TV's "The Little People" on Friday nights. Fan mail has prompted the show's producers to start giving young Gray bigger roles in the series. He's considered the NBC-TV series' answer to David Cassidy.

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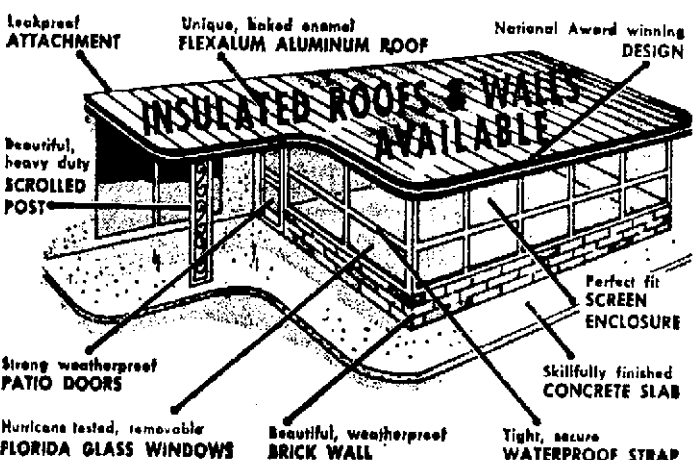
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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Venus; Roger Bowen and Audrey Meadows are having marital troubles; Michael Constantine is uppe when wife Alice Ghostley invites her high school boyfriend to dinner; traveling salesman Bill Dailey wins farmer Pat Buttram's daughter in a poker game.

11 Jones-Fortner, News  
12 Old Nashville Music  
22 \*Professor Aldao  
28 Soul! Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson in a concert of rock and gospel music.

34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial)  
40 Premier TV-40 (movie)  
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 True Adventure  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Hillary

Brooks ('45)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15  
34 Cinema 34: "Cancion de Cuna"

11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller  
5 Movie: "A Covenant with Death," George Maharis, Laura Devon  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*Movie: "Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston ('44)

12:30  
9 \*Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page ('63)  
13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.  
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Big Caper,'" Rory Calhoun  
5 \*Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)

3:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day



# SATURDAY

October 14, 1972  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An " indicates B-W  
 Other shows in color  
 6:30  
 7 The Black Experience  
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art  
 4 Underdog (cartoon)

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7 H.R. Pufnstuf. J. Wild  
 11 Brother Buzz  
 7:30  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
 5 Nutrition: viewpoint  
 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
 11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn." Randolph Scott  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
 4 The Pink Panther  
 5 "Movie: "Lawless Range." John Wayne  
 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
 13 Country Music Time  
 28 Sesame Street (382-R)  
 8:30  
 2 Sabrina. Teenage Witch  
 4 Houndcats (cartoon)  
 7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
 Movie: "Willie Mays & the Say-Hee Kid." Willie's own voice in this animated film of Mays, a godchild and her pet iguana.

9:00 A.M.  
 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
 4 Roman Holidays  
 5 "Movie: "King Dino-saur." Bill Bryant ('55)  
 9 "Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms." Paul Christian ('53)  
 13 "Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste." Jean Kent  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 34 "Cine en su Casa  
 9:15  
 11 "Movie: "Captain Fury." Victor McLaglen  
 9:30  
 2 New Scooby Doo Movie  
 4 Pre-Game Show, Joe Garagiola  
 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
 28 Sesame Street (383-R)  
 9:45  
 4 World Series ("sports")  
 10:00 A.M.  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 10:30  
 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space  
 5 "Movie: "Little Big Horn." John Ireland  
 7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
 9 "Movie: "Break-through." David Brian  
 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Flinstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)  
 7 Punky Phantom  
 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)  
 29 Zoom (children)  
 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
 11:30  
 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
 11 "Untamed World  
 13 "Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap." Vera Ralston, Anthony George ('57)  
 28 The Electric Company  
 12 NOON  
 2 The Archies (cartoon)  
 5 "Movie: "Night Riders." John Wayne ('36)  
 7 The Monkees, P. Tork

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34 "Futbol (soccer)  
 3:30  
 2 Insider Outsider, Truman Jacques, Iceberg Slim, EYOA's Ernest

# SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m. (4),** begins in either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh where the National League champions host either Detroit or Oakland.

**NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m. (7),** travels to Dallas where Texas hosts Oklahoma. SMU's Hayden Frey fills the halftime "coaches corner".

**NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5),** has Chick Hearn in New York where the Knicks host the Lakers.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** finds Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki at Terre Haute for the national championship sprint car race, with Dick Button in Bremen, Germany, for the finals of the world roller skating championships.

**NHL HOCKEY, 7:30 p.m. (5),** has Roy Story and Dan Avey in Montreal as the Kings face the Maple Leafs. Terry Harper is featured during an intermission.

**PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (3),** finds Tom Harmon and Gary Behan in Corvallis with tapes of today's action between UCLA and Oregon State.

9 "Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea  
 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lang, Edward Mulhare. Determined parapsychologist.  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 12:30  
 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids. At summer camp.  
 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
 7 College Football Today  
 11 Elementary News  
 28 Sesame Street (381-R)  
 34 Sabados Alegres  
 12:45  
 7 NCAA Football (sports)  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film Festival: "The Yellow Slipper." Gustav Holoubek. Award-winning fairy tale of a brave orphan, produced in Poland.  
 4 Seabab 2020 (cartoon)  
 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades  
 11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius. black performers.  
 13 Nick Carter. News  
 34 Cine en la Tarde  
 1:30  
 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Charles Nelson Reilly  
 9 Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe." Brad Harris  
 13 McHale's Nav. Ernest Borgnine. Joe Flynn  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
 4 Agriculture, U.S.A.  
 11 Combat, Vic Morrow  
 13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond. Robert Horton  
 28 Sesame Street (384-R)  
 2:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 Inquiry, Maury Green  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 The Sista is Over  
 4 Now! Bill Banowsky: "Marijuana Initiative"  
 5 Rams Action: 49ers (R)  
 9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman  
 11 Movie: "Guthman's Walk." Van Heflin  
 13 The Virginian. John McIntire. James Drury, Shelly Novack.  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 34 "Futbol (soccer)  
 3:30  
 2 Insider Outsider, Truman Jacques, Iceberg Slim, EYOA's Ernest

Sprinkles  
 4 On Campus (La Verne): "Telt It on the Mountain." First days in life of new freshman.  
 5 "Hopalong Cassidy: "Twilight on the Trail,"  
 28 Zoom! (children)  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 "ACUPUNCTURE"  
 ★ MYTH OR MEDICINE?  
 Medix. Mario Machado, James Chen, M.D., John Dillion, M.D. Films from mainland China are featured.  
 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon  
 7 American Bandstand  
 22 "Nino (serial)  
 28 VD L.A. (R). Educators and physicians.  
 40 "Panorama Latino  
 52 Agriculture: options  
 4:30  
 2 "Movie: "My Pal Gus," Richard Widmark  
 4 Focus. Inex Pedrosa: "Operation Swindlers." Storefront police station aimed at preventing bunco schemes against Spanish-speaking residents.  
 5 The Jerry West Show  
 7 Happy Wanderers: "Arizona's Upside Down River"  
 9 NFL Game of Week  
 10 Harland Svare Show  
 13 Batman. Adam West  
 28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
 52 Corona Now. D. Galiffa  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 What's Going On. Willie Davis, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson on goals and success of Operation PUSH.  
 5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 9 This Week in Pro Football. Pat Summerall  
 11 Movie: "Man from Laramie." James Stewart, Wallace Ford  
 13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway.  
 22 "Rosas para Veronica  
 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise.  
 34 Super Show (music)  
 52 Kimba, White Lion  
 5:30  
 4 Paul Moyer. News  
 28 "Tax Reform—McGovern's or Nixon's?"  
 52 The Speed Racer I  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News. C. Roberts  
 4 Garrick Uley. News  
 ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.  
 9 Real Don Steele Show  
 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 34 "TV Musical

40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)  
 52 Three Stooges  
 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News  
 4 KNBC News Conference  
 Supervisor James Hayes and his challenger Marvin Braude  
 7 Barney Morris. News  
 28 Feast of Language (R)  
 34 "Lechuga y Salinas  
 52 "The Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Gabrielle Drake. Disaster threatens when Moonbase contact with Earth fails.  
 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamela Fern, Moosie Drier. Start of 2-part about a little lost boy.  
 7 THE PARENT  
 ★ GAME!  
 Clark Race hosts.  
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Contract." William Smith, Richard Bull. Young Indian faces bigotry in seeking Army freighting contract.  
 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Songs of love and romance by land, sea and air.  
 13 Strollin' with Al Hirt (see "special")  
 22 "El Tornillo (music)  
 28 VD Blues, Dick Cavett. (See Monday "special")  
 34 Noche de Sabado  
 52 Speed Racer II  
 7:30  
 4 The Mouse Factory. A look at the life and career of Pluto, with John Astin as guest host.  
 5 NHL Hockey  
 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
 ★ 8 Gathered & Scattered  
 9 Movie: "Bus Stop." Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange  
 52 "The Addams Family  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans, Melvyn Stewart, Diane Hull. Archie's bigotry boils over when he finds that his visiting niece has been dating Lionel  
 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller. Randolph Mantooth, William Campbell, Tim Donnelly, Brooke Bundy. A little girl is badly hurt in an auto crash, and Gage defends his Indian blood  
 7 Kung Fu. David Carradine, Brandon Cruz, Lara Parker, John Saxon, Ken Lynch, Richard Loo, Philip Ahn. Keye Luke, George Takei (premiere). See "special."  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)  
 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
 22 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
 28 VD-L.A. (R). Includes interviews with black, Chicano, gay lib, fem lib and youth subcultures, plus doctors  
 52 "Ghoul Movie: "Younger Brothers." Wayne Morris, Janis Paige ('49)  
 8:30  
 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter. Customers are confused when Steinberg's Jewish delicatessen is run by a Catholic girl, with her socialite mother and priest brother waiting on tables.  
 34 "TV Musical

# SPECIAL

**AL HIRT (13), 7 p.m.—** Musical hour, taped in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, features Hirt with Sarah Vaughan, B. B. King, Friends of Distinction, Boots Randolph, Doug Kershaw, Roy Clark and Dana Valery. Included are sounds of a funeral jazz band and an old-fashioned jam session.

**KUNG FU (7), 8 p.m.—** Premiere. A Chinese-American Shaolin priest, taking refuge in the American West, befriends a young boy and takes him to a ranch where he finds work. But he's tracked down by a ruthless bounty hunter who threatens to set fire to the ranch if he doesn't give himself up.

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner. Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulfinch. Lou misses out on a Las Vegas trip so orders Mary to set up a pool game at the station. But Murray hesitates joining the group.  
 4 Movie: "Devil's Brigade." William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Dana Andrews. Vince Edwards ('68-1st run). In 1942, a special service force is trained by the U.S. to penetrate German lines.

**7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—NEW HIT!**  
 ★ Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, James Stacy, Linda Marsh, Nancy Wickwire. A young boy is the innocent victim in a custody battle between his foster parents and his real father, who goes AWOL and kidnaps his son.  
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum

22 "Verano para Recordar  
 34 Show de Loco Valdez  
 9:30  
 2 The Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Penny Fuller, Dick Schaaf. A former flame of Bob shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication she wants to rekindle some old sparks.

9 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Minority Community. Johnny West, Archie Fire. Prison reform and the American Indian.  
 28 Playhouse New York: "Medea." Maria Callas. Stacy Keach examines interpretations given to the role by Miss Callas, Sarah Siddons, Margaret Anglin, Judith Anderson and Gloria Foster.

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Anderson, Peter Haskell, Ray Walston, Ross Elliott. To locate a terrorist group, the IMF convinces a turncoat intelligence agent that he's been exposed to the stolen biological weapon he was hired to deliver.  
 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Ruby Davis, Johnny Paycheck  
 7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Patty Duke, (Continued Page 19)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10 a.m., KFI—NL Playoffs: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- 11 a.m., KDEO (910)—Football: Chargers at Baltimore
- 1 p.m., KMPC—Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams
- 1 p.m., KFI—Football: Chargers at Baltimore (tape)

## MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 12 noon, KFI—NL Playoffs: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati



"EL DORADO"  
John Wayne, Robert Mitchum

## TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Journey" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Jason Robards Jr. star in drama about a group of neutral citizens trying to escape in a bus from Budapest during the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

"El Dorado" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne and Robert Mitchum are the stars in Howard Hawks' Western with humor about former saddle pals reunited against a murderous cattle baron. James Caan plays Mississipp; with Charles Holt, Michele Carey.

MONDAY — "Fire-creek" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Stewart plays a farmer and part-time sheriff who must defend a town against a band of outlaws led by Henry Fonda as Larkin. Others in cast include Inger Stevens, Gary Lockwood, Dean Jagger, Ed Begley.

"Sanctuary" (1961), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Film based on William Faulkner novel about a pleasure-seeking girl and a scoundrel stars Lee Remick and Yves Montand.

TUESDAY — "Night of Terror" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A young woman is pursued by a syndicate killer and she doesn't even know the reason. Donna Mills, Chuck Connors, Martin Balsam, Cathy Burns and Agnes Moorehead are in it, and ex-New York City detective Eddie Egan plays a cop.

WEDNESDAY — "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee Grant plays the widow of a slain

cop who is determined to find out who killed him and if he was on the take as accused. Also in cast are Jack Warden, Don Galloway, Nehemiah Persoff, Fartha Kitt, Paul Burke.

"The Lost Weekend" (1945), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Ray Milland portrays an unsuccessful writer on a five-day alcoholic binge in this Billy Wilder film that won four Oscars. Jane Wyman co-stars. It's in black-and-white.

THURSDAY — "Marlowe" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Action-packed mystery drama stars James Garner as the famed private eye in film adapted from Raymond Chandler's "The Little Sister." Others in cast include Carroll O'Connor, Gayle Hunnicutt, Rita Moreno. Sharon Farrell.

"Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Christopher Lee plays Dracula in spine-tingling doings in Transylvania. With Veronica Carlson, Rupert Davies, Barry Andrews, Barbara Ewing.

FRIDAY — "They Call Me MISTER Tibbs" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poitier as Lt. Virgil Tibbs investigates a murder case in San Francisco involving dope pushers, prostitutes and a crusading minister. Martin Landau, Barbara McNair, Anthony Zerbe and Jeff Corey also are in the cast.

"The Story of G.I. Joe" (1945), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Mitchum had his first important role as an infantry captain in this World War II story adapted from Ernie Pyle's journals.

SATURDAY — "The Devil's Brigade" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards star in this based-on-fact World War II adventure drama about a special service force trained to penetrate German lines.

(Note: The movies listed

above are only a small portion of the ones sched-

uled on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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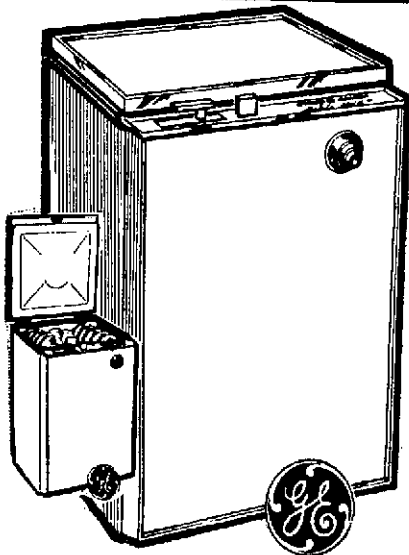
## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Robert Foxworth, Percy Rodrigues. A young woman suspects that her boyfriend has been possessed by the telepathic force of Jack the Ripper.
- 9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Francine York, crystal ball gazer Annie Dale
- 11 Fortner-Mayo News
- 22 "Su Comedia Favorita"
- 34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
- 40 "Chinese Variety Hour"
- 52 Lou Gordon Program with NRA President Fred Hakenjos
- 10:30
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: 'Merriweather File,' Bethel Leslie, James Gregory, Ross Elliott.
- 13 Ed Bartylak, News
- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 Pac-8 Football (spts)
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 "Movie: 'Carbine Williams,' James Stewart
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 20 International Performance: "Orpheus in Hell," Jean Albert, Florence Raynal (R)
- 11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News

- 2 Movie: "Stranger on the Run," Henry Fonda, Michael Parks, Anne Baxter ('67-1st run)
- 11:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons ('65)
- 9 "Movie: 'Horror of Party Beach,' John Scott ('64)
- 13 "Movie: 'Hamlet,' Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Stanley Holloway, Eileen Herlie (Br.-'48). Oscar-winner.
- 34 Cinema 34: "Enredate y Veras"
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 "Movie: 'Fate Is the Hunter,' Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan ('64)
- 10 Tom Jones, David Frye
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Sign of the Cross,' Frederic March, Claudette Colbert ('32)
- 1:15
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Patterns,' Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley ('56). Rod Serling's classic.
- 2:10
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 2:45
- 2 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Margaret Lockwood ('51)

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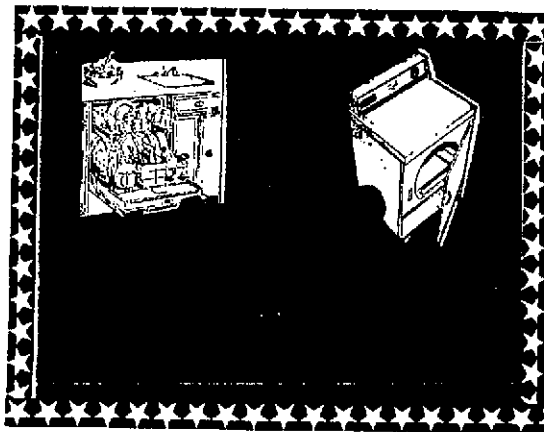
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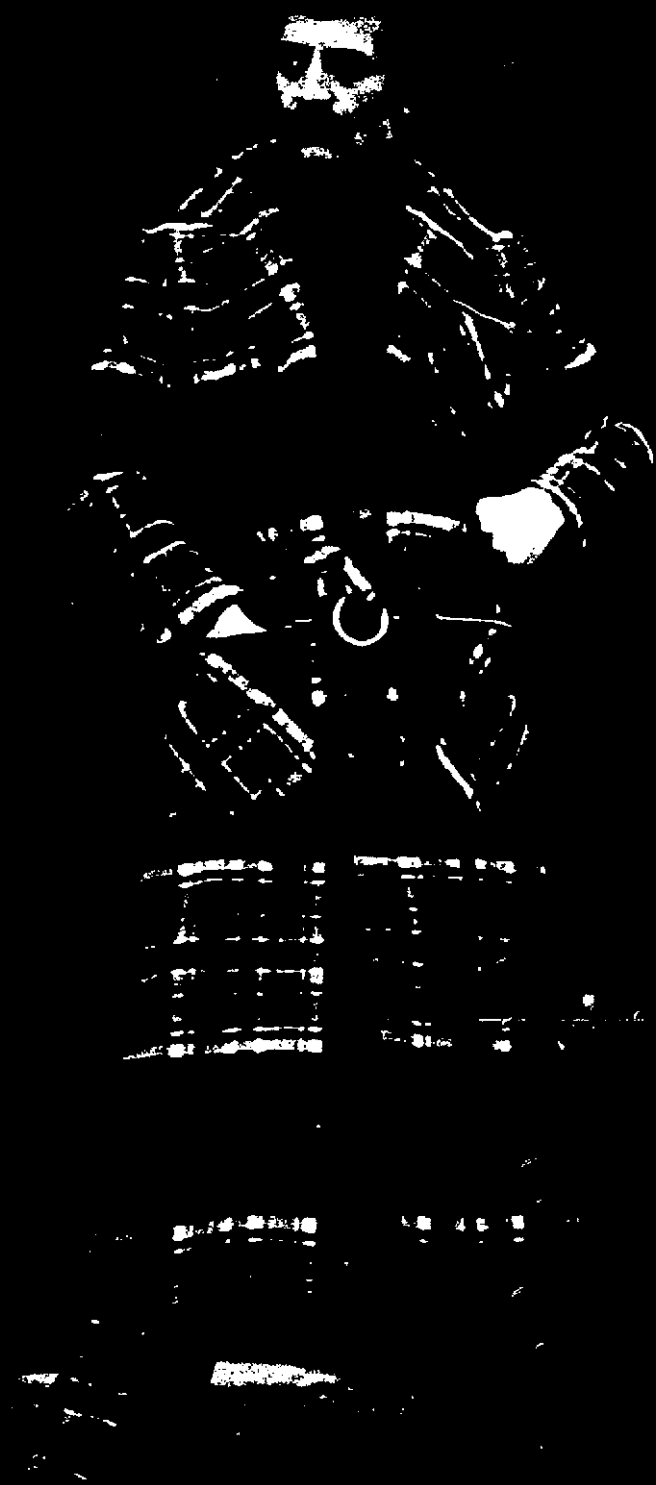
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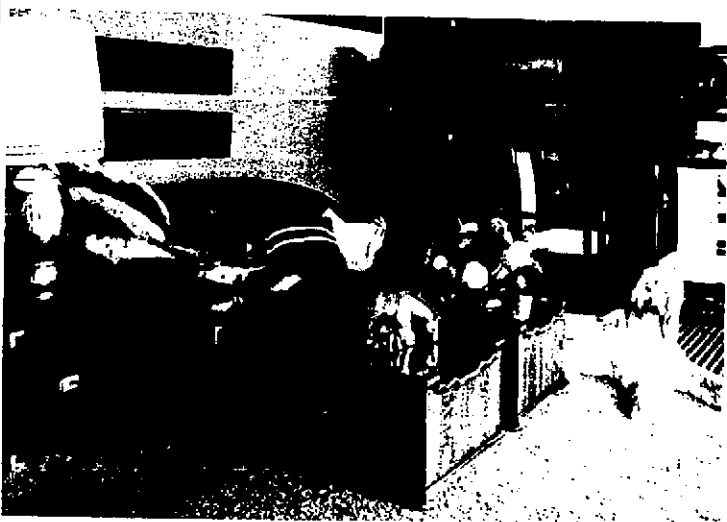


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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

October 8, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Peacock Phenomenon**  
Fashion Editor Mary Ellis Carlton tells how and why men are preening themselves these days with everything from perfume to pantyhose.

12 **Pool Cues and Powder Puffs**  
The poolroom...from corruptor of innocent youth to family recreation center. Writer Betty Edwards traces the transformation in Long Beach.

16 **Men's Fashion Independence**  
Out with the funky and freaky stuff and in with the classic look. That's the story of fall fashions for men emerging from the "gray flannel fog."

20 **Cannery Row**  
The fish are gone but the canneries, made famous in Steinbeck novels, are the center of a fresh conflict in Monterey described by writer Ehud Yonay.

26 **Gourmet Guide**

29 **The Wells Report**

30 **Medicine and You**

31 **Crossword Puzzle**



### THE COVER

Fashion designers went back to the 17th century for inspiration and came up with a plaid greatcoat and matching pants for the classic look they are offering men this fall.

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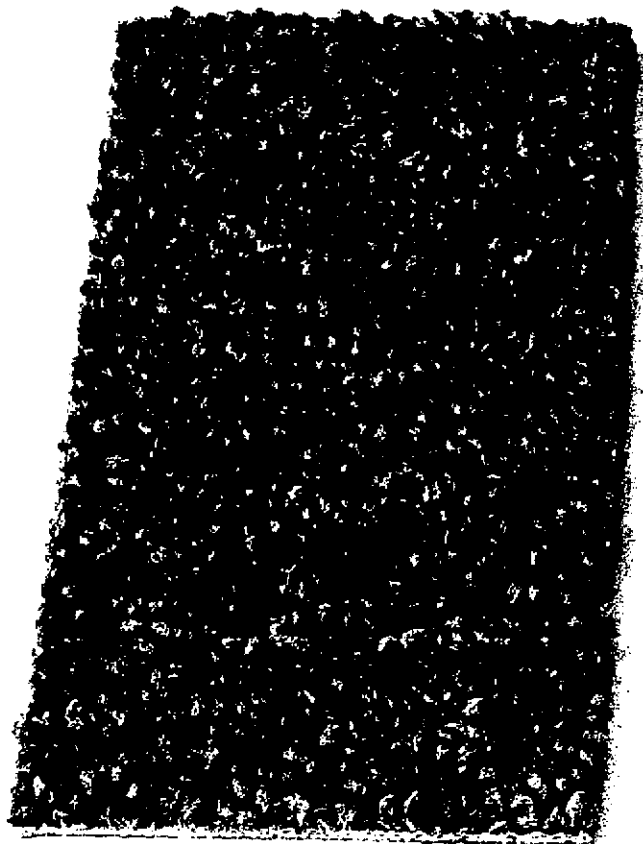
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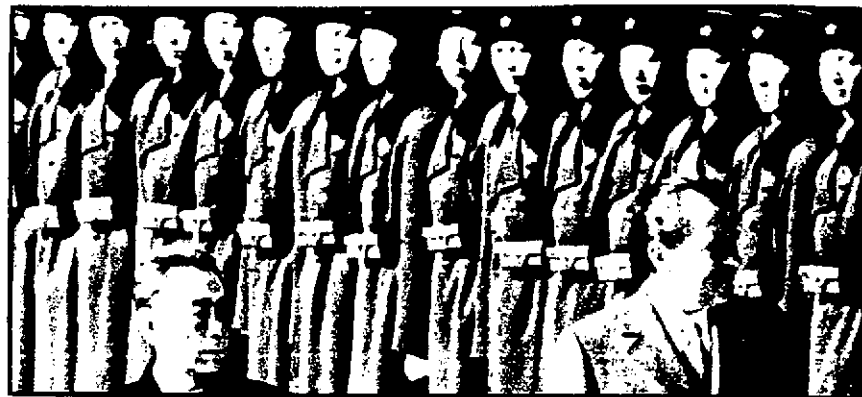
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



President Nixon . . . why didn't  
he salute during anthem?



Zebra . . . color controversy.



Mickey Spillane and wife . . .  
censored in the Bible belt.



Robert Mitchum . . . too  
much champagne.



Jerry Quarry and sister, Dianna . . .  
another shot at Ali?

**Q:** During his visits to Communist countries, why didn't President Nixon salute when our national anthem was played? — J.T.C. Jenkins, Sr., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** Explains the White House: "When the flag is not clearly visible, proper respect is shown by standing at attention and facing the music. This is the customary protocol which the President sometimes followed during the two trips when our flag was at a distance from him."

**Q:** When is Jerry Quarry getting another chance at Muhammad Ali? — Lew Wasserman, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A:** He's not. When Ali T-kayoe Quarry in the 7th round of their recent fight, he knocked him out of the boxing business and into show business. Jerry has joined a personal management firm. His first assignment: shepherding Three Dog Night through a rock concert tour.

**Q:** What do professional golfers consider to be more important? Driving or putting? — Clarence J., St. Cloud, Minn.

**A:** "Drive for show — put for dough," is the way the pros sum it up.

**Q:** I say Robert Mitchum was born in Connecticut. My friend claims he comes from her home state of Illinois. Who's right? — Mrs. D. Bell, New Haven, Conn.

**A:** You are. The reason for the mixup goes back to the first time the actor was interviewed by Louella Parsons. After telling her he was born in Bridgeport, they sipped on champagne the rest of the day. Months later, Bob was startled to read in Louella's column: "Mr. Mitchum was born in Champaign, Illinois."

**Q:** Mickey Spillane's new best-seller, "The Erection Ser" — isn't it being censored? — Mrs. Elysee Smith, Philadelphia.

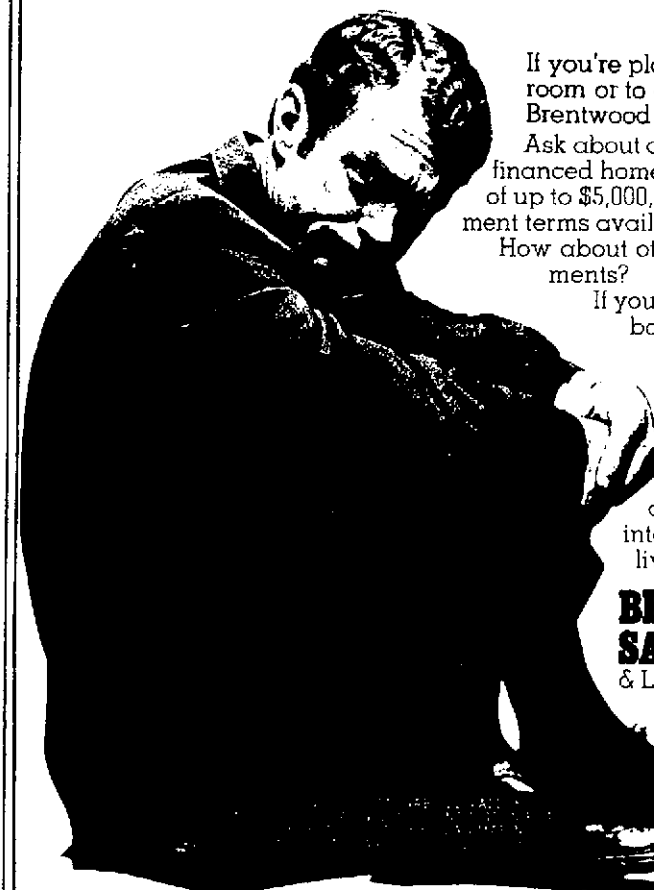
**A:** No. Just the cover. The flashy flesh foto of the author's curvaceous wife, Sherri, is covered, in some paperback editions, by a slug of type. In another a more austere cover design has been substituted. "Because," Mickey explains, unconcerned, "the publisher was advised that in certain areas of distribution (supermarkets, the Bible Belt, etc.) no nudes is good news. However, the inside pages, like my heroine in the story, remain untouched."

**Q:** Is a zebra black with white stripes or white with black stripes? — Carol Lebhaft, SEymour, Ind.

**A:** Says the man at the zoo: "Some species don't have stripes all the way 'round . . . and since the bellies are white . . . it must be black stripes against the white, not vice-versa."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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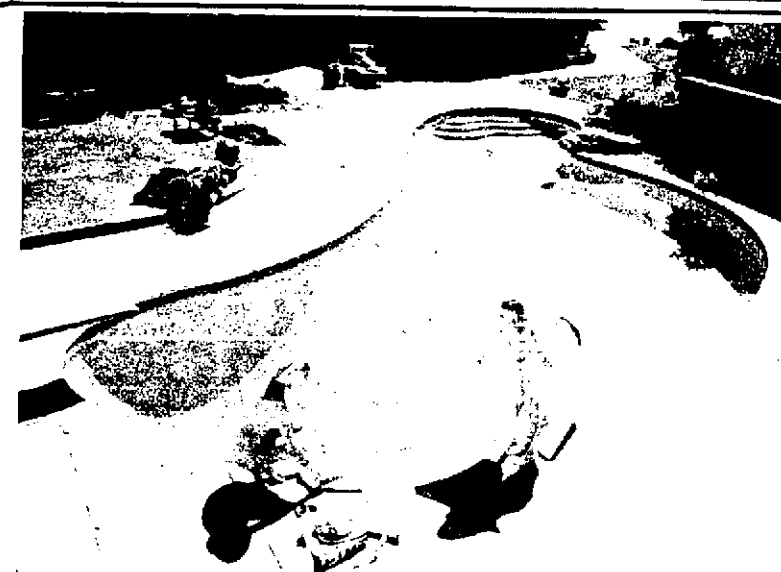


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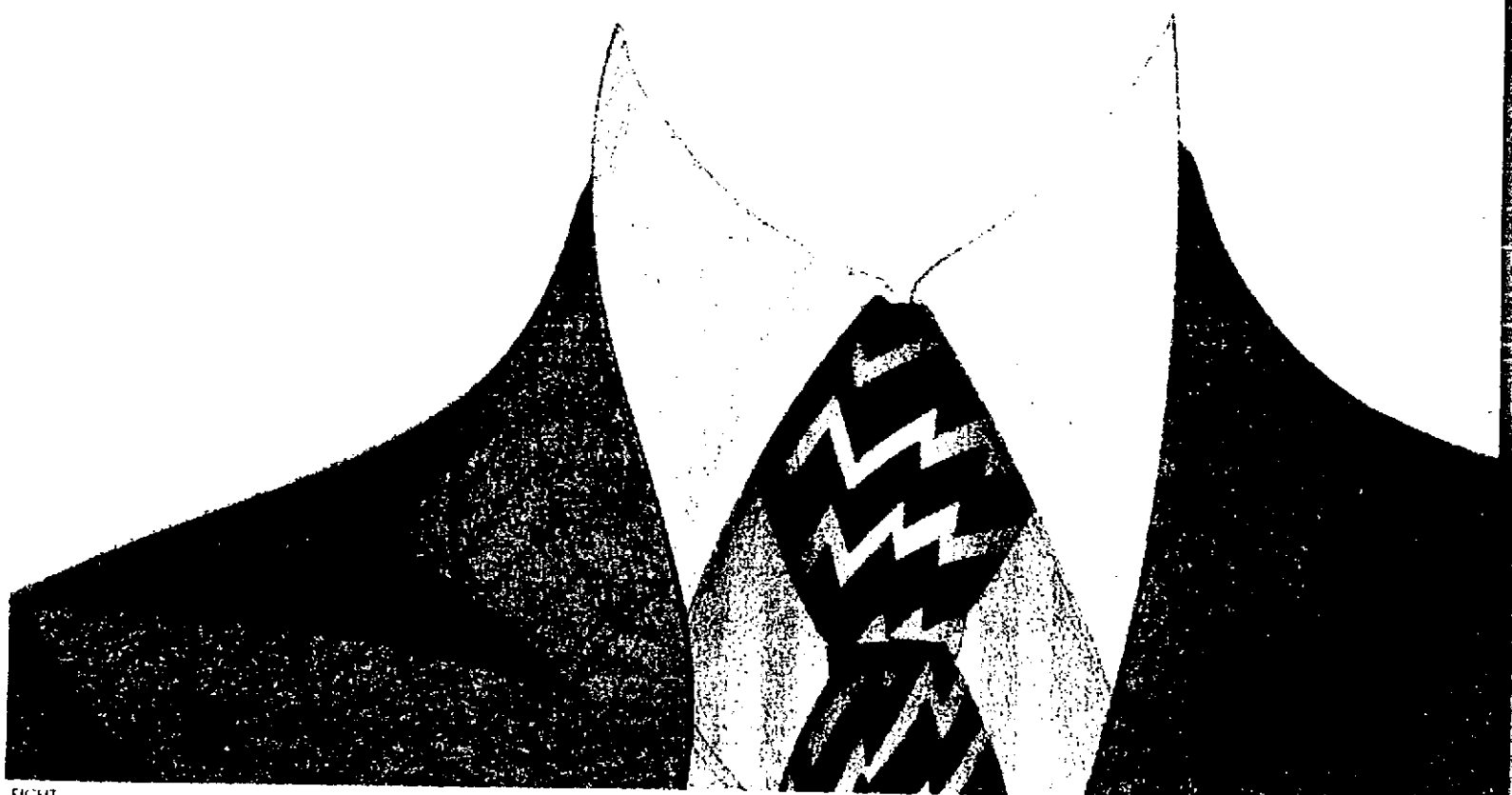
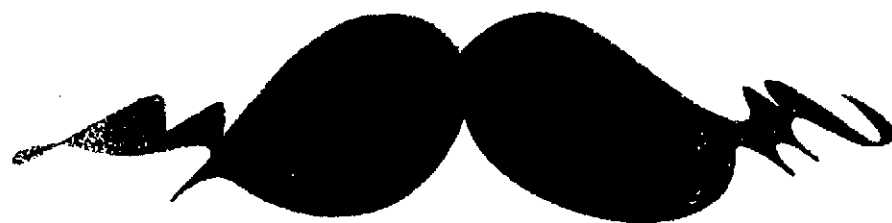
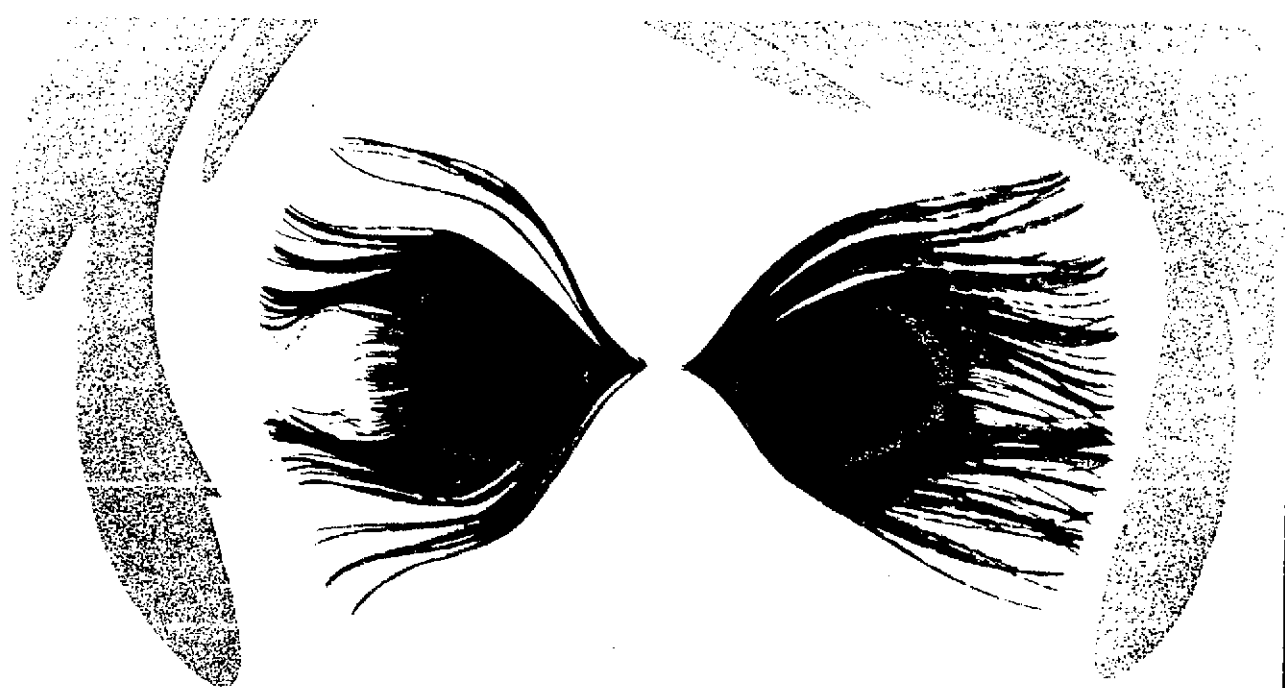
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# The Peacock Phenomenon~

## Puzzling Passion for Plumes

By Mary Ellis Carlton

The modern American male, responding to all manner of stimuli—including, paradoxically, the women's lib movement—is beautifying himself to a degree never imagined by Prince Charming, Beau Brummell or even the Edwardian mods of Carnaby Street.

Hair-styled and face-lifted, body-sprayed, wardrobe-coordinated, panty-hosed, flare-panted and heel-heightened, he has thrown off his Dullsville blue serge suit and probably will never wear it again.

Nor, according to fashion and cosmetic authorities, will he ever again be intimidated by the notion that beautifiers and fashion innovations are solely a feminine prerogative assumed only by men of questionable masculinity.

In fact, much to the delight of the industry, man's growing concern over beauty and fashion has translated itself into a multi-billion-dollar business that has no signs of going any direction but up.

Department stores all over the nation currently are promoting grooming aids for men, one of the most popular being that produced under the name of fashion designer Bill Blass for the house of Revlon. Among the products offered:

100-Proof Cologne, the first concentrated scent for men. It lasts! — for \$10.

Peel Off Pick-Up Mask, to fight a bad complexion and firm up a saggy jawline — for \$7.50.

Wrinklestick, greaseless, no-show gel to 'decrinkle' dry spots, squint lines, neck creases... carry it in your pocket — for \$6.50.

Man's Other Deodorant Spray, for personal areas — for \$6.

Aramis, cashing in on the male beauty explosion, offers a line of skin care products developed by dermatologists which includes a granular face scrub with "an abrasive action of minute granules" for \$5; Clarifying Face Formula to "remove dead skin and scales, allowing for a new skin surface" for \$5; Eye Pads (refrigerate them, please)" to sooth the eyes" and the 900 Body System, an all-over body deodorant spray, also for \$5.

So what's happening to the American male? Is the traditionally hairy-chested, sweat-bathed, closely cropped American male who once insisted on his "night out" with the boys now spending his time, instead, in front of the mirror, or at the beauty parlor?

The sale of men's toiletries has shot up in a decade from \$340 million to a billion dollars a year. Its growth has been 50 per cent greater than the female cosmetic industry in the same period of time.

And, according to Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association of America, the size of the men's fashion industry has tripled in the past 15 years to a plateau of \$20 billion a year.

Long gone is the shave and haircut, six bits. Replacing those nostalgic bits of Americana, the barber pole and the barber-shop quartet, male beauty parlors are springing up all over the Southland and across the country, resulting in a three-quarter-million-dollar-a-year business. In Long Beach, which has countless beauty parlors for men, one emporium is staffed by girls in miniskirts.

Although listed under "barbers" in the yellow pages, many shops offer such refined services as hairpiece upkeep, styling and shaping, shag cuts, coloring, straightening, beard designing, hair analysis and manicures. Shoe shines are still on the agenda but shaves seem on the way out.

But in broad terms, the masculine search for beauty goes beyond clothes and cosmetics. More men are turning to hair transplants and there has been a surprising upsurge in the male use of plastic surgery to correct sagging jowls and other facial defects.

Some are even invading charm schools to improve their social graces, their posture, their fashion sense and, yes, their "visual impact." Many once-feminine beauty farms, such as the Golden Door near Escondido, are opening their facilities for special men's weeks, offering strict diets and exercises to trim off executive paunches and to tone sagging muscles.

Of course, not all men are joining the revolution. There are still many male animals around who have no intention of evolving into "one of those peacocks." Some mark off the whole trend as feminine. Others call it fickle. Indecisive. Insecure.

One such insurgent says all this beauty-for-men hysteria is "pure commercialism" and charges that "for producers, it's a perpetual source of profits... for the consumer, a confusing and endless array of apparel and services to be purchased and discarded with the abandon of a neurotic kid in a candy store.

"The man is packaged and repackaged as long as he is willing to participate in a game which promises to give him everything from a pleasing personality to eternal youth.

"Something is wrong. Maybe a purple shirt will make the world right. Another inch of leather on the heel of a boot, maybe? Or how about making the buttons on the fly visible? Whatever a designer can dream up becomes a candidate for high fashion for men who desperately are seeking a self they can live with or perhaps even like.

"Designers drag him from one identity to another. They make him in their own image each season. And finally he reaches the point where he can no longer remember the question he was asking when he began the Orwellian nightmare."

There is a generally held belief among some observers of the scene that at least part

10

ILLUSTRATION BY BILL BUERGE

# PEACOCK

(Continued From Page 9)

of the credit for men's new inclination to adorn rests in the turmoil of women's liberation.

They speculate that the movement, by giving women equal status in the job market, has forced men to compete not only financially (2,300,000 women now earn more than their husbands) but in the sex market as well.

Not only female financial freedom, but freedom from the fear of pregnancy, thanks to the pill, have jeopardized the supremacy of the American male as head of the household.

Women's liberation organizations have practically made the female orgasm a civil right. This, says Dr. Ralph Greenon, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, has frightened the heck out of men. "It is my definite impression that women are becoming sexually more assertive and that men are more indifferent and lethargic," he says.

Emily H. Mudd, professor of family study, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania, puts it this way: "As women become literally beings of potential equality, they quite naturally precipitate male feelings of anxiety, resentment and hostility. As the birthright of male supremacy becomes a legacy rather than a reality, women find themselves desired and shunned, protected and exploited, loved and feared. To be desired, they must attract, often through exposure of their anatomy."

This, according to the experts, explains the see-through blouse and the micro miniskirt, but does it explain the feminization of male dress today?

As far as Helen Gurley Brown's concerned (she's editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, you know, and author of "Sex and the Single Girl"), the oppositeness of men and women is a fake in the first place.

As she puts it: "To say that all men are hard, bearlike, rocky, strong and ironjawed—that all women are soft, mishy-mashy and marshmallow-brained—is perfectly ridiculous. We are getting more toward reality. Who is to say men aren't supposed to like bright colors? In Washington's time they were wearing satin breeches and powdered wigs. What you wear has nothing to do with your sexuality."

Betty Friedan, who started the whole women's lib thing in 1963 with her book,

"The Feminine Mystique," thinks it's a natural evolution. She thinks women's lib is here to stay and that "it will liberate men as well."

As Dr. Charles H. Stember points out in "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality," today we see men borrowing from ladies' fashions in the use of gay colors, form-fitting casual slacks and even blouses with frills on the sleeves. Loss of gender is especially conspicuous in shoes, with men's footwear becoming more pointed, slender, colorful and higher heeled. Men have adopted low-cut laceless models from women's styles."

MFA's Norman Karr believes the Peacock Revolution is largely a result of the improved quality of life in the United States, stating "the middle American male has more money to spend, more leisure and more interest in his appearance and, consequently, the industry is providing more channels for beauty and fashion than ever before."

John Sullivan, public relations director for Aramis, male-oriented cosmetic firm, believes glorification of the youth society has done more than anything else to liberate the Establishment male, giving him courage to express himself sartorially, even to climb into a tub of bubblebath if he so desires (yes, Aramis has bubblebath for men).

Of course, both Sullivan and Karr headquarter in New York, where trends—whether bubblebath or bebop—move faster than on the West Coast.

Male cosmetics at Buffums', for instance, are not selling at the same rate as men's socks—by any means—but "there's a steady increase," says Lucille Nandel, cosmetic buyer. The store's leading cosmetic item for men is still cologne. That and hairspray. "But some men are beginning to buy Aramis' Pick-Up Facial Mask—also their Muscle Soothing Soak," she reports.

Norma Murray, cosmetic buyer at Bullock's, has been noting with interest that men there are climbing on a stool in the cosmetics department to have their faces "peeled" with a women's product called Peel O'Matic. "We've had a demonstrator in the store for several days," she explained, "and men seem as interested in trying it as the women."

What does she think of the new male



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Pattern on pattern on pattern is the favored apparel for all well-dressed politicians on the banquet circuit, as demonstrated here by Robert Redford in his role as "The Candidate." The game of candidate image-making goes on in real life, too. For instance: Senator William Proxmire had cosmetic surgery and a hair transplant. Hubert Humphrey dyed his hair. Senator McGovern acquired a spiffy new wardrobe and President Nixon's makeup man learned how to cope with his jowls and five o'clock shadow. How a candidate looks today is becoming almost as important as how he thinks.



interest in cosmetics? "I think it's great. Why shouldn't men have the same advantages that modern technology has provided for women. What the heck—why not?"

Most hesitate to speculate on where the increased use of cosmetics might go from here. Surely not to eyeliners, eye shadows and lip coloring, though one Los Angeles cosmetologist does report a good business in her innovative eyelashes designed expressly for men.

And, as mentioned earlier, there is another field of beauty once regarded as largely feminine territory that's been invaded by males. The observation comes from a local plastic surgeon ("no name, please, for ethical reasons") who notes that more and more men are turning to cosmetic surgery to improve their appearance.

In addition to the usual nose jobs and ear jobs, he reports they're getting facelifts and eyelid surgery to eliminate wrinkles and bags under the eyes.

He believes there are a variety of factors prompting men to improve their looks, one being the desire for better jobs.

Elda Barry, owner of Vogue modeling agency, agrees employment is a prime factor. The number of men who come to her for self-improvement has more than doubled in the past few years. There have been executives and musicians, black men and Europeans, students and aerospace workers forced by the industry's recession to seek new careers.

One, a waiter at Allen Center, became a model and entertainer; another went on to be named one of the 10 Best-Dressed Men of San Diego.

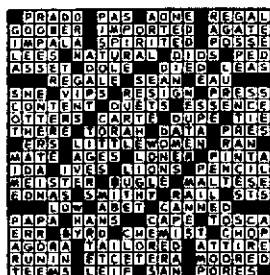
While in training, the male students attend classes with female students ("I used to train them separately but found they preferred classes with the girls"). The course covers hairstyling and grooming ("often I take them to get their hair styled"), social etiquette, how to walk, ramp and stage work. All that and more, too.

Male beauty has still another dimension in some of the fashion items hitting retail stores for the first time this fall—i.e. waist-to-toe garments that serve as underwear as well as socks (like the ladies wear, you know), sheer male hosiery, the Mani-Shirt (it triples as shirt, undershirt and skivvies), plus shoulder-bag caravalls.

But male pantyhose and shoulder bags notwithstanding, experts in the world of fashion say there is a "normalization" in the new fall styles, that the costume party is over, that hippie mania has run its course, that the cowboys and Indians have faded from the scene. The new looks for fall are fashion not fad, classic not careless, dandy not dowdy (See men's fashion story, page 16).

Yes, the American male has declared his fashion independence—women's lib or no women's lib. ☐

# ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)



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PT-10/B

# POOL CUES AND POWDER PUFFERS



Back in 1887 the thriving little city of Long Beach had trouble — trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with p and that stands for pool. John W. Bixby, manager and part-owner of Rancho Los Alamitos, had presented the newly opened YMCA with a billiard table — an elegant Brunswick-Balke-Callender table that had come all the way to California from the east via the long and arduous sea route around South America.

The city fathers pondered. Could they accept the gift and conspire in the ruin of a generation of innocent youths? Could they stand by and watch as one by one these young men were induced — at the YMCA no less — to pick up a cue stick for the first time? The guardians of middle-class morality didn't object to the game itself — either carom billiards (usually referred to as billiards) played on a table with no pockets or pocket billiards (commonly called pool) played on a table with six pockets — but they feared that learning to enjoy billiards or pool might start boys on the road to degradation.

These young members of the Y might begin to gamble on the outcome of a game,

maybe wagering as much as two or three pennies. Next would come profanity as they yelled out words like "lousy" or "gosh" or even "darn" in their excitement. Gradually they would begin neglecting their chores and start hanging around poolrooms. In these "dens of iniquity" once-wholesome lads would become "poolroom bums" idling away their time shooting pool or playing billiards, cursing, gambling, spitting tobacco and associating with "bad" women, for what other kind would go into a poolroom?

To protect the youth of Long Beach the Y had to refuse Bixby's offer. He indignantly hauled the "corrupting" table away in a wagon, took it back to the old adobe rancho and installed it in the former family parlor for the use of his own children. They grew into respectable citizens despite their exposure to the game, and the once-controversial table is now on public display at Rancho Los Alamitos.

The good citizens of Long Beach were only reflecting the attitude toward poolrooms and billiard parlors that prevailed throughout the nation at the time. Jerome Keogh, five

times world's pool champion between 1897 and 1910, said of this period:

"Nice" young men stole surreptitiously through the by-ways of the night to enter them (poolrooms and billiard parlors), lest detection should result in the stigma of being "fast." . . . The game struggled against the dictates of society, the raising of eyebrows and the word "pool" uttered with caustic venom.

The perils of poolrooms always made good topics for sermons by ministers, lectures by teachers and warnings by parents.

These warnings weren't always entirely without basis; the action at some of these turn-of-the-century poolrooms could get pretty wild. Dick Myers, Long Beach collector of billiard and pool antiquities and an informal historian of the game, told me about the Arizona Pool Room, an establishment owned by his stepfather, Morris Arons, in downtown Los Angeles from about 1900 to 1910:

Saturday night was the big night at the Arizona because this was the time cowhands from outlying ranches came in town to booze

it up, spend their money and shoot pool. However, these liquored-up cowpokes had a tendency to hurl billiard balls around the room whenever they got mad, and this was hard on the walls and furniture as well as anyone unfortunate enough to be in the line of fire. Arons couldn't ask the police for help. Their attitude was, "If you run a poolroom, take care of your own problems."

This Arons did with the help of sawed-off cue sticks he kept under the counter for use during an emergency. Whenever a fight started, he and his assistants would move around the room conking cowboys over the head with the heavy end of the cue sticks. After being clobbered a few times, the cowboys learned to either stop throwing billiard balls or stay out of the Arizona.

During the week the customers — lower middle-class workers, out-of-town workers, loungers and occasional hustlers — were more sedate. They shot pool at five cents a game, had their shoes shined or lounged around the doorway watching the world — especially the female half — go by. This latter activity was facilitated by the fact the entire front of the Arizona opened up to make a sort of "open air" poolroom. However, the poolroom could be closed completely for the more "private" activities such as the crap games that went on after midnight.

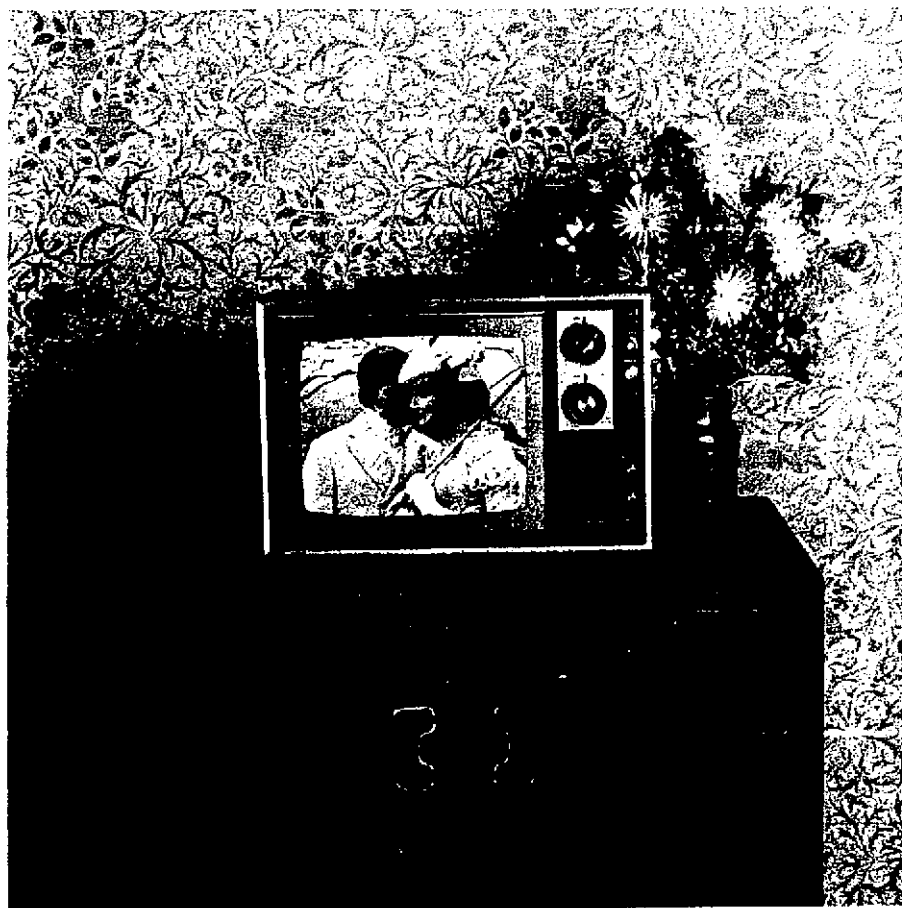
Of all the activities that went on in poolrooms at this time, it was probably the gambling — card games and betting on the billiards and pool play itself — that gave poolrooms a bad image as far as middle-class America was concerned. In fact, the American disapproval of gambling at billiards and pool possibly affected the outcome of the election of 1828. At his own expense President John Q. Adams had installed a billiard table in the White House. His enemies in Congress charged him with acquiring "gambling furniture" and his successful opponent in the election, Andrew Jackson, was able to use this fact against Adams in campaign literature.

The hustler — a good pool or billiards player who conceals his true skill and bets against unsuspecting opponents — also earned the disapproval of middle-America. Places like the Arizona attracted some hustlers but not too many. Myers explains, "Los Angeles was a fairly small community at this time and the patrons of the Arizona knew each other pretty well. A hustler can only hustle when people don't know each other, and he does better in big cities where people are alienated. Even then hustlers have to move around a lot."

Despite the middle-class disapproval of these early poolrooms, they served an important social function for their masculine patrons; they represented a sort of "last frontier" in a country that was becoming increasingly urbanized and civilized. In this exclusively masculine subculture, men could escape the efforts of women to "civilize" them and do as they pleased. This, at least, is the theory of Ned Polsky, sociologist and author of *Hustlers, Beats, and Others*, a study of pool playing and poolrooms.

In Long Beach one of the earliest and most enduring "last frontiers" is Joe Jo's, which opened for business in 1924 as a combination barbershop-poolhall. In those days the entire front opened up, and a customer could have a shoe shine and a root beer (this was prohibition, remember) while observing the comings and goings on Anaheim Street. Then he could retreat to the back room to shoot a game of pool, secure in the knowledge he didn't have

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to watch his language, dress or manners because of the presence of the more "delicate" sex.

Physically Joe Jost's is still much the same as it was in 1924; only the color television and miniskirted girls sitting in the brown wooden booths with their dates serves as reminders that times have changed and that "last frontiers" are no longer allowed either by the Supreme Court or women's liberation. The patrons, however, tell wistful stories about Joe Jost's in the old days. I hear about \$100 games, about the days when Joe Jost's was a speakeasy, about the hustlers who came in to find a "fish" — an opponent who doesn't catch on he is outclassed and keeps coming back for more. Manager John White, grandson of the original owner, says there used to be some big snooker games about 20 years ago, but he denies Joe Jost's was ever a speakeasy.

If Joe Jost's with its green-felt covered tables glaringly illuminated by old-fashioned hanging lights, uncarpeted floors and drab walls typifies the old-style poolroom, Belmont Billiards and Snooker Room in Belmont Shore recaptures the look of the more "upper-class" billiard parlors of the 1890s. Belmont Billiards was built in 1964 by former owner Dick Myers and designed by Ron Patterson, Los Angeles art director and designer of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Walking into the room with its antique tables, lush red wallpaper, elaborate flowered carpeting, brocaded lamps

and walls covered with photographs of old-time billiards "greats" is like walking into another era.

In the past century, billiard parlors of the sort that Myers and Patterson so painstakingly re-created at Belmont Billiards attracted a different sort of clientele than poolhalls. For the world of billiards and pool has its own social distinctions, too. The most popular billiards games were three-cushion and balk-line, time-consuming and highly intricate games. Comparing billiards to pool, experts say, is like comparing chess to checkers because pool is much easier to master.

In the old days a billiards player had more prestige than a pool player. Willie Hoppe, winner of 51 billiards championships between 1906 and 1938, was even invited to give exhibitions before royalty. One former "pool-room bum," Danny McGoorty described this social distinction in his book (with Robert Byrne) *The Story of a Billiard Bum*:

*Bums play pool; gentlemen play billiards. . . I was a no-good useless drunken bum but I wanted to be a gentleman. The only way open to me was to take up billiards.*

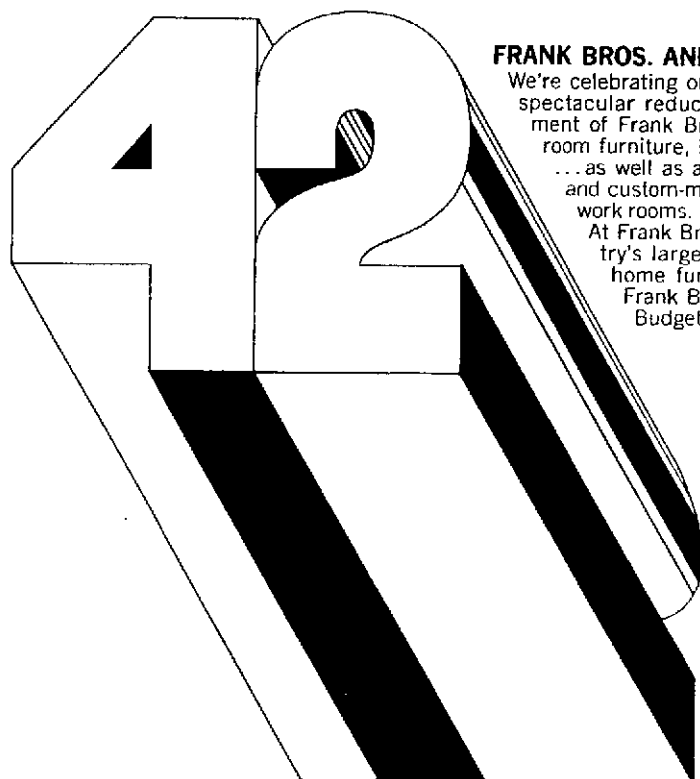
However, Belmont Billiards is only a recreation of the past, after all, and today's customers — mainly young college men — seem far more interested in the cheap beer than in the authentic atmosphere, distinctions between billiards and pool and even the game

of 8-ball itself. A hustler wouldn't make much of a living at Belmont Billiards, but he could get pretty drunk since most of the betting consists of buying beers for the winner. Nor does pool or billiards as a spectator sport interest today's impatient generation. This year's World Championship of Pocket Billiards held in Los Angeles in March attracted only 400 or so spectators and paid only \$5,000 to the winner.

It wasn't always that way. The first national championship billiards contest held in this country, the Phelan-Seereiter match of 1859, was a sellout despite the high price (for those days) of an astonishing \$5 per ticket. The two men were competing for a prize of \$15,000, which some estimate would be close to \$100,000 in today's inflated currency. The New York Times covered the event as closely as it would the World Series today.

In the 1920s when pool had replaced billiards as the more popular game, Ralph Greenleaf, considered the greatest pool player ever, used to receive \$2,000 a week to entertain audiences at the Palace Theater with his trick shots. And in the early 1930s, Willie Mosconi, another great pool player, used to attract 1,500 spectators to a Saturday night pool exhibition while the Chicago Bears drew only 1,200 spectators the next day.

However, the popularity of both pool and poolrooms began a dramatic decline during the depression years. By the early 1960s only



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about 8,000 poolrooms had managed to survive in comparison to the 42,000 in the country in the mid 1920s. Equipment manufacturers and poolroom proprietors decided the game had fallen on hard times because of the unfavorable reputation of poolrooms, and they launched a public relations campaign to make the game "respectable." The hustler, they claimed, had been banished from poolrooms and professional tournaments. In fact, competitors in tournaments were required to wear tuxedos to prove they were "gentlemen." One cynic, Rudolf Walter Wanderone — the real-life Minnesota Fats and author (with Tom Fox) of *The Bank Shot and Other Great Robberies* commented in his book that "dressing a pool player in a tuxedo is like putting whipped cream on a hot dog."

Ironically, it was that "bad" guy — the hustler himself — who probably did the most to revive the popularity of both pool and poolrooms. The movie, *The Hustler*, came out in 1961, and Minnesota Fats and Fast Eddie quickly became American folk heroes. In the ensuing "boom" several thousand new-style family billiard parlors with carpeting, air-conditioning, indirect lighting and fancy formica tables were built and many old-style poolrooms were remodeled.

Long Beach has a number of these new-style billiard parlors, and Black Jack's in North Long Beach and Big John's in Belmont Shore are the largest as well as the most tastefully

decorated. However, the change in image has apparently not brought women and families into these now "respectable" establishments in any great numbers.

In fact, manager Jim Purgason of Big John's admits the poolroom boom of the 1960s is dying down. He attributes this decline in the pool business to the increase in interest in outdoor recreation. Although he is not in financial trouble — Big John's also relies on pizza, beer and Friday and Saturday night entertainment to attract customers. Purgason plans to "change with the times," take out half of his 36 pool tables and put in some other form of recreation.

Nationwide statistics confirm that the poolroom revival is probably over. In the mid-60s, at the height of the poolroom boom, there were still only about 11,000 poolrooms in this country (one-fourth as many as in the 1920s) despite the greater number of potential customers. This doesn't mean pool as a game is dying. In fact, more people — men, women, teen-agers — than ever before are playing pool. But they are playing pool in their homes, in college unions, in singles' apartments or teen centers instead of in poolrooms.

While the memory of the old-style poolrooms has become an important part of American folklore and history, the tangible remains of the institution — books, photographs, posters, antique tables — have be-

come increasingly difficult to find. This trend worries Dick Myers, who sells billiard and pool antiquities through his mail-order business — the Billiard Archives — because he believes the record of the Golden Age of Poolrooms is worth preserving.

Most of Myers' material is sold to ten or twelve private collectors in this country and surprisingly, a Japanese firm — Japan Billiard Company. The Japanese are experiencing their own billiards boom now and apparently are interested in billiard antiquities for this reason. But Myers, who considers the buying of a part of the American past by the Japanese a sort of "cultural imperialism," would prefer to see this material stay in the country.

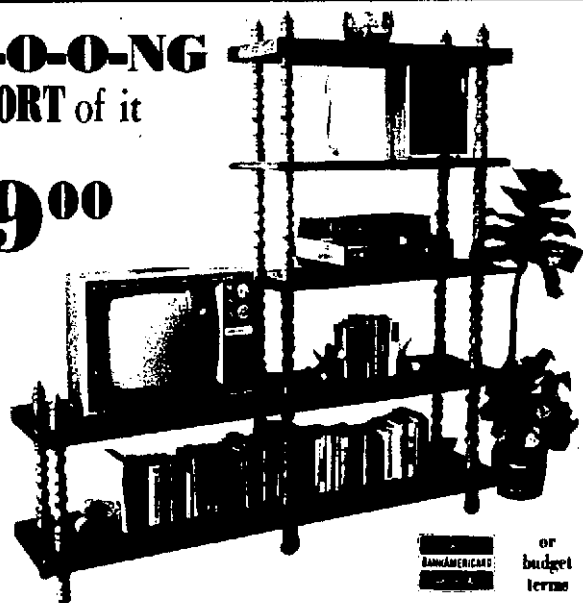
"What I'd like to see," he explains, "is some university or public institution make a collection of this rare material. But as far as I know it isn't being done."

It seems a pity to see the last traces of the "good old days" disappear — the days when a boy could be corrupted by a billiard table. Now the boys in Long Beach can stride boldly into the YMCA and ask to be directed to the pool tables. Now a "nice" girl can walk into a poolroom without losing either her "honor" or her reputation. And now even Joe Jost's — the "last frontier" — has fallen to changing times. Recently, a nicely dressed group of young women held a baby shower there, oohing and aahing over little booties and sweaters. I wonder what old Joe Jost would have thought of that? □

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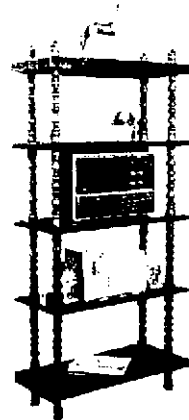
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Plaid, the most popular pattern for fall, translated here in a leisure suit featuring short, shaped jacket with leather trim.

## MEN DECLARE THEIR

From Main Street to Wall Street, the gray flannel fog has lifted and, this fall, the American male emerges as a fashion liberal who knows the difference between fad and fashion, casual and careless, conservative and colorless. Gone are the fringes, the hippie beads, the funky and the costume looks. □ The new fall clothes have a touch of nostalgia expressed in classic suits and pleated pants, probably knit, neater patterns, softer fabrics, a lack of gimmickry, more dressed-up leisure looks—but more casual business clothes. Jackets are shaped, have wide lapels and softer shoulders (less or no padding) . . . plaids are everywhere, from neat to horse-blank-

18



For California climes and sophisticated trend setters, a hino suit in chrome yellow easy care Monsanto polyester and cotton.



The new layered look, a mix-match of separates: plaid sportcoat over V-neck wool sweater, open shirt, cutted slacks.



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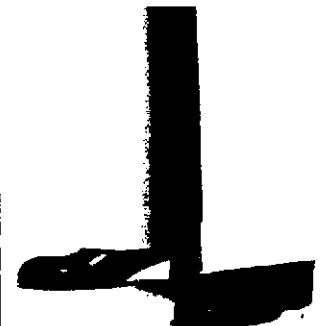
## FASHION INDEPENDENCE

(Continued From Page 17)

ket size—but there are tweedy looks, twills checks and solids. Knits make a big impact, as do new stretch wovens, velvets, ribless corduroys and brushed denim. ☐ Fall's greatest fashion excitement is in the "layered look," expressed with sweaters or vests over sport shirts or over another sweater and under a sportsjacket. The newest pants are "baggies" which are too full to be believed, might do up to 26 inches at the bottom and have pleats. ☐ Shoes are on a higher heel kick. Ditto boots. The soft loafer with a minimum of hardware and the chukka boot are also important. ☐ Dash, not flash, is the new mode of dress. Clean-cut is the word—both in culture and coiffure. A new refined elegance emerges as the preferred plumage for the Man of Today. ☐



The new classics, exemplified (above) in fedora and plaid vest; the multi-buckled belt; the layered look; brown billed cap; suede-leather combinations in higher-heeled shoes . . . the bow tie (left) stages comeback; scarves fly at necklines; the new cuffed "baggies" (newest look in trousers) . . . and (below) the pattern mix in shirts and ties.



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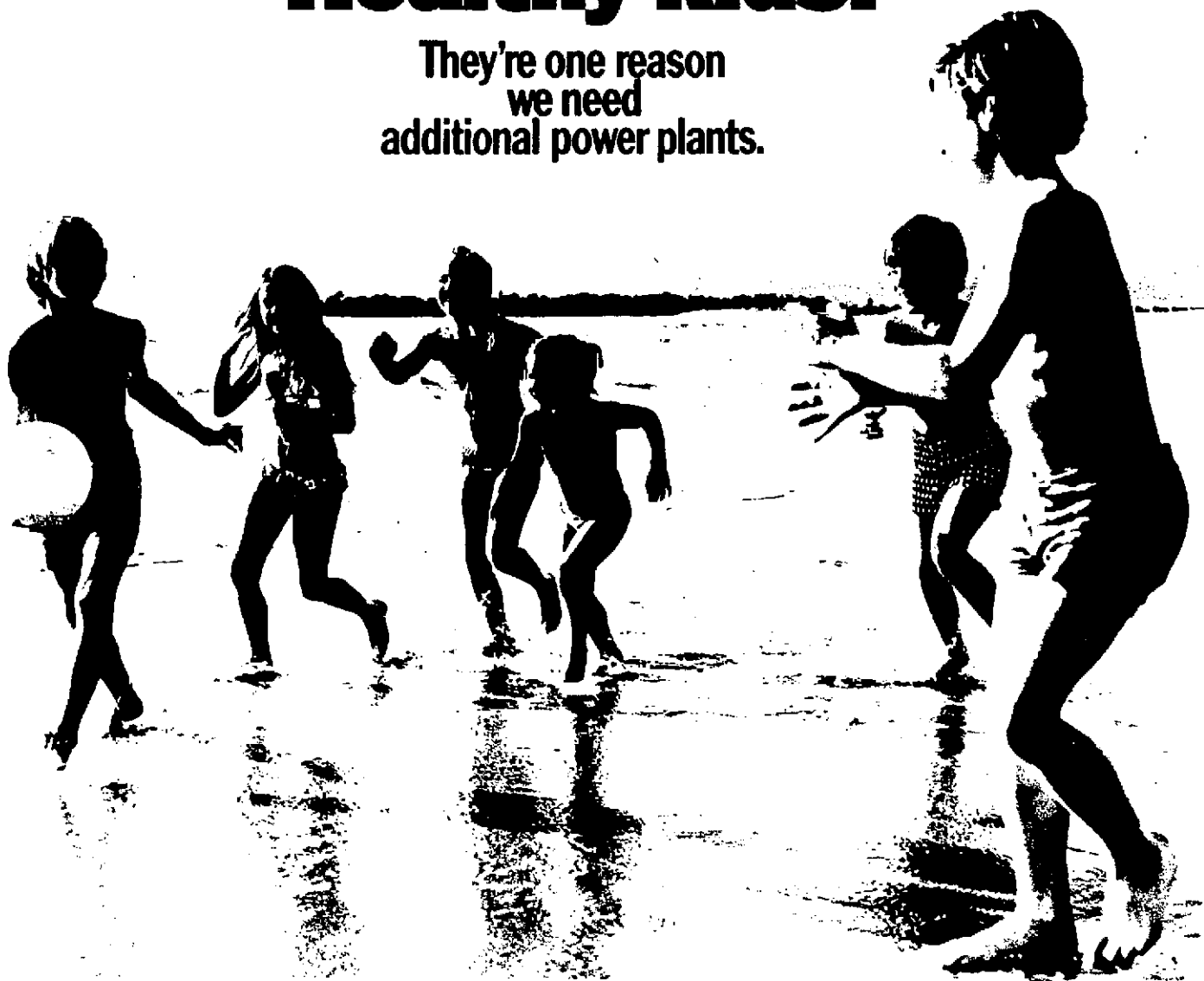
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# CANNERY ROW: SAVE IT OR SELL IT

by  
EHUD YONAY



*"Cannery Row in Monterey in California is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream." — from John Steinbeck's Cannery Row.*

MONTEREY — At first glance, this aging piece of waterfront looks ripe for the bulldozers. A few old warehouses, crumbling clapboard structures hanging over the rocky beach from barnacle-covered pilings. A handful of psychedelic store fronts, their wild-colored signs adding spice to the decaying street. Now and then an overly decorated, over-priced restaurant, a cannery, an empty lot, a row of corrugated iron sheds.

A second look reinforces the first. This dilapidated piece of shoreline real estate hardly seems like the sort of place that would mobilize citizens and pack them into city council and planning commission meetings in an effort to halt the construction of plush restaurants and high-rise hotels — lucrative revenue sources —

Retired General Robert "Monk" Meyer, top left, wants to save Cannery Row from an incursion by "Hippies." Ex-reporter David Mann, right, wants to save it from investors like Meyer. At issue is the fate of the old canneries and a handful of stores on a decaying street.



where the old, long-silent canneries now stand.

But this is Cannery Row, immortalized in John Steinbeck's novels "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday," and so it has an identity, a life, a legacy of its own, a mystique created by the printed word and the writer's fame. It is a nostalgic symbol, an affection, frozen in time and space by the printer's ink to become a cornerstone, a reference point in a rapidly changing scene, a rallying cry.

While the battle rages over what is to become of it, nobody really wants it preserved the way it used to be. Least of all the late John Steinbeck. In 1957, when public debate first started over the destiny of Cannery Row, the Monterey Peninsula Herald asked Steinbeck himself to write what he thought should become of the place.

Steinbeck mocked those who thought the corrugated-iron cannery buildings should be preserved "as a national monument. Their tendency to rust could be halted by spraying them with plastics. Maintenance of this reminder of our historic past, however, would require that rocks and beaches be stocked with artificial fish guts and scales . . . reproducing the billions of flies that once added beauty to the scene . . . the odor of rotting fish and the indescribable smell of fish mill could be waited over the town on feast days . . ."

Instead of preserving it, Steinbeck wrote, something new should be created on the shoreline, once the canneries were removed. "Something that will add to the existing beauty rather than cancel it out . . . the tourists would not come to see a celebration of a history that never happened . . . but rather speculation on the future."

Ironically, both developers and conservationists invoke Steinbeck's suggestions to support their own plans and arguments. Neither wants to keep Cannery Row the way it is. Both speak of the Steinbeck Magic that should be considered. But there are vast differences between their opinions of what should be done here, also between these opinions and the realities taking place here while the wrangling goes on.

Once stripped of the Steinbeck smoke screen, however, the battle of Cannery Row typifies the growing controversy over the California shoreline: who does it belong to, who has the right to develop it, to use it, to profit by it? With some of the longest and best beaches in the country, California has yet to issue laws to protect these beaches from over-exploitation. The increasing public controversy over this issue manifests itself today, not only through political campaigns in Sacramento, but in numerous local battles between residents of coastal communities and commercial developers.

Cannery Row is one of those cases. What makes it special, however, is not only



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## CANNERY ROW

(Continued From Page 21)

its Steinbeck heritage, but the fact that the eventual removal of the old canneries will reveal an incredibly beautiful stretch of craggy beach in the middle of a big city, so much like the Carmel coastline and the scene along "17-Mile Drive," yet accessible to all residents within minutes from home, visible from many hillside homes in the city.

It is a rare case; because its long and varied history can be removed without leaving any traces on the rocky beach. First, there were the Indians, a peaceful, shell-gathering people who left no permanent structures behind them.

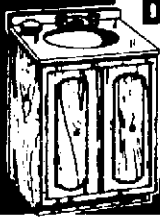
In the 1840s, Chinese fishermen moved down the coast from San Francisco and built a small fishing village on the edge of what is now Cannery Row. These industrious immigrants thrived on the rich yields of fish and squid, which they sold in San Francisco. Their village, however, was hardly more than a flimsy shantytown, a source of much resentment from the proper, Christian residents of the slowly growing Monterey. In 1906 the Chinese village mysteriously caught fire and burned to the ground. The Chinese moved further down the coast, leaving nothing behind them except a few piles of ashes.

In the early 1900s, following a few successful attempts to can and market sardines (which up to then served mostly as bait for catching larger fish), Monterey rapidly became the "Sardine Capital of the World." The waters off its shore were literally jumping with schools of the small, silvery fish, and as the catch grew, so did the number of canneries to process the catch. Government orders for canned sardines during World War I boosted production from 75,000 cans in 1915 to 1.4 million in 1918, and production continued to climb after the war.

World War II, with its multitudes of hungry GI's overseas, brought additional increase in production — and then suddenly the bottom fell out. After two decades of total availability, the sardines suddenly disappeared from the Monterey Coast. Some attribute their disappearance to extinction through uncontrolled fishing. This, undoubtedly, can account to a great extent for the phenomenon except that the decline in the number of schools off the coast was much too sudden to be explained only this way. Some say that changes in water temperatures, sea currents and plankton availability caused the sardines to go elsewhere in search of food. Either way, the sardines have yet to show up in Monterey.

Production dropped from 235,000 tons in 1945 to half as much in 1946, and then to 15,000 in 1948, and no more than 10,000 tons through 1964. For a time, the canneries kept going by switching from sardines to squid, but neither demand nor yield were as great as during the sardine era, and gradually the canneries closed down, their machinery either sold or allowed to rust. The street acquired the appearance of a ghost town and, in the early 60s, artists, bohemians and young members of the counter-culture moved into the old buildings, turning them into craft centers, galleries, restaurants and theaters—

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all small, youth-oriented  
and hardly of the type like-  
ly to gain the approval of  
straight-laced Monterey  
residents.

John Steinbeck's stories,  
by the way, didn't have  
much to do with either the  
Indians, the Chinese, the  
cannery workers nor later  
residents of the street. His  
novels merely described  
the twilight world that  
existed around the can-  
neries — the hobos, the  
winos, the whores and  
other outcasts of society.  
His stories are about Wing  
Chon grocery and Doc Ed  
Rickett's laboratory, about  
Flora Wood's Bear Flag  
whorehouse and the Pal-  
ace Flophouse and Grill,  
about La Ida's bar, where  
the bartender used to  
empty customers' glasses  
into a special bottle he  
kept under the bar, which  
he then brought over to  
Mack and the boys in the  
flophouse.

This, naturally, is a por-  
tion of Monterey history  
nobody wants to preserve  
and many — including  
visitors who piously invoke  
Steinbeck's name here  
while walking the empty  
street, gazing at the deter-  
iorating walls — don't  
even know about. "Doc"  
Ed Rickett's lab, where  
Steinbeck's very close  
friend-philosopher-marine  
biologist used to work, has  
been bought by a group of  
businessmen and is now  
preserved as a men's club.  
Wing Chon's building  
now houses an art gallery,  
La Ida's is now Kalisa's  
Cosmopolitan Gourmet  
Restaurant, while the Bear  
Flag and the flophouse  
have given their places to  
paved parking lots.

In 1962, influenced by  
the success of the nearby  
Fisherman's Wharf, the  
City of Monterey designat-  
ed Cannery Row as the site  
of future development for  
tourists. Nothing much was  
done for almost ten years,  
except that in 1965 most  
of Cannery Row was  
bought by San Francisco  
businessman-hotelier Ben  
Swig, who intended to  
develop it into a major  
tourism attraction.

Nobody paid much  
attention to that, or to the  
fact the city issued a Can-  
nery Row master plan with  
high-rise hotels and plush

24



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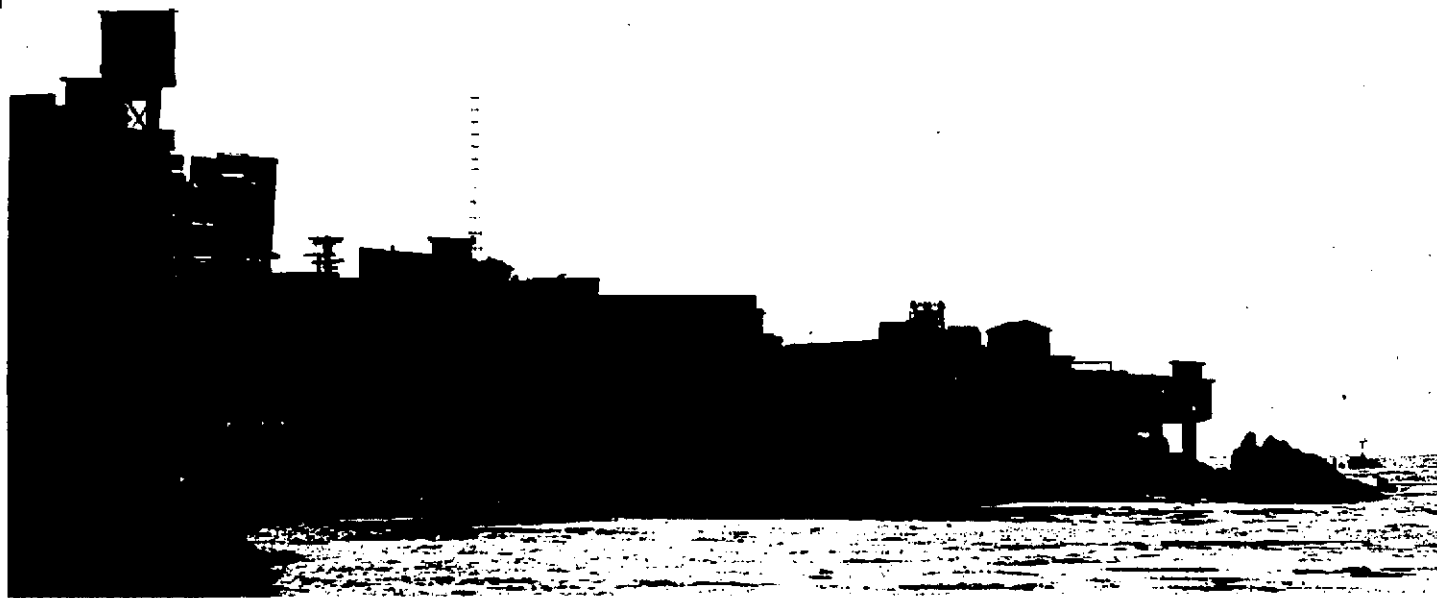


Not the sort of place to mobilize the citizenry.

restaurants scheduled to be built along the beach. Things started to roll only last March, when developers asked the city council to approve plans for the Tia Maria Mexican restaurant and the Cannery Row Square shopping complex. At about the same time the developers, who owned much of Cannery Row, issued eviction notices to the Sculpture Center, operated by

world-famed sculptor Gordon Newell, also to the old Polygon bookstore, and the B/2 movie theater.

"We suddenly realized what was happening here and we said, hey, wait a minute," says David Mann, an ex-reporter who heads the Friends to Save John Steinbeck's Cannery Row group and operates the Monterey Ecology Center, a glass-and-



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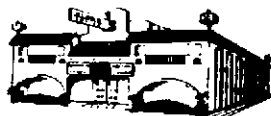
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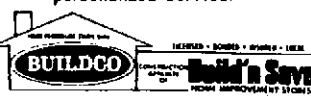
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aluminum recycling place. The Friends went to the planning commission and asked that development be halted so the people could have a chance to deliberate the proposed plans. But the commission refused. They then asked the city council to declare a moratorium on further development, but with the same results.

"We asked them what sense it made to allow these unrelated projects to go on before the city had a chance to finalize its masterplan and start development according to the proposed scheme, but they just went ahead and let the developers have their way," Mann says.

By now, the battle lines are drawn in Monterey. On one hand are the Friends, accompanied by numerous residents who may not agree with what the group wants, but would like to see development stopped and some attempts made to let the people decide what to do with Cannery Row.

On the other side are the developers, anxious to capitalize on the growing tourism business, and supported by Monterey's

city council and planning commission. The former, of course, are interested in profits, while the latter see the coastal development as progress and as a lucrative source for tax revenues — but they are united against the opposition and would like to see construction proceed as soon as possible on Cannery Row.

Ben Swig's land investments in Monterey, Cannery Row Properties, are managed by Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert "Monk" Meyer, who also owns a portion of the land. ("I was commanding Fort Ord when Mr. Swig called me and said there was a chance for me to buy something here I could retire on, so I bought it," he says). The crusty, aggressive general (who, as a commander of the San Francisco Presidio in 1965, court-martialed a soldier for failing to salute him) quickly managed to antagonize the young, artistic and bohemian residents of Cannery Row by labeling them "a bunch of hippies" and issuing orders of eviction without prior notice.

Sitting in his small office on Cannery

Row, a room with walls literally covered with guns and flags, with a heavy Chinese recoilless gun mounted on the massive desk, General Meyer discounted his opposition as "a bunch of hippies with no investment in Cannery Row, who would rather see it all go hippie. So typical of the day."

He admitted he has no masterplan or any other concept according to which the place should be developed, and merely added that "we have to do something fittin' and proper with the great Steinbeck tradition, the fishing industry and the legendary Cannery Row." When asked about the conservationists' demands that buildings be kept back from the beach, that limits be set on height and that more open space be incorporated into the master plan, General Meyer said: "If they want to buy the place and do that, they are welcome to it, but we have an investment here which must be developed and protected in a profitable way."

"It is really unfair to drag Steinbeck into this," says David Mann thoughtfully. "I don't believe in confrontation politics and I

28

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## CANNERY ROW

(Continued From Page 25)

don't see the developers as enemies. I have talked to Ben Swig and found him to be open to suggestions and willing to listen to reason. General Meyer says we are hippies who would like to preserve the canneries for hippies. This is nonsense. I am a businessman myself, and I have no desire to see the canneries preserved for any reason. If they suddenly slid into the ocean it would be the best thing that ever happened to Cannery Row. What I want is to keep the big developers off the beach and preserve this magnificent shoreline for the people of Monterey. It is attractive enough as it is. We don't have to build it with plastic to make it more attractive."

Perhaps due to his background as an award-winning reporter, he has no illusions about his chances of getting anything done. "It is absurd to expect that people without political power or money could stop the developers — we are bucking the whole tourism industry here — but perhaps we can get enough people to voice their opposition and effect changes in the master plan," he says.

Due to the Friends' pressure, the staff members of the Monterey Planning Department are back at their drawing boards, revising the plan in an attempt to appease both developers and conservationists. But, as developers refuse to wait and go ahead with their construction, so does the opposition. In recent months several arson fires consumed old canneries on the street and a new project was bombed. And, as a preview of things to come, Cannery Row is already teeming with tourists who walk along the cracked sidewalks and gape at the old, rusty canneries.

But not everybody shares in the hopes and plans for Cannery Row. Walking in the huge, dark and dusty caverns of a dying cannery, 65-year-old Anthony R. Souza, who spent his last 44 years here, shrugs sadly. "When you remember what the place used to be like and what it has become today, it can break your heart," he says. "After all it has been for me, what do I care what they do with it now? I probably won't be around much longer to see it, anyway."

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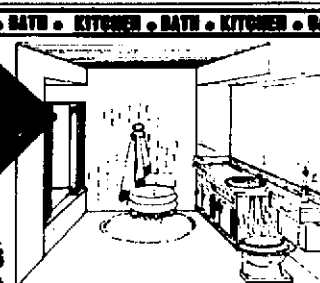
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# Wells Report

## PANDORA'S ENDORSEMENT

Ernie Torres, the quiet but articulate editor of Cal-State Long Beach's student newspaper, the Forty-Niner, has a problem — one that is shared by other newspaper editors at our public universities and colleges.

Matter of fact, in a larger sense it has been giving fits to every newspaper, radio and television station and newsmen in America this election year.

Ernie recently addressed a communication to administrators at CSULB asking whether the Forty-Niner and other student newspapers had the right to endorse candidates and issues in campus, local, state and national elections. He noted that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution seemed to guarantee this right. On the other hand, Section 42403C of Title Five of the California Administrative Code seemed to prohibit it.

Section 42403C apparently bans any campus publication from supporting or opposing "any political issue or candidate."

Aside from the constitutional question, Ernie noted that there is the question of varying administrative interpretations of the section.

"I know of school publications that can endorse in school elections but not off-campus elections, of papers that can endorse in off-campus elections but not school elections, and of papers that cannot endorse in either," Ernie said.

If the presidents and chancellor of the California State University and Colleges get this knot untangled, will they please send a copy of their decision to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., the American Newspaper Guild, and to Newsday, a daily newspaper published on Long Island, N.Y.

The larger or non-campus controversy started when the American Newspaper Guild's 39th annual convention last June for the first time in its history authorized its executive board to endorse a presidential candidate. In July, President Charles A. Perlik Jr., announced the Guild had endorsed George McGovern.

This aroused opposition within the Guild which if not widespread was vocal and numbered among its ranks some of the profession's most respected newsmen.

Haynes Johnson, national reporter for the Washington Post, declared the Guild's action "jeopardizes the reporter's integrity and his ability to make a living." The Washington Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism organization, declared that the right of public endorsement did not extend to "persons who have chosen as a profession the unbiased communication of ideas." Mark Clut-

ter wrote in the Independent, Press-Telegram that as a newsmen he was "ashamed" of the Guild action.

The Guild endorsement received general editorial condemnation from the nation's press. Many of the media which condemned the Guild neglected to mention, or noted only in passing, that they had been regularly exercising the right of political endorsement for years.

But once Pandora's Box had been opened, it was not easily closed. Last month, Newsday (circulation 440,000) announced that hereafter Long Island voters will have to make up their minds without benefit of its advice. Newsday will no longer endorse candidates, although it promised no letup in the vigor of its editorials on issues.

The reaction of the media to the Newsday announcement was somewhat different than their reaction to the Guild announcement. Where they had been horrified by the Guild intention to endorse, they chided Newsday for its intention not to endorse. While endorsement by newspaper employees, they seemed to say, might be partisan, non-objective and damaging to the First Amendment, endorsement by the publishers was a fine, old American exercise in freedom of speech.

Endorsement of candidates might have been all right back in the days when each city had several competing newspapers of varying views, Newsday said, but these days it is a "relic of the past." And while editors and reporters understand that a newspaper's endorsements do not affect news coverage "we're not sure all our readers do."

This last is a point that the Executive Board of the Washington Chapter of SDX made in criticizing the American Newspaper Guild endorsement.

In his memorandum to administrators, Student Editor Torres raised another question concerning newspaper endorsements: Does a publication which enjoys a monopoly, or at least a precedence, in a given circulation area have the right to officially press its views on its readers?

Torres thinks it has that right, although it also has a responsibility to state opposing views equally as clearly and fully.

"I guess there's a great risk involved when you're partisan in a case and still have to cover it fairly," he said. "But professional papers do it, and we will."

Still, he concedes that Newsday has a point.

"Once we establish the right of student newspapers to endorse," he mused, "maybe we'll decide not to endorse."

By BOB WELLS

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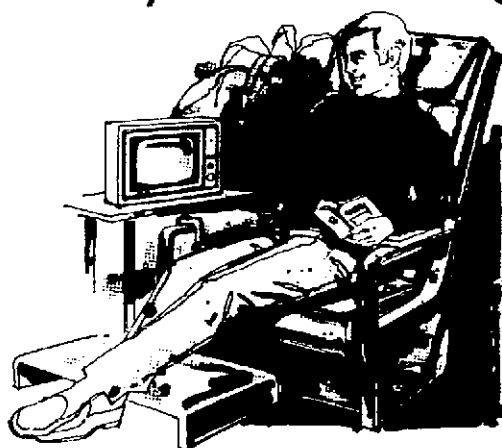


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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Dr. George V. Mann, an authority on obesity control, says that amphetamine drugs "don't work" in weight control.

Dr. Mann, associate professor of biochemistry and medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., makes the following comments:

On the use of stimulant drugs: "Doctors use amphetamines as an escape mechanism to get obese patients off their backs. And they don't work. But it's much easier and much more profitable to give somebody a pill than it is to sit down and spend some time discussing alternative solutions."

On the use of human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) in the treatment of obesity: "There isn't any valid scientific evidence that that scheme works. Nor do we know anything about the action of the hormone that would lead us to expect it to work."

On the idea that unsaturated fats in weight-loss diets will help cut down heart attacks: "Despite the American Heart Association's official stand that coronary heart disease is caused by an excess of saturated animal fats, there is no sound basis for this position. The Masai tribesmen of East Africa eat more milk and meat than we do and they have cholesterol levels around 120 (low). They don't get heart attacks. . . ." Apparently it's because they keep fit.

He continues:

"The vegetable oil industry, with some help from science adventurers, has taken the citizenry down the garden path on this unsaturated fat issue."

Dr. Mann's comments appear in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

A doctor describes a new way to keep high levels of vitamin C in a patient.

Dr. M. L. Riccitelli, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Yale University, says that unless vitamin C is given frequently (which is impractical), large doses are inadequate. His explanation: Once the body is saturated with the vitamin, a high percentage of the dose is rapidly excreted in the urine.

The doctor recommends a sustained-release capsule form of the vitamin, known as Cevi-Bid. The capsule, which contains 500 milligrams of the vitamin, can maintain increased vitamin C levels for up to 12 hours.

The report is in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

What appears to be multiple birth deformities stemming from maternal use of dangerous drugs has been observed by a team of researchers at Philadelphia General Hospital.

A baby's 19-year-old mother had a

history of use of dangerous drugs, including LSD, throughout pregnancy.

The newborn infant displayed several defects involving the eyes and the brain.

The baby died at 13 months of age and an autopsy was performed. Although no definite association can be proved between drug use and the birth defects, the autopsy showed a similarity between cataracts (clouding of the eye lenses) and cataracts induced by LSD administration in laboratory animals.

The report is in Clinical Trends, a newspaper for physicians.

A fiberglass-reinforced school desk has caused a hard-to-treat skin inflammation on the backs of the legs of an 8-year-old girl, two doctors report in Archives of Dermatology.

The doctors, stationed at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C., say the skin inflammation began two days after the girl enrolled in an elementary school. Extensive testing showed that the skin inflammation, which was itchy, was caused by exposure to the fiberglass in the plastic school desks.

Temporary relief was obtained by giving intramuscular injections of the drug triamcinolone diacetate.

The condition is regarded as rare.

The government's Center for Disease Control has redefined its recommendations for the treatment of gonorrhea, suggesting a relatively new antibiotic as an alternative treatment.

The new drug is spectinomycin, trade-named Trobicin.

The preparation is unusual in that it is used specifically for gonorrhea and for no other ailment.

So far, resistant strains to the drug have not developed, according to a report from the manufacturer, the Upjohn Co.

The new treatment schedule approved by government health authorities calls for the use of injectable Trobicin as an alternate to penicillin for patients who are allergic to penicillin, ampicillin or probenecid.

Procaine penicillin G, given as an injection, remains the recommended treatment but the dosage has been doubled for men — to 4.8 million units, an amount previously used for women only. Also recommended is one gram of the drug probenecid by mouth at least 30 minutes before the penicillin G. Use of this drug makes possible better concentrations of penicillin against the causative organism, the gonococcus.

An alternative to injectable penicillin G is a semisynthetic penicillin, ampicillin, in a 3.5-gram oral dose given simultaneously with one gram of probenecid.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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By J. Rodie

## ACROSS

- 1 Madrid's art museum.
- 6 Nest ce —
- 9 First rate.
- 13 Majestic.
- 18 Peanut.
- 19 Not made here.
- 21 Type size.
- 22 Antelope with lyrate horns.
- 23 Mettlesome.
- 24 Sheriff's aides.
- 25 Virginians.
- 26 Dice player's delight.
- 28 Spanish deity.
- 30 Foot: Prefix.
- 31 Good quality.
- 33 Give (out).
- 34 Ceased.
- 35 Meadows.
- 36 Entertain.
- 38 Connery or O'Casey.
- 40 French water.
- 42 Haggard classic.
- 45 Red carpet raters.
- 46 Quit.
- 48 Winery equipment.
- 52 Satisfied.
- 54 Met offerings.
- 55 Crucial element.
- 57 Fur-bearing swimmers.
- 58 Gilbert & Sullivan producer.
- 59 Trick.
- 60 Rail supporter.

- 61 Soothing word.
- 62 Pentateuch scroll.
- 63 Grist for computer's mill.
- 64 No. 1: Abbr.
- 65 Pause sound.
- 66 Juvenile classic.
- 68 Competed.
- 69 Chess crisis.
- 70 Matrons' secrets.
- 71 Anti-social one.
- 72 Part of a nautical trio.
- 74 Gilbert & Sullivan Princess.
- 75 Carrier's partner.
- 76 Service group.
- 77 Eyebrow enhancer.
- 78 German champion.
- 80 Military alarm clock.
- 81 Hammett's "Falcon."
- 82 Millay et al.
- 83 Shoeing specialist.
- 85 Amtrak medium.
- 86 Main and 42nd: Abbr.
- 87 "Sweet and —"
- 89 Encourage.
- 90 Hackneyed.
- 92 The one who pays.
- 95 German Jack.

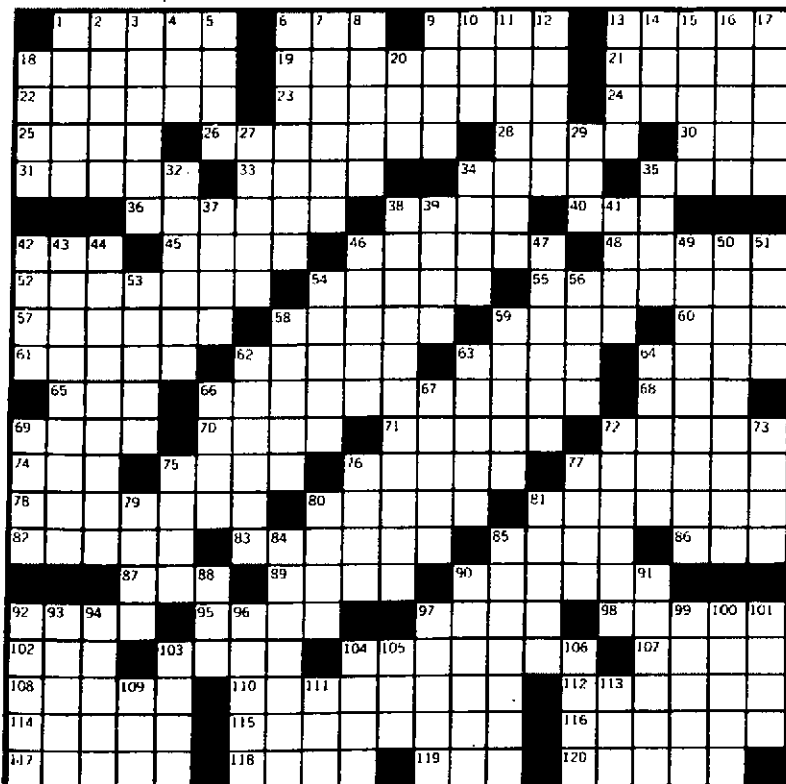
- 97 Charles or Ann.
- 98 Puccini heroine.
- 102 Miscalculate.
- 103 Name famous in Virginia.
- 104 British drug-store man.
- 107 Meat cut.
- 108 Ancient Greek meeting place.
- 110 Cut to fit.
- 112 Garb.
- 114 Heated encounter.
- 115 Favorite phrase of Anna's king.
- 116 Nautically fastened.
- 117 Falls heavily.
- 118 Navigator Ericson.
- 119 — Fernando.
- 120 Tiny openings.

## DOWN

- 1 Apples.
- 2 Ring perimeter.
- 3 Degraded.
- 4 Blue Hen State: Abbr.
- 5 Algerian port.
- 6 Dueler's choice.
- 7 Small flask.
- 8 Steeple.
- 9 Seed coat.
- 10 Famous Giant.
- 11 Requiring.
- 12 Cantor.
- 13 Converses.
- 14 Conceit.
- 15 Part of Quebec.
- 16 Between ports.
- 17 Yorkshire city.
- 18 Monster type.
- 20 — pro nobis.
- 27 Adjust.
- 29 Shelley's forte.
- 32 The Tiber's Italian name.
- 34 Dignitaries' area.
- 35 Angler's aid.
- 37 Game traps.
- 38 Achieve understanding: Phrase.
- 39 Commune near Padua.
- 41 Domed altar area.
- 42 Caledonian.
- 43 Quick-tempered.
- 44 Amuse.
- 46 In the boon-docks.
- 47 Uncommitted.
- 49 Fascinates.
- 50 Seeker of knowledge.
- 51 Diocesan centers.
- 53 Succinct.
- 54 Pattern adjustments.
- 56 Reach across.
- 58 Pigeon havens.
- 59 Honored ladies.
- 62 Princeton team.
- 63 English poet.

- 64 Wall decor.
- 66 Flow along.
- 67 Lanate.
- 69 Clown.
- 72 Small missile.
- 73 Malt brews.
- 75 — happens...
- 76 Guitar's predecessor.
- 77 Acute discomfort.
- 79 Parlor: Sp.
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- 81 Overgrown hairdos.
- 84 Command.
- 85 River into the Rappahannock.
- 88 Child's favorite word.
- 90 Visual recorder.
- 91 Hard-earned title.
- 92 Lively: Dial.
- 93 Dispute.
- 94 Flattened.
- 96 Russian labor union.
- 97 Roman golddees.
- 99 Dorset.
- 100 Pome residues.
- 101 Copied.
- 103 Prohibits.
- 104 Sign on musical staff.
- 105 Highly topical.
- 106 Pack tightly.
- 109 Roll around the edge.
- 111 Here: Fr.
- 113 Overly.

Answer on Page 11



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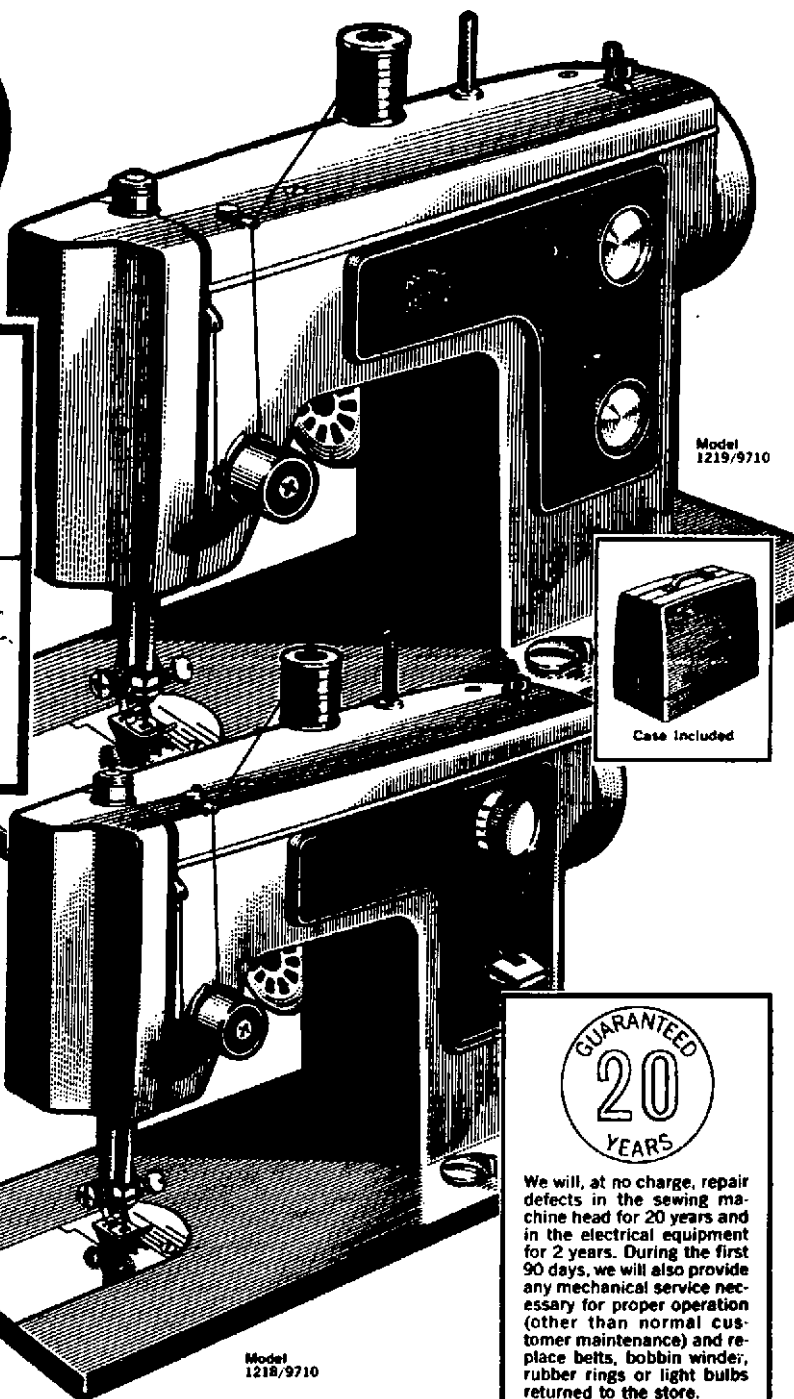
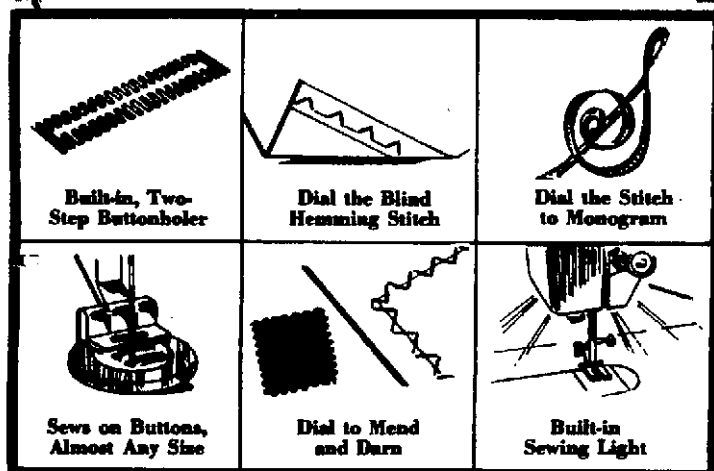
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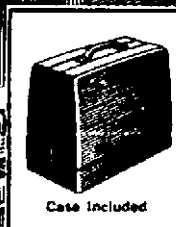
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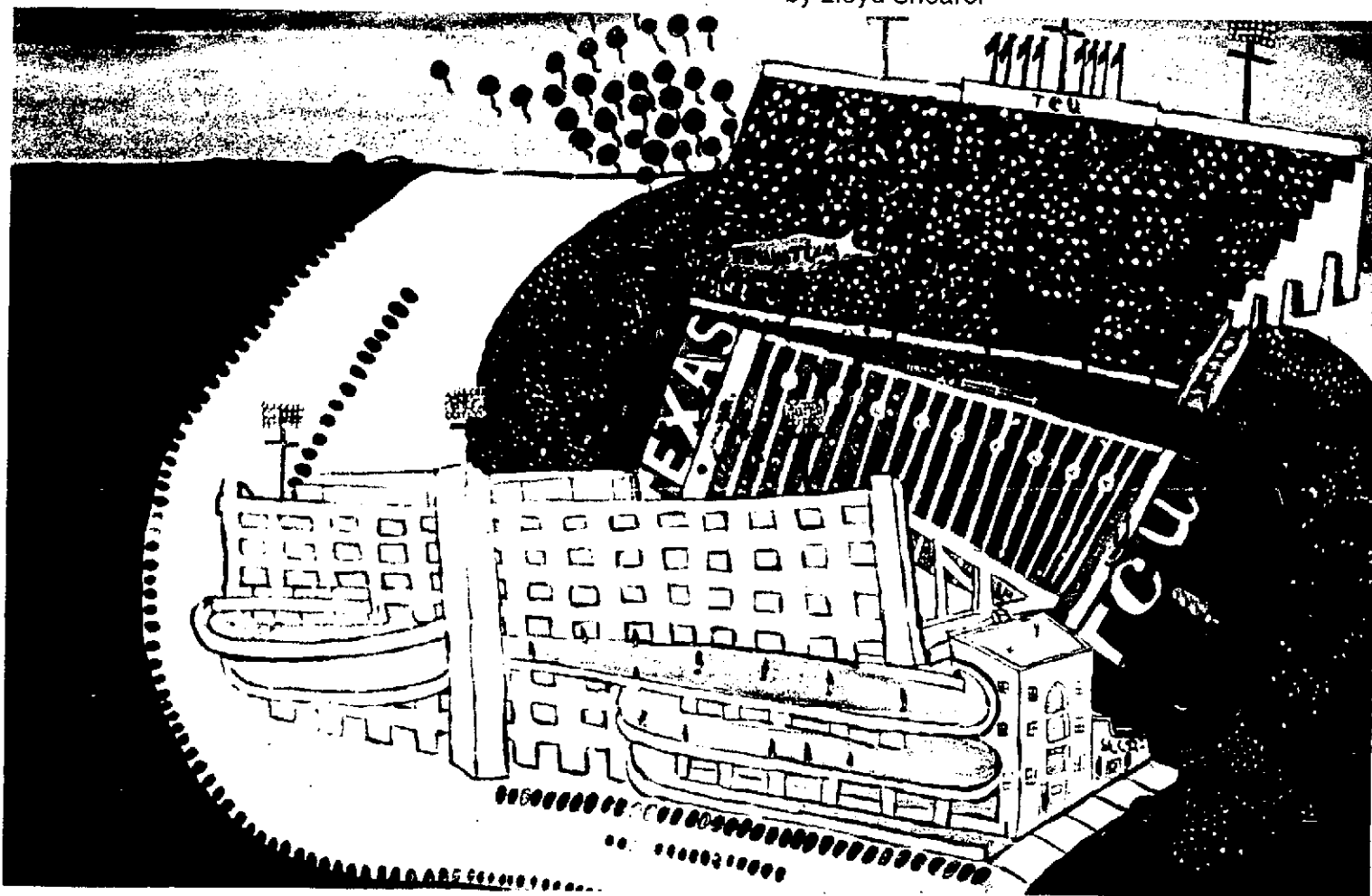
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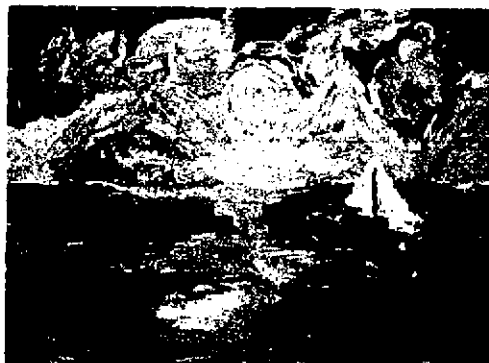
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cover story: **Winners in PARADE-UNICEF  
Contest for Young Artists**  
by Herbert Kupferberg

**A Close-up of Japan's  
New Premier**  
by Lloyd Shearer



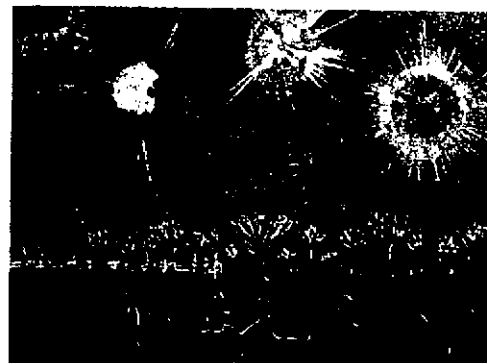
First prize: "Football in the Fall" by Anthony Dominguez, 12, Fort Worth, Tex. Nine runners-up include three below.



"Summer in My Island" by Rene Gonzales, 14,  
Washington, D.C.



"Feeding Pigeons After Summer Rain," Margaret Wong,  
13, East Lansing, Mich.



"Fireworks in the Park," Michael Boyd, 14,  
Chatham, N.J.

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LENNIE HAYTON AND LENA HORNE

**Q.** How old is Lena Horne, and is it true that within one year she lost her father, husband, and son?—Cora Lee Jones, Mobile, Ala.

**A.** Lena Horne is 55. In September, 1970, her son, Teddy, died at age 29. Her second husband, Lennie Hayton, talented white composer-musician, died last year of a coronary in California, as did her father.

**Q.** Is it really true that Lenin, father-figure of the proletariat, used to ride around Moscow in a Rolls-Royce?—Milton Sprecher, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** As head of state, Lenin had the use of a Rolls-Royce.

**Q.** I cannot believe that in these days of Hollywood economy Steve McQueen is being paid \$2 million up front to star in the film Papillon. Is this so?—Henrietta Marks, N. Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** It is true. McQueen is receiving \$2 million up front, and the director, Franklin Schaffner, \$600,000.



STEVE MCQUEEN AND ALI MACGRAW

**Q.** Is Julie Andrews still in psychoanalysis? Also why does she want to do a TV series? Is she broke?—Helen Grant, Portland, Oreg.

**A.** Miss Andrews is still in analysis. Her last three feature films were flops. Her present TV deal with producer Lew Grade encompasses two feature films. Julie is not broke and probably never will be, having invested her money wisely.



HENRY R. LUCE AND CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

**Q.** Two questions, please, concerning the founder of the Time-Life-Fortune empire, the late Henry R. Luce: (1) Who was his first wife? (2) Is it a fact that Luce was the most dedicated anti-Communist propagandist in the world and ordered his magazines to falsify the Vietnamese war news?—D.O., New York, N.Y.

**A.** The first Mrs. Henry R. Luce was Lila Ross Hotz of Chicago. She and Luce were married in Chicago on Dec. 22, 1923, and had two sons, Henry and Peter Paul. In 1935 Luce became infatuated with divorcee Clare Boothe, asked his wife for a divorce. She consented.

All his adult life Henry R. Luce was an ardent anti-Communist who believed in the monolithic structure of the Communist movement. He believed, too, in managing and manipulating the news. Under his command, news dispatches from his Saigon correspondents were so drastically falsified that two of the correspondents, Charles Mohr and Merton Perry, resigned in protest. Since Luce's death and a change in managing editors, Time magazine has become infinitely more objective in reporting the news. For further information on Luce, read *Luce and His Empire*, by W. A. Swanberg, recently published by Scribner's.

**Q.** I note in the Watergate caper, in which five men invaded Democratic National Headquarters, several former FBI and CIA men are involved. I thought the FBI and CIA hired men of high honor who believed in upholding, not violating, the law. All these years have I been living in ignorance?—Mrs. R.T.I., Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** The FBI and CIA try to hire honorable men, but in the course of their activities, some agents learn to violate the law with impunity. Later when these men leave the FBI and CIA, they are hired exactly for that reason. In some instances the FBI and CIA hold their agencies above the law. When, last, for example, has Congress investigated the CIA or the FBI?

**Q.** For years Prince Bertil of Sweden has squired a Mrs. Lillian Craig, a British girlfriend. Why doesn't he marry her?—Olaf F., Virginia, Minn.

**A.** Prince Bertil, 60, met Lillian Craig some 30 years ago when he was a diplomat and she was a showgirl in London. In 1947 Lillian Craig was divorced and became Prince Bertil's closest friend. The Prince, however, felt he could not marry her. Now that Bertil is no longer regent and Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf has come of age, Bertil may marry his sweetheart of three decades.



SWEDISH PRINCE BERTIL



MRS. LILLIAN CRAIG

**Q.** There is a rumor floating around here that several White House staffers have been ordered to "get" Dan Rather of CBS-TV, because Rather is regarded as a Nixon Administration enemy. Your comment?—W.E.L., Washington, D.C.

**A.** According to Pat Buchanan of the White House staff, "There's absolutely no truth to that. Who would give such an order? I have commented once or twice on Rather's treatment of a particular subject, but that's all."



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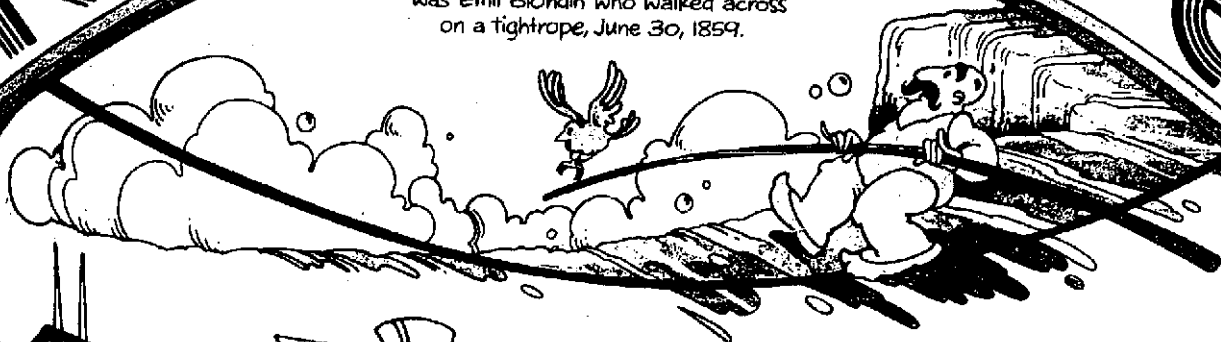
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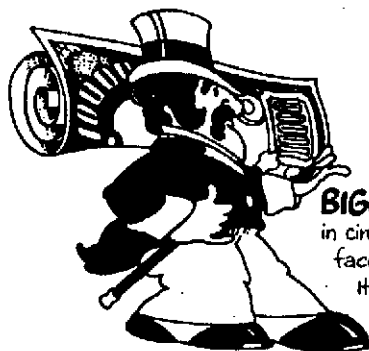
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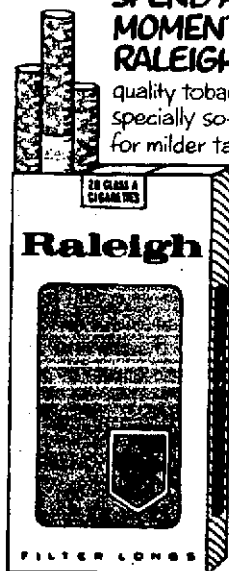
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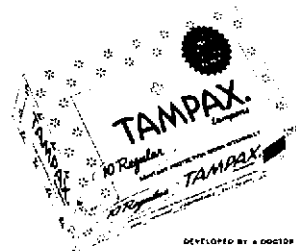


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The Tanakas at home in their garden with daughter, Makiko, and grandson, Yuichiro. Though more American in outlook than previous Tokyo Premiers, he's his own man

## Kakuei Tanaka—Close-up of Japan's New Premier

by Lloyd Shearer

HONOLULU, HAWAII.

**K**akuei Tanaka, 54, the new, free-wheeling Prime Minister of Japan, is more American in behavior and outlook than any previous Premier of Japan.

Warm, friendly and accessible, Tanaka favorably impressed and surprised U.S. journalists who met him in Honolulu last month. He was considerate and frank, agreed even to discuss his personal life.

Tanaka, for example, revealed to PARADE that "insofar as formal education is concerned, I have only a high school diploma. I was the son of a poor Japanese farmer, the only boy in a family of seven children. At 15 I left my town in northern Japan to make my way in Tokyo. It was not easy, but I was lucky."

### Did odd jobs

In Tokyo, Tanaka did odd jobs, attended high school at night, rented a room in the house of a Mr. Kihei Sakamoto who was in the construction business and gave Tanaka a job.

At the Sakamoto house he met an elderly woman and her daughter, Hanako-San. The elderly woman explained that Hanako-San had been married once

but that the marriage apparently had not worked out. She asked Tanaka to find a husband for her daughter.

Hanako-San, a small, quiet, attractive woman, began to take an interest in Tanaka. She performed small chores for him, and gradually Tanaka fell in love with her. They were married on Girls Day, March 3, 1942, in the midst of World War II.

On their wedding night, Hanako-San said to Tanaka: "I ask you to make only three promises. Please, never tell me to get out of your sight, as my first husband did. Please, do not kick me, as my first husband did. And three, sometime in the future, when the day comes to cross the bridge to the Imperial Palace, please take me with you."

"For all other things," Hanako-San said, "I will be dutiful and I will be patient."

Before World War II, patience was the most valued attribute of any Japanese wife.

The Tanakas have been married for 30 years and the marriage has continued to be a happy one. The Tanakas had a son who died at the age of 5 and have a married daughter, Makiko, 28, and a

grandson, Yuichiro.

Tanaka believes that his marriage to Hanako-San was a lucky move. After he served two years in Manchuria in the Japanese army, he was sent back to Tokyo with a medical discharge. He returned to the construction business, formed his own company, made a fortune during World War II buying up strategic pieces of Tokyo property at distressed prices. When General Douglas MacArthur took over Japan as supreme commander, Tanaka entered politics, was elected to the lower house of Parliament. In 1949 he became a deputy minister of justice in the Cabinet of the late Shigeru Yoshida, the Prime Minister during most of the American occupation. As such, Tanaka learned American ways and how to get along with the Americans.

### U.S. is 'brother'

He has said many times, "Japan and the U.S. are brothers. Of course, the United States is the older brother." But Tanaka is also frank to admit that "we were stunned by the Nixon shocks of last year."

The Nixon shocks of 1971 were the import surcharge on Japanese products and the radical change in American policy toward China, a change made without first notifying the Japanese, a move which in retrospect may go down in history as one of Henry Kissinger's most costly blunders.

Unlike his predecessor, Eisaku Sato, who for eight years refused to open any windows on Maoist China, Tanaka is prepared to dump Taiwan, to accord full recognition to the People's Republic of China, and to attempt to capture for Japan the vast Chinese market for Nipponese products and technological know-how.

Tanaka expects Japan to maintain "the most friendly relations with the United States," but no longer as the obedient, unquestioning follower it once was.

The younger brother is moving out.



At the meeting in Honolulu: Tanaka and Nixon sit down to a "working dinner."

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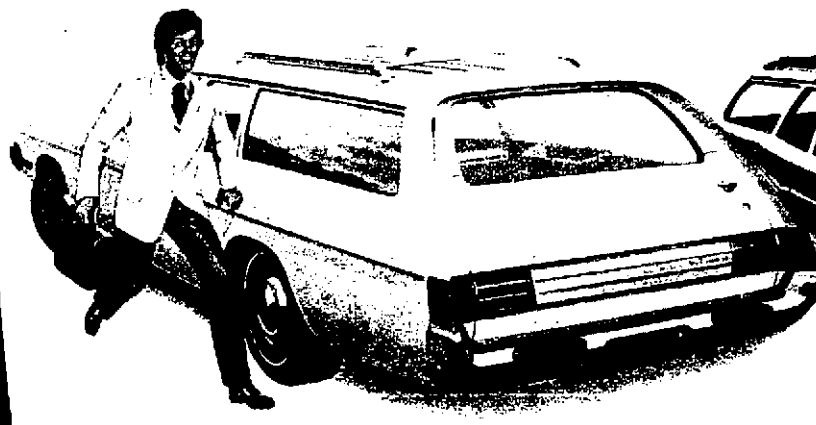
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2. Each entry must be accompanied by proof-of-purchase from Colgate-Palmolive products (see Rule #5 for details) or the name of one of these products printed in plain letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: 'POLICE SURGEON' SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 644, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Entries must be postmarked by December 29, 1972 and received by January 12, 1973.
3. Winners will be determined by random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Service, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 2,121 prizes will be awarded. One basic prize to a family. No substitution for prizes can be made. Liability of taxes is the sole responsibility of winners.
4. The first prizes will be awarded as follows: One Plymouth Sport Suburban Wagon to each of the first 10 entries selected; and, in the name of the winner, one Plymouth Fury H.E.L.P. Station Wagon will be presented to the local Police Department designated by each winner (total 20). The BONUS PRIZE (see Rule #1) of

- \$10,000 will be awarded to the first qualified entry drawn. Second prizes will be awarded as follows: One GE Porta Color TV set (Model HD 5203 WD) to each of the next 50 entries selected; and, in the name of each winner, one TV set to the Police Department designated by the winner (total 100). One 'Police Surgeon' game will be awarded to each of the next 1,000 entries drawn, and one will be presented to the local Police Department affiliated youth organization designated by each winner (total 2,000).
5. Proof-of-purchase requirement is one of any of the following: Fab Detergent—box top and bottom; Irish Spring—wrapper; Palmolive Liquid—word "Palmolive" from front label; Colgate Dental Cream—both end flaps; Ultra Brite Toothpaste—both end flaps; Bright Side Shampoo—any part of label; Handi Wipes—words "Handi Wipes" from package front.
6. Sweepstakes open to residents of Continental United States and Hawaii only. Employees and their families of Colgate-Palmolive Company, its advertising agencies, and V.I.P. Service, Inc. are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, Florida, Georgia, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: 'Police Surgeon' Winners, P.O. Box 201, Pound Ridge, N. Y. 10576. Please do not send entries to Pound Ridge P.O. Box.

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**TUNE IN TO 'POLICE SURGEON.'** Check local paper for time and station.



# PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



HOOVER—5' 11"  
1932



ROOSEVELT—6' 2"  
1932—'36—'40—'44



LONDON—5' 8"  
1936



WILLKIE—6' 2½"  
1940



TRUMAN—5' 9"  
1948



DEWEY—5' 8"  
1944—'48



EISENHOWER—5' 10½"  
1952—'56



STEVENSON—5' 10"  
1952—'56



KENNEDY—6' 1"  
1960



NIXON—5' 11½"  
1960



JOHNSON—6' 3"  
1964



GOLDWATER—6'  
1964



HUMPHREY—5' 11"  
1968



NIXON—5' 11½"  
1968—'72



McGOVERN—6' 1"  
1972

## McGOVERN BY A HAIR

Virtually the only non-partisan pollster predicting a McGovern victory in November is sociologist Saul Feldman of Case Western Reserve University.

Feldman, whose research

interest is height, took a reading of Presidential candidates for the past 40 years. He reports that with only one exception (Wendell Willkie in 1940), the taller of the two candidates has always won the electoral victory.

In 1968, he points out, Nixon just barely defeated Humphrey who at 5' 11" stands a half-inch shorter than the President.

By the same token, McGovern, who is 6' 1", should inch out Nixon this November.

"Heightism" is a preju-

dice just like sexism and racism, Feldman believes. A previous survey of University of Pittsburgh graduates revealed that taller men (6' 2" and over) receive starting salaries 12.4 percent higher than were 6-footers.

## THE WOMAN PAYS

In her 20-year marriage to James O'Neil, Nancy Perkins O'Neil, whose father founded the Kool-Aid soft drink fortune, supported her family, which included a husband and five children.

An heiress to a multi-million dollar estate (her father left \$50 million), Nancy took care of her family in style. Now divorced, she has to support her husband in the style to which she accustomed him.

As a result of a divorce obtained in Sacramento on grounds of irreconcilable differences, which is par for the divorce course in California, Nancy O'Neil has been ordered to pay her husband \$2500 per month alimony.

In addition, under terms of their property settlement, Mrs. O'Neil must pay her husband \$30,000 a year as long as he lives even if he remarries. Should she die first, he is to receive \$1666 a month for life from her estate.

Moreover, O'Neil gets to keep a Ford Thunderbird, one of two family homes, 3000 shares of General Foods, membership in two country clubs, \$175,000 in life insurance policies, the custody of two sons, many other benefits including interests in two investment companies and several brokerage accounts.

If a man must marry, he could do worse than marrying an heiress. But once married to an heiress, he should never make the dreadful error of going to work.

## JETS FOR MAB

The Chinese have just contracted to purchase 10 American-built Boeing 707's. Together with spare parts, the cost will come to \$150 million.

This follows a \$100 million deal with the British aircraft company, Hawker Siddeley, for 12 Trident airliners and guaranteeing employment for 4000 workers until 1975.

China is expected to use the 145-seat, 2500-mile range Tridents for domestic passenger service.

## STRETCHING THE CLOCK

Throughout the U.S.A. there are dozens of radio stations which broadcast 24 hours around the clock. How soon will TV stations follow suit?

Probably within the next five years.

In a search for new profit centers, NBC-TV has been experimenting with a show to be called "Tomorrow," which would air from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. and possibly longer. Should that program succeed, then all-nighters would possibly follow, and NBC would be able to sell time on "Today," "Tonight" and "Tomorrow."

TV networks are in business to sell time--at the highest cost per minute--but to sell time, advertisers must first be convinced of an audience.

How many people in this country stay awake after midnight? How many stay awake on weekends? Do people retire later on Friday nights than they do on Wednesday nights?

If radio stations can make a profit broadcasting in the wee hours of the morning, why can't television stations? Says Herbert Schlosser, executive vice president of NBC: "We're going to have to create an audience for 'Tomorrow,' but we know there's an audience out there."

## ANTI-SEX MACHINES

Can an electromagnetic tool cause sexual impotency?

Italian workers say yes. Italian health authorities say maybe.

In Pesaro, an Italian city on the Adriatic, a group of 24 male employees in a furniture factory claim that they have developed sex problems. All blame their impotency or lack of sex drive on machine tools which assemble furniture through high frequency electromagnetic shortwaves.

The men refer to the machine tools as "the anti-sex machines," and have filed complaints with Flavio Vignudelli of the office for the protection of workers' health.

Says Vignudelli: "Our

technical and medical offices have found a certain degree of impotency in workers who have to work near these machines. Similar machines are used in other factories, especially those producing rubber and steel products. Maybe there is something to the com-

plaint. Certainly around these machines in Italy they allow an electromagnetic field in excess of those indicated as normal in other countries."

Many of the Italian workers have refused to work in the factory which uses the "anti-sex machines."



HER CHILDHOOD EATING HABITS WILL DETERMINE HER ADULT WEIGHT.

## POOR EATING HABITS

Obesity is much more common among the poor than among the rich. And the problem begins in childhood.

University of Pennsylvania researchers Albert Stunkard, Eugene D'Aquili, Sonja Fox, and Ross Filion examined 3344 children in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. They found that by age 6, 29 percent of the girls from lower-class families were obese, compared with only 3 percent of upper-class girls.

Among boys, the figure at age 6 is 40 percent in the lower classes, 25 percent in the upper classes. Moreover, these class differences in weight persist throughout life. Among poor adult women, for example, obesity is six times more prevalent than among rich women.

In the upper classes, Dr. Filion admits, there is greater social pressure on women to be thin. But nutrition experts also know that childhood eating habits have a determining effect upon adult weight. Overeating during the critical period of childhood causes an irreversible increase in the number of fatty tissue cells.

According to one estimate, 85 percent of obese children will become obese adults. Thus the greater number of obese poor children will invariably grow up to be obese adults.

But why do so many poor children become obese? Faulty nutritional habits, the University of Pennsylvania team speculates. Further research is underway to determine if poor eating habits result from misinformation or economic deprivation.

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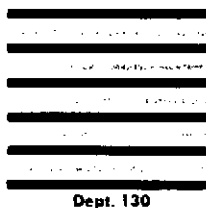
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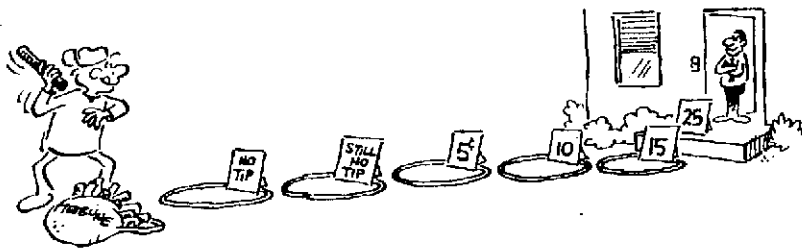
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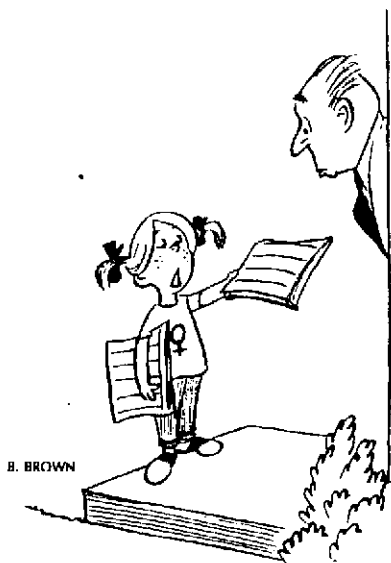
PARADE • OCTOBER 8, 1972





## Paper Tigers

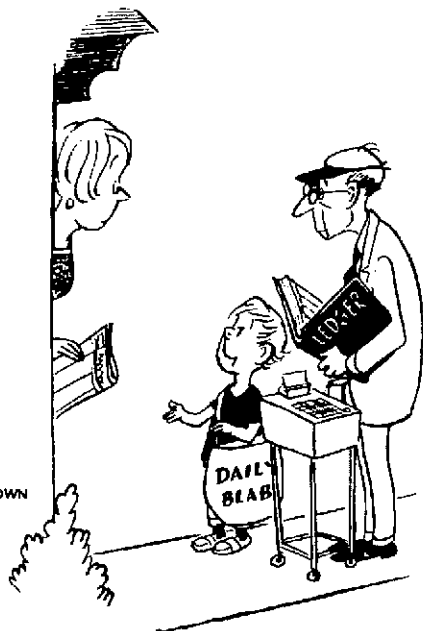
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B. BROWN



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# Young Artists Show Their Stuff

by Herbert Kupferberg

**A** diminutive, dark-eyed 12-year-old artist from Fort Worth is first-prize winner in a nationwide art contest jointly sponsored by PARADE magazine and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Anthony Dominguez, whose painting "Football in the Fall" was selected from the work of over 15,000 contestants in the U.S., will receive an all-expenses-paid, one-week trip to UNICEF headquarters in Paris as his prize.

His picture, along with nine others (three on the cover and six below) designated as runners-up in the U.S. contest, will be entered this month in an international art competition in Paris,

sponsored by UNICEF. All 10 will compete on an equal footing against the entries from foreign countries. If one of the U.S. entries is selected as the international winner, the artist will receive a special \$1000 award from PARADE in scholarship aid for a college or art school of his or her choice.

The names of the nine runners-up are as follows (listing is in alphabetical order, with age, home town, and name of PARADE distributing newspaper):

Michael Boyd, 14, Chatham, N.J.

(Newark Star-Ledger)

Edward Corno, 15, Kirkwood, Mo.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Mark Dominguez, 15, Santa Barbara, Calif.

(Santa Barbara News-Press)

*continued*



Sports is a favorite subject of Anthony Dominguez of Fort Worth. His prize-winning painting of a football stadium is on the cover.

## Six More American Contenders for International Prize



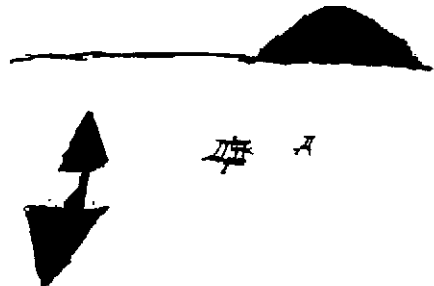
"Ice Skater" by Edward Onuma, 12, of Queens, N.Y., has subject in orange suit and green hat.



"Dry Summer Dusk" is by 15-year-old Mark Dominguez of Santa Barbara, Calif. Colors are muted.



"Ski Landscape" was painted by Tracy Eggleston, 10, from Wilmington, Mass.



"Winter Shadows" is by 12-year-old Richard Alan Heiserman of Manchester, Iowa. The sun is orange.



"Horse and Wagon," with a load of happy people, is by Kathleen Weart, 13, of Albuquerque, N. M.



"I Love a Parade," a scene of Mardi Gras, is the work of 15-year-old Edward Corno, Kirkwood, Mo.



## YOUNG ARTISTS CONTINUED

Tracy Eggleston, 10, Wilmington, Mass. (Boston Globe)

Rene Gonzales, 14, Washington, D.C. (Washington Post)

Richard Alan Heiserman, 12, Manchester, Iowa (Cedar Rapids Gazette)

Edward Onuma, 12, Queens, N.Y. (Long Island Press)

Kathleen Weart, 13, Albuquerque, N.M. (Albuquerque Journal)

Margaret Wong, 13, East Lansing, Mich. (Detroit Free Press)



Winner Anthony Dominguez in front, with brother Chris, grandmother, and his father.

In addition, local winners were selected for each of PARADE's distributing newspapers. They will receive a Certificate of Merit, a UNICEF wall calendar, and a copy of the book *Have You Seen a Comet?* These winners will be notified through their individual newspapers.

Top U.S. winner Anthony Dominguez, who read about the contest in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, says his hobbies are art and athletics, and his picture reflects his double interest. It's a fanciful depiction of a football stadium exploding with joy as the winning touchdown is scored. Anthony, a seventh-grader at the J.P. Elder Middle School in Fort Worth, is a Texas Christian University fan, and took his inspiration from a T.C.U.-Texas game at nearby Amon Carter Field.

"My favorite time of the year is the football season," he explains. "I worked

three weeks on the picture. I used acrylics and poster paints. I'm glad I won."

Despite his youth, Anthony is an art veteran of nine years, having launched his career at the age of 3 with a pencil drawing of firemen holding a hose out-

time he began to take some studies at an art center here."

Mr. Dominguez is separated from his wife Jerry Ann, and Anthony lives in a pleasant, six-room brick house with his father, his grandmother, his aunt Celia, and his 13-year-old brother Chris. A

ago." Anthony, who does most of his painting either on the back porch or the kitchen table, has received awards in two previous contests—one, "when I was very young," a coloring competition sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the other a talent competition held by the city's schools.

Paintings he has made encompass a wide variety of subjects, including religious scenes, a self-portrait, a parking lot, copies from his favorite artist, Van Gogh, and birds, especially a pet parrot named Petiquito. One of his greatest successes was a magnified, full-color portrayal of a wasp, with details of its anatomical structure. It didn't win him any prizes, but it did get him raised from a C-minus to a B in biology.

### Tiny details

His favorite subject right now is football players, and he has a whole portfolio of them including Tom Dempsey, Dick Butkis and Dan Reeves. But his major effort to date has without doubt been his "Football in the Fall." Some of the detail in the picture is so tiny that he had to paint it while looking through a magnifying glass. "The only thing I'm sorry about is that I had to miss a lot of baseball practice to get it finished in time," he says.

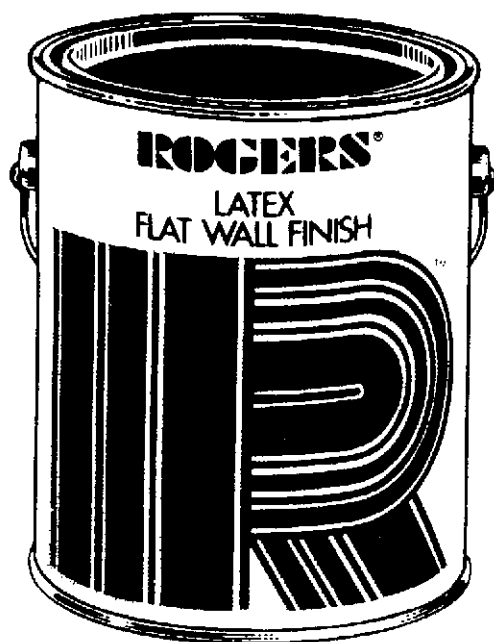
Asked whether he thinks children abroad will be able to understand a picture which deals with an American sport, Anthony replies: "I think it shows the excitement and the joy of a game, and people everywhere can appreciate that."

### Judges listed

Judges for the competition were two UNICEF officials: Margaret Sharkey, director of the greeting card operation, and Olcott Sanders, director of programs for the U.S. committee; two representatives of PARADE: Herbert Kupferberg, associate editor, and Anthony La Rotonda, art director; and Ezra Jack Keats, illustrator of children's books; John Calkin, Center for Understanding Media; and Jack Rau, membership secretary and artist, American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The judges were unanimously impressed with the high level of the entries and reported great difficulty in selecting the final winners after first narrowing the outstanding pictures to a group of about 100.

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side a-burning house. He has been encouraged by his father, Pris Dominguez, a T.C.U. graduate who is a commercial artist. "I don't help him; he helps me," says Mr. Dominguez. "Anthony's a better artist than I am. I first noticed his talent in the second grade. He couldn't draw well but he had great color combinations. I saw he had a knack, and I let him alone. This summer for the first

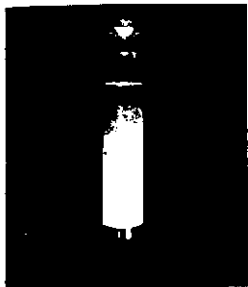
few houses down the street lives former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Tex Carlton, who sometimes gives the boys pointers on baseball form. The brothers are on the same Little League team, Anthony as a utility outfielder and Chris as a relief pitcher.

Chris, an eighth-grader, modestly says that he dabbles in art, too, but that "Anthony passed me a couple of years



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**TOUCH LAMP:** Here's a lamp (above, left) that should eliminate fumbling in the dark for a switch. It has no switch or moving parts—and flashes on instantly when you touch the base. Brush your fingers higher and the lamp immediately goes off. 19" high, black satin finish, 4 1/2" chrome trimmed base, cylindrical plastic shade. Also available with rectangular base and shade. \$27.95 postpaid. *Witches World, Dept. PP, 5 Fairhanks Court, Woodbury, N.Y. 11797.*

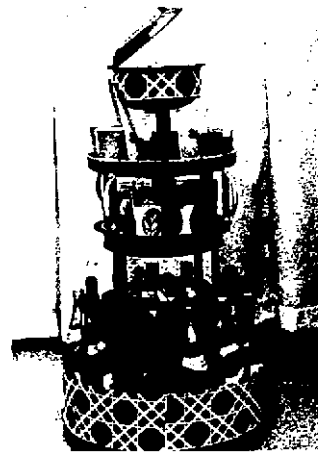
**COLLAPSIBLE CART:** Light enough (7 lbs.) to carry in one hand, this new hand truck (above, right) can haul up to 100 pounds. When extended, it's 40" high; when folded, it's 20 1/2" and easy to stow in car or small space at home. You can use it to put wheels under heavy tools and appliances, tote luggage, transfer heavy items around house and grounds. Chrome-plated tubular steel. \$30.90 postpaid. *Multi-Product Co., Dept. PP, Box 5517, San Antonio, Tex. 78201.*



**PERSONAL LOCK:** This miniature combination padlock (above, left) can protect your luggage, golf bag, files, jewelry box, other personal belongings. You set your own combination—and can change it in seconds any time you feel it necessary. Designed for outdoor as well as indoor use, the lock is finished in polished chromium plate, carries a lifetime guarantee. With instructions: \$5.45 postpaid. *Sunrise House, Dept. PP, 22 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.*

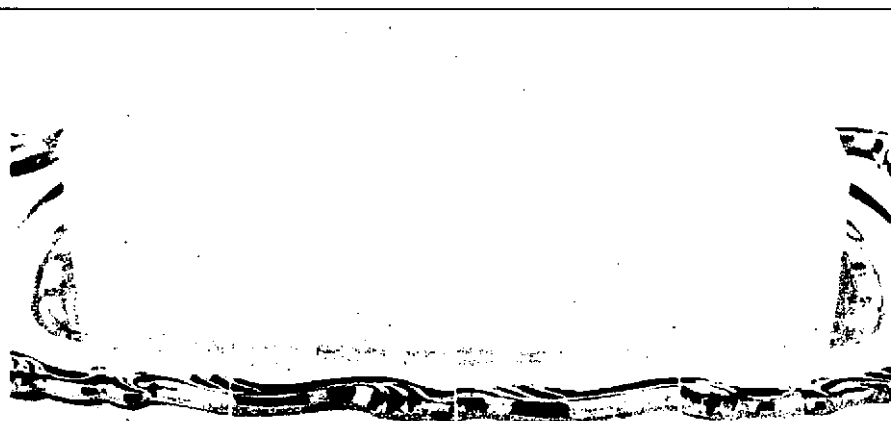
**STOWAWAY COOKWARE:** This new cookware set (above, right) consists of 8 pieces which all store neatly together in a single pan only 7 1/2" high. The set includes 1 1/4- and 2-qt. saucepans and covers, 10" skillet and cover, 5-qt. Dutch oven which shares the skillet cover, and detachable handle that you can attach to saucepans and skillet at the touch of a button. All items are designed to nest compactly within one another. Aluminum, with fired-on, no-stick interiors in black; porcelain exteriors in avocado. \$26 in stores. *West Bend Company, Dept. PP, Box 278, West Bend, Wis. 53095.*

**ROLLABOUT BAR:** Useful for your patio, living room or office, this rolling bar (right) can hold up to a dozen quart-size bottles of liquor or soda in its base compartment and 18 cans of beer or soda in its ice pail. It has a tray for drinking glasses, a mixing tray for self-service, an ice cube bucket at the top. Made of heavy gauge metal, decorated in washable vinyl patterns. 48" high, 24" wide. \$45 postpaid. *Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.*



**RUBBER GRIP:** With an easily applied liquid vinyl rubber, you can give your garden and workshop tools, and household utensils a resilient grip to protect fingers from cuts and bruises, and from any electric shock hazards. Just dip handles in material, bake 10 minutes in family oven. Pint can: \$4.98. *Rowan, Dept. PP, Box 133, Ridgefield Park, N.J. 07660.*

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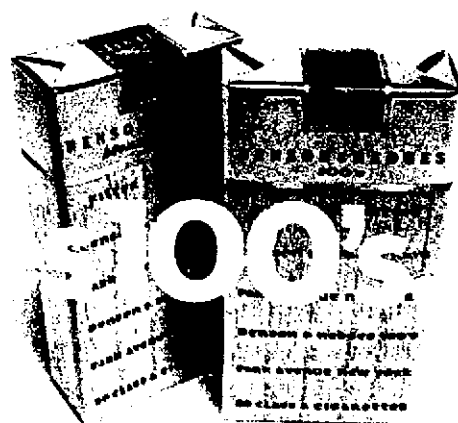


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Menthol or Regular

# Professor's Pecan Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

BLOOMFIELD, N.J.

Each year Leon Abrams, a professor of anthropology at Bloomfield College, receives an unusual package in the mail: "Without fail every November, my relatives down South send me 30 pounds of ripe, shelled pecans."

Prof. Abrams promptly turns that seemingly outlandish gift into a delectable treat for his many good friends, baking two or three pecan pies at a time until the annual stock is depleted. "I make at least a hundred a year—and give them all away."

No one with a genuine sweet tooth could refuse. The pie has a wonderful texture and, while the flavor of the fresh pecans Prof. Abrams uses is unbeatable, you can buy pecans year-round, and make this outstanding dessert in any season.

## Georgia Pecan Pie

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 3 eggs, lightly beaten<br>with fork or whisk | 1/4 teaspoon salt             |
| 3/4 cup dark corn syrup                      | 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla       |
| 3/4 cup sugar                                | 1 cup pecan halves            |
|  | 1 unbaked 9-inch<br>pie shell |
| 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine     |                               |

Combine eggs and corn syrup; mix well. Add sugar; mix thoroughly. Stir in salt and vanilla. Let stand about 5 minutes. Meanwhile spread pecans evenly on bottom of pie shell. Stir melted butter into syrup mixture; pour over pecans. Be sure all the pecans rise to the top. Bake at 375° for 40 to 45 minutes or until center is firm.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Autumn gift from down South is turned into presents for friends of Professor Leon Abrams.

## What Else Is Cooking

### Popcorn Variations

Popcorn is a truly American innovation. Serve it "as is," warm, crisp and buttery to nibble on a winter evening. Or dress it up in these ways: Stir 1/4 cup butter or margarine into 2 quarts popped corn; sprinkle in 1/2 cup grated cheese and a few poppy seeds. Heat at 300° for 10 minutes. Or flavor 2 quarts freshly buttered popped corn with 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel. For a hostess gift, fill plastic bags; tie with bows.

### Senior Power

More and more supermarkets are adapting to the needs of senior citizens, according to *Chain Store Age*. Smaller package sizes, or bulk merchandising which permits selection of desired quantities, buffet can sizes, little extras that create loyal, happy customers are cutting down the complaints of the fastest growing segment of America's population. Their likes and dislikes have been heard loud and clear and they are getting results.

### Bubbly Wisdom

Champagne, the wine of celebration, deserves to be appreciated. Michel Budin, "the man who knows everything about champagne," has outlined some rules about which he is most emphatic. Chill the champagne delicately, he says. Never expose it to excessive heat and never put it in the freezer. Chill the glasses? "No!" says Budin, unless you want to negate years of loving care and kill it in five minutes. He does not recommend saucer-type glasses, nor the long flute-like glasses, but rather, the tall-stemmed balloon-shaped glasses which give the wine plenty of room to delight sight, smell and taste. Never fill the glass full. Pour the wine into the glass little by little so that it never loses its freshness.

### Nutrition Primer

Calcium is needed by the body to build bones and teeth, and helps nerves, muscles and heart to function properly. It also helps in blood clotting, to heal wounds and broken bones and to resist infection. Milk and milk products (cheese, ice cream, etc.) are

the best sources of calcium. It is also found in green leafy vegetables, oysters, shrimp, salmon, clams and sardines.

Phosphorus is used by every cell in the body and works with calcium to build bones and teeth. It is needed by the enzymes used in energy metabolism, regulates the balance between acids and bases, and helps to transport fats. Best sources are milk and milk products. Other good sources are meat, poultry, fish, whole grain cereals, nuts and legumes (peas, beans and lentils). If the diet contains enough protein and calcium, a deficiency in phosphorus is not likely.

### Cookie Saver

Keep crisp, thin cookies in a can or jar with a loose-fitting cover, soft cookies in a covered earthenware jar or a can with a tight cover.

### Before Frying

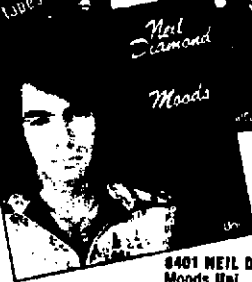
Breaded fish, chicken or meat should be refrigerated at least an hour before frying. This makes the coating firmer and easier to handle.



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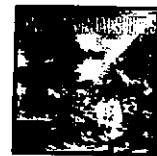


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# RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA—The World's Lowest Priced Record and Tape Club



Among the growing number of prisoners filing suits is Peter Butler, an inmate of Green Haven, New York State, who won permission to write to his fiancée.



Dorothy Thomas, a law secretary, "met" Butler through legal correspondence, says, "I knew right away he was something special." Now they seek right to wed.

# Prisoners Use Legal Weapons in Fight for Rights

by Ilene Barth

**A** quiet revolution is taking root in prisons across the nation. Inmates are attacking their jailers, not with home-fashioned clubs and knives, but with lawsuits.

**Cincinnati.** Inmates of the Cincinnati Workhouse sue city officials, contending that the century-old stone jail in which they are incarcerated violates the constitutional prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment."

**Washington, D.C.** Women prisoners charge that the Women's House of Detention is unsanitary and overcrowded. They also maintain that district prison system discriminates against women.

**Joliet, Ill.** Statesville inmates sue prison administration. Their complaint: guards will not protect prisoners from assaults by other prisoners.

**Lansing, Kans.** A pending lawsuit by Kansas State Penitentiary inmates attacks censorship of mail to lawyers and newspapers.

**Stormville, N.Y.** Over half of Green Haven State Correctional Facility's 1800 prisoners organize to form a labor union. In another action, an individual inmate sues for right to marry.

Prisoner discontent is nothing new. But until recently, courts took a hands-off attitude toward prisoner complaints.

Inmate treatment was the warden's business—unless the lid blew off in a bloody riot. Now, however, prisoners with grievances are backed by high-powered lawyers from such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union or the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. And judges are beginning to define just what rights prisoners have.

"I saw seven people slit their wrists during the eight months I spent in the Cincinnati Workhouse," says 22-year-old James Kahles. "It's medieval."

The Workhouse has been called "medieval" before, as long ago as 1929 in a

Board of County Supervisors report. Yet it remains physically unchanged. Prisoners sleep on straw-mattressed iron-bar beds in tiny dungeon-like cells without lights or plumbing. The stench of chamberpots fills the Workhouse air.

William Whitworth, acting superintendent of the Workhouse, blames the jail's condition on voter apathy. "The public says, 'These people are criminals. Where do you want to board them, Holiday Inn?'" He joins the inmates in hoping the city will authorize substantial renovation or a new institution.

The prisoners in the Washington, D.C., Women's House of Detention are making a similar request. That jail at least has plumbing and electricity in the cells. But according to the lawsuit it is roach-infested, unhygienic, and so overcrowded that convicted women and women awaiting trial, adult women and juveniles, healthy women and sick women, are crushed together and forced to abide by the same strict prison regimen.

## Women's prisons worse

What's more, declares attorney Ann Macrory, Washington's prison system is particularly hard on women who, unlike male prisoners, are not granted administrative hearings before being confined in bleak punishment cells. Nor do the

women have meaningful vocational or recreational programs. "The Women's Detention Center was designed for card-playing Victorian spinsters," she charges.

The atmosphere is one of despair, with women draped listlessly across their cots staring at the ceiling.

Compared to the grim exteriors of city jails, the outside of Statesville Prison in Joliet, Ill., looks like a country resort. Striped awnings shade its windows; the front lawn sports well-tended gardens.

But inside, cellblocks are circular with four layers of cells stacked one upon another. A triple-bunk bed dominates each cell.

One inmate, however, has a room to himself and—with the help of \$3000 worth of lawbooks—has converted his cell to more or less of a live-in legal library. He is G. Daniel Walker, a "jail-house lawyer" who has pressed a number of suits against Statesville, and has also helped over 300 fellow inmates with their criminal appeals.

## Censorship challenged

The winds of litigation blow in Kansas, too, where former Kansas State Penitentiary inmate Eddie Cox has challenged censorship of mail to lawyers and newspapers. Cox has been moved to a federal prison.

Both Walker and Cox are extremely articulate champions of prison reform. But there the resemblance stops. Cox, presently serving time for conspiracy to sell narcotics, has the pale, unhealthy visage of a man who has spent a lot of time in solitary confinement. Walker, however, with a tan gained from playing baseball in the prison yard, looks much like the urbane advertising executive he was before his conviction for shooting and wounding a policeman in a quarrel over a traffic violation.

Yet Walker claims that his—or any other inmate's—continued good health is jeopardized by the lawlessness that pervades Statesville. One of his suits alleges that prison authorities fail to protect men from sexual attacks and murderous assaults by other prisoners. He also contends that while charges are routinely filed against an inmate who attacks a guard, no action is taken against an inmate who assaults another prisoner.

## Crimes suppressed

"A crime is a crime no matter where the offense occurs," declares Walker in his petition. "The fact that prison officials suppress the crimes occurring within the prison is an obstruction of justice, and nowhere within the Criminal Code of the State of Illinois does it state the laws of the State are only for the 'good.'"

So far, this law and order man of

continued



A cellblock inside Illinois Statesville Prison. Inmates call conditions brutal.



# Look what you get with the Woman's Touch

Purex, the company that puts the Woman's Touch in every product, now makes luxury merchandise available to you at fantastic savings. It's our way of reminding you of what the Woman's Touch means — extraordinary value for your money. The kind of values you see

**3-Piece Epicurean Gourmet Skillet Set**  
Heavyweight, polished aluminum assures even-heat cooking. The exact skillets used in thousands of the finest restaurants. Retail value \$16.00.\* Purex value price \$9.95, plus handling.

**34-Piece Lenoxware® Melmac**  
Complete, design-coordinated, service for eight from the "Heritage" line. Two-year manufacturer's guarantee against breakage; dishwasher safe. Retail \$25.95; yours for only \$12.95, plus handling.

**Pequot® No-Iron Sheets**  
No-iron muslin for easy care and long wear. Set, in "Americana" pattern, includes full-sized top sheet, fitted bottom, two pillow cases. Value priced for you at just \$8.95, plus handling.

every day in Purex® Liquid Bleach, in Brillo® in Dobie® Cleaning Pads and in Royal Trend® Dishwashing Liquid. For details, see the Woman's Touch display at your grocers, or use the coupon in this ad to send for your Purex Woman's Touch value merchandise today.



**STORE COUPON**

**NEW, MORE EFFECTIVE FORMULA**

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires October 31, 1973. This coupon is non-assignable. TO THE DEALER: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon

will be redeemed for face value plus 3¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of specified brand to cover coupons must be presented on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Mail all coupons to Dept. 13, Purex Corporation, Ltd., 5901 Clark Ave., Lakewood, CA 90712.

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Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires October 31, 1973. This coupon is non-assignable. TO THE DEALER: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon

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**STORE COUPON**

**GET TOUGH WITH THE PINK PAD**

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**STORE COUPON**

**IDEAL FOR CLEANING TEFLON**

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**TO: WOMAN'S TOUCH, Drawer Q**  
Lakewood, California 90714

Please send me:

\_\_\_\_\_ Skillet Sets @ \$9.95 + \$1.00 handling \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Sets of Lenoxware @ \$12.95 + \$1.00 handling \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Sets of Sheets @ \$8.95 + \$1.00 handling \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose check or money order for: TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name of store where I trade \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1973. Void where taxed or prohibited by law.

\*Down registered trademark.

\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail price.



Her family has a lovely house, balanced meals, stylish clothes—and Pin-Worms!

It's a medical fact that Pin-Worms can attack any family—rich or poor, young or old. Medical authorities say that at least 1 out of 3 persons examined are infected by the troublesome parasite—without knowing it. Even worse, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread through the whole family.

Pin-Worms can happen to anyone. How can you tell if Pin-Worms have infiltrated your family? The most obvious signs will come from children—nose-picking, fidgeting and scratching to overcome the tormenting rectal itch.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. A2, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Prescribed by many  
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For instant relief get ORA-JEL.  
Put on—pain's gone.

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Adversaries: Eddie Cox and Warden Raymond Gaffney. Cox asserts mail censorship inhibits free speech of both inmates and their outside correspondents. Gaffney says some prisoners rate better treatment, but others are dangerous.



Prisoner G. Daniel Walker in his cell and Warden John Twomey in his office. "Jailhouse lawyer" Walker has pressed several suits against Statesville Prison, which he calls an armed camp, and cites his "big investment in law books."

## PRISONERS CONTINUED

Statesville Penitentiary has won an injunction against search of the legal papers in his cell, and a prison-wide ban against censorship of outgoing legal mail. He also helped organize a successful lawsuit against the prison for confining inmates to a special punishment unit without first notifying them of specific misconduct charges and giving them a hearing.

The court has not yet rendered an opinion in Eddie Cox's mail censorship case. But after it was filed, Kansas State prison officials stopped inspecting legal mail.

"I think reading any mail is a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of free speech," asserts Cox. "There are ways to examine mail for contraband without reading it. It's unbearable to think a prisoner's letters to his wife are being chuckled over in the mailroom."

The reason penal authorities peruse the personal mail of prisoners is summed up by Leon Vincent, superintendent of the Green Haven State Correctional Facility in New York State. "We want to keep in touch with what a prisoner's state of mind is. We want to

know his thinking," explains Vincent.

Green Haven is not currently being sued on this issue. But it is being pressed on the highly volatile question of prisoner unionization. Over half its inmates have signed union authorization cards, and the 30,000-member District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America has agreed to affiliate with the prisoners union, subject to ratification by members of both unions.

Inmates at Green Haven work in a variety of prison industries, including flag making and the manufacture of men's underclothing. The immediate concerns of the prisoners are raising the mean wage of 59 cents per day, obtaining better job training on modern machinery, and exercising some say over work area safety conditions. Most likely, the eventual goals will be similar to National Council on Crime and Delinquency guidelines which recommend that prisoners earn at least established minimum wages and contribute to their own room and board while incarcerated.

It's not yet clear, however, whether prisoners have the right to bargain over labor conditions. The question is now being considered by New York's Public Employment Relations Board.

On another front, Green Haven inmate Peter Butler is challenging New York State's civil death statute which provides that persons serving life sentences are shorn of most legal personality. For example, they cannot enter contracts. The contract 29-year-old Peter Butler wants to enter is marriage. His fiancée, Dorothy Thorne, is co-plaintiff in the suit.

"I think wanting to get married shows maturity and stability that the prison should recognize as a good thing," says Peter Butler. "The law may consider me dead, but I'm very much alive."

**W**hat do wardens think of all these prisoner suits? Understandably, they are reluctant to comment about matters still under litigation. After all, they're the ones being sued.

As a group, prison administrators are wary of awarding inmates personal freedoms which, in their view, would make the prison population less manageable. They point out that prisoners are precisely those people who have proved their disregard for normal community standards.

Raymond Gaffney, retired Army colonel and Warden of Kansas State Penitentiary, makes this observation: "People think wardens sit around and pull out prisoners' fingernails all day. The public expects us to take their failures and turn them into plastic Casper Milquetoasts. But I don't deal with machines, I deal with very complicated human beings."

Warden Gaffney of course, is a complicated human being himself. So while he doesn't oppose all prison litigation, he finds it difficult in conversation to conceal his hostility toward Eddie Cox, the prisoner who sued him.

## Reform needed

Warden John Twomey of Statesville describes his position this way: "Prisoners who sue you cause you to re-evaluate. But the status quo position can be a good one or a bad one."

"Certainly, prisons need reform. And I sometimes suspect that prisoners who become rehabilitated do so in spite of prison. But prison, like any other bureaucratic institution, has built-in obstacles to communication and change."

G. Daniel Walker, who communicates with Warden Twomey mainly through the courts, says, "The prison years are dead years. Men are frozen in immaturity by being deprived of fundamental liberties. Our lives are dominated by petty rules which have no valid security purpose but are great tools of harassment. My aim is to drag Corrections scratching, screaming, and kicking into the 20th century."

Many more such challenges from the nation's prisons are sure to ring through the courts this decade. And whatever judges decide in the resulting barrage of opinions, one thing is certain. Prisons will never be quite the same again.



Prisoners at the Cincinnati Workhouse mill around aimlessly in locked corridor before returning to their dank, dark cells. They charge "cruel and inhuman punishment."



GreenHaven inmates are paid less than \$1 per day for making U.S. flags. They want to unionize and possibly become self-supporting. This is a landmark question.

# The "two-together" laxative!

(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are made up of two separate laxatives that combine the surety of a

strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one.

Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the 'two-together' laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



## Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets

### ORDERING BY MAIL?

#### BE SURE TO:

- 1 Include your own name, address and Zip Code
- 2 Use proper address and Zip Code of the advertiser
- 3 Send correct amount of money
- 4 Then if you haven't received your order write:

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Get this incredible collection of genuine postage stamps from 88 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES! Exotic lands, from Afghanistan to Zambia, North Pole to South Pole, British, French, Portuguese, Spanish Colonies, Ancient Stamps nearly 100 years old, New Issues, Air-mails, Commemoratives, Moon and Outer Space stamps, plus many more.

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Give your cold  
to Contac.  
Get early cold care.



Contact's job is continuous relief of sneezing, runny nose and congestion. Up to 12 hours per capsule. We can help give you relief all day and all night. Cold tablets and nighttime liquids can't.

Give your cold to Contac.  
Get relief going fast. That's what our early cold care is all about.

Contact. Number one in the whole world.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Pop Wines

Beer used to be the college student's alcoholic drink staple. It still is. But pop wines are rapidly moving in.

In the past three years young adults have become the principal consumers of flavorful wines with low alcoholic content. One of the first such wines to enter the field was Bali Hai which at the peak of its popularity in the mid 1960's sold 2 million cases annually. Now Bali Hai competes with Key Largo, Annie Green Springs, Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, and others.

Total pop wines account for about 17 percent of all U.S. wine production. These wines are of great importance to winniners because they serve as introductory beverages for young adults who later tend to become table-wine drinkers.



## ROTC College Scholarships

Is it money that stands between you and a college education? If that's all, be advised that the Army, Navy, and Air Force are offering more than 6000 new ROTC scholarships for the 1973-74 college year.

The Army, for instance, is offering 1000 four-year, full-tuition scholarships which can be used at almost 300 colleges and universities.

The scholarships cover the full cost of tuition, books, lab fees, and other educational expenses. They also provide an initial travel allowance from home to school, and pay an allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of the school year.

There are also two- and three-year scholarships available. Deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1972. Write for information and forms to Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va. 23351.

If you prefer the Navy or the Air Force, ROTC scholarships are also available from those services. Application deadline for the Air Force is

Nov. 15, 1972. Write Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, 23112.

The deadline for Navy ROTC scholarships is Nov. 1, 1972. Information and application forms are available from ROTC, Navy Recruiting Command, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370.

A student who accepts ROTC scholarships assistance is committed to spending four years on active duty as an officer after graduation in the service of his scholarship. If he enters flight training in the services, the pledged period of active duty is longer.



## Second Chance

How many students goof in school before they know what it's all about? How many goof because of illness or a broken love affair or a divorce at home?

In an attempt to humanize education, to become more understanding and compassionate, Indiana University is allowing students with "grade problems" to declare academic bankruptcy for a semester.

It has agreed to throw out a semester's poor grades for pregnant coeds and other students in emotional turmoil. The grades are not expunged from the student's record. They are simply not included in the grade point average.

The experimental program, now in its second semester, is the brainchild of Dean Kenneth Louis who explains: "It provides a greater awareness of students as persons and of the difficulties of living when you're 17 and 22."

Other Indiana University officials say the program is a step in making one's education a time of success, not of failure, and that troubled students, like troubled adults, are entitled to start over with a clean slate.



## Advertising Expediency

Look at the two ads which appear side by side in this box. They were first published in the "Arizona Daily Wildcat," a student newspaper at the University of Arizona.

Notice any difference? They're the same except that in the second version the young man in bed has been given a marriage ring.

You guessed it. People objected to the possibility that a young man and a young woman, both single, might be living together in the Waterbridge Apartments. Unthinkable, of course. Which is why the advertising agency ordered a wedding ring for the man.



**A Place Where  
You Can Sleep  
At Night.**

And \$200 On Only 8 Minutes From Campus. We're new since you went away for the summer. Waterbridge Apartments. Hidden behind KZAZ-TV just north of Grant Road off Tucson Boulevard. Close to campus, but not on it. Quiet at night. Security gates and closed circuit T.V. But with pools and barbecues for active weekends. We already have over half our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments rented to mature people like you. Come see why One Month Free Rent Is a True Lease. Ask our Resident Manager.

**WATERBRIDGE APARTMENTS**

2750 East Water Street / Phone 743-2665. Personally managed by Todd Kelly.



**A Place Where  
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**WATERBRIDGE APARTMENTS**

2750 East Water Street / Phone 743-2665. Personally managed by Todd Kelly.

## Twice the protein.

Protein.....28%  
Fat.....10%  
Moisture.....12%  
Cost per pound..14.7¢\*  
All necessary vitamins  
and minerals....100%

## Twice the price.

Protein.....13%  
Fat.....7%  
Moisture.....78%  
Cost per pound...34¢\*  
All necessary vitamins  
and minerals....100%



We took a good look at the leading canned dog food, meat and meat by-products, and felt we could do something better. And we think we did.

Because any time you buy new Purina High Protein Dog Meal, you're giving your dog over twice the protein. A lot less water. More energy-giving ingredients, and every important nutrient he needs for slow-dog looks. And it costs you less than half as much.

New Purina High Protein Dog Meal Crunchy nuggets packed with protein. Take this coupon to your store. And take home more protein to your dog.

5¢ **5¢ OFF!** 5¢

**Save five cents on your first bag of Purina High Protein Dog Meal.**

MR. GROCER/WH. DEALER: Ralston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus \$1 for handling, if you have received it to redeem soon after all the terms of this offer and if you request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ralston Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the next 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be cashed or redeemed. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/10 of \$1. To redeem this coupon send it to: Ralston Purina Company, P. O. Box 2287, Shawnee, Kansas 66201. Good only on the purchase of Purina Dog Meal. Any other use constitutes fraud.

FALL 1972 PARADE

5¢ **STORE COUPON** 5¢

**More for your money.  
More protein for your dog.**

\*Based on average retail selling price.

Tough turns. Fast track. But lap times good and you're ready to unwind...with the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

# This...is the **L&M** moment.

**RICH, RICH L&M**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# My Favorite Jokes

by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Leaps, double entendres, pratfalls, one-liners, any of these happen at least every 15 seconds on *Laugh-In*. And that's the way Dan Rowan and Dick Martin planned it. Says Rowan: "One frame printed cartoons with captions tell a whole story. That has always been the most popular form of humor in America. Well, we did it with people instead of cartoons." Adds Martin: "Before *Laugh-In* most comedy shows on TV insisted on having long, drawn-out sketches; some were funny and television was new so people would sit through them. But eventually they began to feel, all right, give us the punch line."

So, if quick comedy is one of *Laugh-In*'s special ingredients, so is its use of visual humor. "Much of television humor," Rowan emphasizes, "has been pictured radio humor. If you leave the room when our show is on you won't understand most of the time what is going on."

The "old saloon comics," as they sometimes call themselves, played clubs for their first 15 years together, released their comedy album, Rowan and Martin at Work, in 1960, and after a 20-year partnership, are now into their sixth season of *Laugh-In*.

Straight man Rowan sets up his partner with precision as Martin launches into non-sequiturs and nights of free association. Working with their large cast of comedians, they say, "We tend to wander through a world of madness. We don't dress up much like the others in the show—and that's necessary because we're the viewers' anchor. We're really reasonably sane people, coming in with our own dialogue, playing a couple of comedy characters which are extensions of ourselves..."

Here, for instance, are some of the things that their dialogue leads to:

**DAN:** One of my favorite bits is when I might say to Dick about a performer, "You know that performer really is someone to be envied because he brings happiness. He has everybody laughing, makes them feel good—and that's happiness."

**DICK:** Well, that's not enough. I think that in order to justify our existence we must bring not only happiness, but try to do things for the world, like get rid of pollution, put an end to war—and that's what my big goal in life is.

**DAN:** Well, that's wonderful, but what if you can't do that?

**DICK:** Well, then I'd like to learn to tap dance.

**DICK:** If there is one thing I am sure of it is that I am a man of firm convictions.

**DAN:** I don't think you're a man of firm convictions.

**DICK:** Well, maybe you're right.

**DAN:** One of our favorite things started with a dog training idea. Dick tells me that the dog he's been



Dan and Dick

training didn't do it right. I ask him, "So what did you do?"

**DICK:** Well, if he didn't do it right I gave him a leg of lamb.

**DAN:** Doesn't he like leg of lamb?

**DICK:** Not up his nose, he doesn't.

**DAN:** Humor, to us, has to be something you don't really expect. And yet, sometimes we'll do what Dick and I call a Laurel and Hardy joke, in which you know what's going to happen but you can't wait to see it. Then you laugh even though you know what's coming. For instance, Dick will tell me about some ridiculous thing he's done. I'll say, "Well, that must be the hardest thing in the world."

**DICK:** "No, the hardest thing in the world is to kiss a chicken on the lips."

**DICK:** Of course, we'll do surprise endings, too. A lady is sitting in a rocking chair knitting and her

husband comes tearing into the room with a gun, knocks a window pane out, and starts shooting. She says to him, "Why can't you leave your work at the office?"

Or, we might show a woman on the floor, bound and gagged. And one of us will walk in and say, "Well, I suppose this means dinner isn't ready?"

There was the time we asked Johnny Carson to do a cameo appearance on the show. We wanted to do something offbeat in his honor. So with our producer Paul Keyes, Dan and I decided we would introduce Johnny as a mystery guest, and then ask the viewers to send in cards guessing who the mystery man was. Johnny was introduced with the usual flourish—"And here's the Mystery Guest..." The orchestra played Carson's theme, he came out with a small bandage on his head, to "disguise" him, and went right into his trademark golf swing. Many of the letters that came into NBC said, in effect, "You really tried to disguise him and throw us off the track, but you can't fool us it was Johnny Carson... we think!"

Sometimes ad libs can turn out to be funnier than the written scene itself. Martin Milner and Kent McCord, stars of *Adam-12*, were guests on *Laugh-In* portraying a series of scenes in their TV characters. In one sequence Milner was behind the wheel of the patrol car, McCord was poised on the outside. Milner was supposed to look at him and say, "Get in." McCord opened the door, Milner started talking, McCord slammed the car door so loudly it drowned out Milner's lines. Whereupon Milner looked at him and said, "Get out!" That's how the scene was played.

**DAN:** William Conrad, star of "Cannon," did a scene on the show which took place in front of a brick building. Conrad relaxed after one take and leaned against the wall. But, the brick wall was a breakaway and Conrad went flying on his stomach. So Dick quipped, "I've seen cannons being shot through walls, but this is the first time I've ever seen one fall through!"

**DICK:** I remember Buffalo Foonman, the Indian prophet.

**DAN:** What's an Indian prophet?

**DICK:** Oh, in a good month maybe four beaver pelts and a bear skin.

**DAN:** Do you really know about history?

**DICK:** Hah, does a polar bear shiver in the snow? Does a duck go barefoot on the beach?

Rowan and Martin have created so secure a comic image that they still get a laugh with:

"Say goodnight, Dick."

"Goodnight, Dick."

Tough turns. Fast track. But lap times good and you're ready to unwind...with the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

# This...is the **LM** moment.

**RICH, RICH LM**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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**DICK:** Of course, we'll do surprise endings, too. A lady is sitting in a rocking chair knitting and her

husband comes tearing into the room with a gun, knocks a window pane out, and starts shooting. She says to him, "Why can't you leave your work at the office?"

Or, we might show a woman on the floor, bound and gagged. And one of us will walk in and say, "Well, I suppose this means dinner isn't ready?"

There was the time we asked Johnny Carson to do a cameo appearance on the show. We wanted to do something offbeat in his honor. So with our producer Paul Keyes, Dan and I decided we would introduce Johnny as a mystery guest, and then ask the viewers to send in cards guessing who the mystery man was. Johnny was introduced with the usual flourish—"And here's the Mystery Guest..." The orchestra played Carson's theme, he came out with a small bandage on his head, to "disguise" him, and went right into his trademark golf swing. Many of the letters that came into NBC said, in effect, "You really tried to disguise him and throw us off the track, but you can't fool us it was Johnny Carson... we think!"

Sometimes ad libs can turn out to be funnier than the written scene itself. Martin Milner and Kent McCord, stars of *Adam-12*, were guests on *Laugh-In* portraying a series of scenes in their TV characters. In one sequence Milner was behind the wheel of the patrol car, McCord was poised on the outside. Milner was supposed to look at him and say, "Get in." McCord opened the door, Milner started talking, McCord slammed the car door so loudly it drowned out Milner's lines. Whereupon Milner looked at him and said, "Get out!" That's how the scene was played.

**DAN:** William Conrad, star of "Cannon," did a scene on the show which took place in front of a brick building. Conrad relaxed after one take and leaned against the wall. But, the brick wall was a breakaway and Conrad went flying on his stomach. So Dick quipped, "I've seen cannons being shot through walls, but this is the first time I've ever seen one fall through!"

**DICK:** I remember Buffalo Foonman, the Indian prophet.

**DAN:** What's an Indian prophet?

**DICK:** Oh, in a good month maybe four beaver pelts and a bear skin.

**DAN:** Do you really know about history?

**DICK:** Hah, does a polar bear shiver in the snow? Does a duck go barefoot on the beach?

Rowan and Martin have created so secure a comic image that they still get a laugh with:

"Say goodnight, Dick."

"Goodnight, Dick."



# The American Wilderness

Take **THE HIGH SIERRA** as your introductory volume for 10 days' **FREE** examination

## A Last Stronghold for the Big Cats



- 40,000 words of text
- Written by avid outdoorsman Ezra Bowen with noted conservationist Martin Lutton as consultant
- 8 x 10 1/2 inches
- 184 pages
- More than 100 illustrations—photographs, paintings, maps, including 87 pages in full color

Delicate blooms of camas flowers. Indians cooked and ate the onion-like bulbs of one variety.



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Coyotes have been known to run 30 to 35 miles an hour for a full five miles. Early vaqueros claimed they could understand coyote talk.

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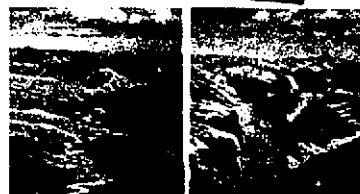
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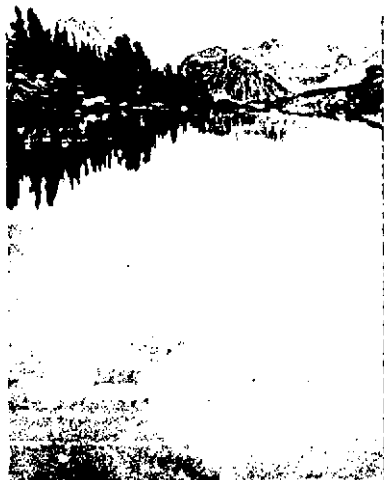
Pre-historic Yosemite as it may have looked is shown in these two paintings. At left, 50 million years ago, a wide trough. At right, 10 million years ago, in the book, four more paintings depict various stages of the valley's geologic history.



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PHOTOS BY CLAYTON J. PRICE

# Italian Festa Fun Foods

By Sylvia Schur

**J**oin the festa fun . . . everybody comes to a neighborly autumn party with regional pizzas, tasty as a trip through Italy. Eat-out-of-hand feast!

## **Ligurian Pizza**

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10 oz. pkg. thawed, drained spinach mixed with 1 egg, 1 tbsp. cream, salt, nutmeg; roasted red peppers; 8 oz. package liverwurst mixed with 1 tbsp. cream, sliced stuffed olives. Roll remaining dough and top. Cut steam vents. Bake at 400°F. for 50 min. Chill.

Calzone recipe on P. 6

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Add new zest to fried chicken with rich spaghetti sauce, a chef's touch!

Bake an easy and spectacular dish of melanzana, combination of eggplant, ground meat and pasta, easy with a can of spaghetti and beef in tomato sauce. Touchdown party!

### **Zuppa Italiana**

Break spaghetti from box of mix for complete spaghetti dinner into short lengths; boil 7 min. Drain, add 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth, 1½ cans water, sauce from pkg. Bring to

boil. Pour into vacuum jug to tote. Serve with grated cheese. Makes 6 servings.

### **Neapolitan Fried Chicken**

Dredge cut-up 2½-3 lb. fryer in ½ cup Italian style bread crumbs. Heat ½ cup oil in skillet; brown chicken, turning once. Drain excess fat. Add 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms to pan. Cover and cook until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

### **Beefaghetti Melanzana**

Cut side off eggplant, cut out insides, dice. Sauté in oil with 1 chopped onion. Combine with 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti rings and little meatballs in tomato sauce. Fill eggplant shell. Place in pan with 1" hot water, bake at 350°F. until just tender, about 45 min. Makes 4-6 servings.



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### **Roman Beef Stew**

Cut  $3\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. chuck in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch cubes. Brown in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup oil. Add 1 cup diced onions, 1 green pepper cut in strips; saute until tender. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup red wine, 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce, and 1 cup water. Cover and simmer until beef is tender. One half hour before finish, add 4 halved, medium potatoes. Makes 8 servings.

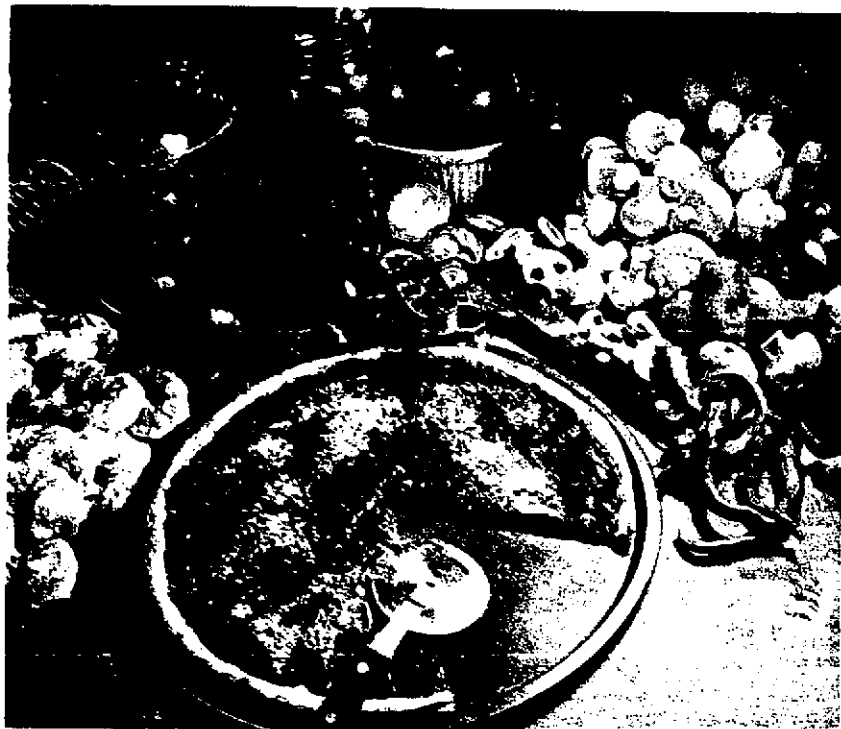
### **Spinach Lasagna Loaf**

Prepare lasagna noodles from 2 boxes lasagne dinner, according to directions. Mix 2 pkgs. defrosted, drained chopped spinach with 1 egg, 1 tbsp. cream. Spread layer of sauce from box on bottom of greased 9 x 13" pan. Place noodles, edges overlapping, over sauce. Top noodles with part of spinach. Alternate layers having spinach and sauce show through top layer of noodles. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 425°F. 25 minutes.

### **Meatball Minestrone**

Brown 1 diced onion,  $\frac{1}{4}$  green pepper in 2 tbsp. oil. Add 1 can (20 oz.) drained kidney beans, 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti and meat balls, 1 qt. bouillon. Bring to boil. Makes 8 servings.

# Make your own style of Pizza in 25 minutes with the most popular Pizza Mix in the world.



Everything you need for a delicious pizza is in one box. Fine aged cheese. A tomato-rich pizza sauce. And a mix for the dough.

You can make the crust thick or thin, add extra spices if you like, or onions or mushrooms or anything.

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## ***Avanti!*** ***Saturday Party***

**A**vanti! Come over for the evening, we'll talk, enjoy good Italian food. No crowds, no strain on the budget!

### ***Pork Roast Cacciatore***

Season 3½ lb. pork loin roast with salt, pepper, garlic powder. Roast at 325°F. 1 hour, pour off fat. Pour 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce over roast. Roast 1 hour longer, basting occasionally with sauce in pan. Makes 6 servings.

### ***Avanti Pizza***

Bake frozen pizza 10 mins., divide into 6 sections. Top each with one of the following: onion rings, pepperoni slices, green pepper rounds, anchovies and black olives, mushroom slices, sliced hard cooked egg crisscrossed with pimiento. Bake 6-10 mins. longer.

### ***Ravioli Zucchini Casserole***

Wash 1 lb. zucchini, cut in thin cross-wise slices. Place in saucepan with 1 tbsp. minced onion, salt, few tbsps. water, cook almost tender, about 4 min. Place in casserole with 2 cans (15 oz. each) cheese ravioli. Stir lightly. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 375°F. 25 min. 6 servings.

### ***Calzone***

Prepare dough from 1 pkg. mix for complete cheese pizza. Beat 1 egg, add ¼ cup ricotta cheese, cheese from mix, ¼ cup mozzarella, 2 tbsps. each green pepper, raisins. Roll dough, cut into 4 rounds, 5" each. Place ¼ cheese in center of each. Fold dough over, press to seal. Brush with beaten egg. Bake as pkg. directs. *Shown on front page.*

# Complete-with-Meat Dinners in 15 to 35 minutes. Everything you need is in the box.



With a helping hand from Chef Boy-ar-dee, it takes just minutes instead of hours to prepare one of these delicious spaghetti or noodle dinners.

And there's a variety of these Complete-with-Meat Dinners to keep your family happy week after week.

These days it takes know-how shopping as well as know-how cooking to make an impression.

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Beefaroni® is macaroni and ground beef in tomato sauce. Beef-O-Getti® is lots of little meatballs and spaghetti rings in tomato sauce.

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5¢

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## THE MALE PEACOCK

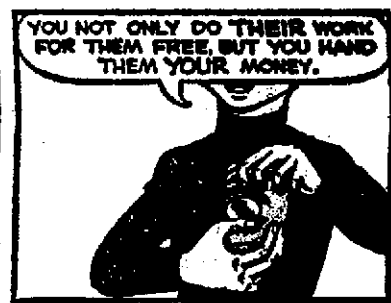
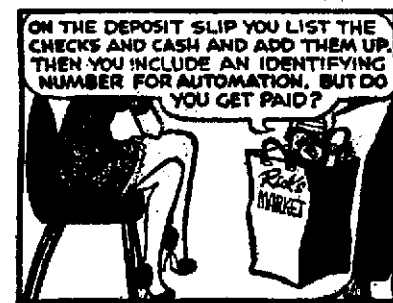
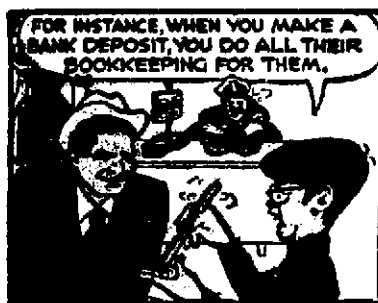
men declare their fashion independence

TODAY IN

southland  
sunday

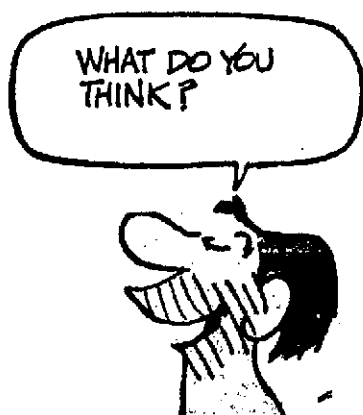
LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 8, 1972

35



B.C.

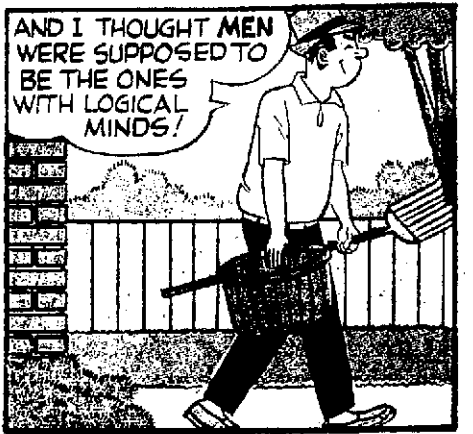
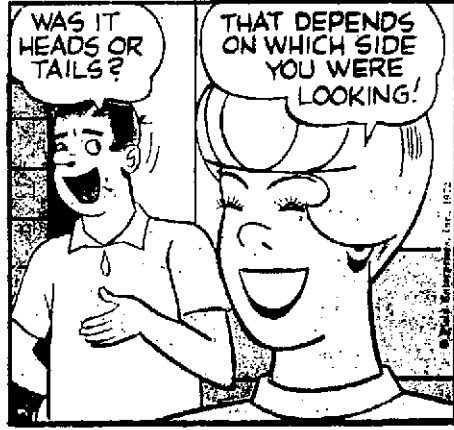
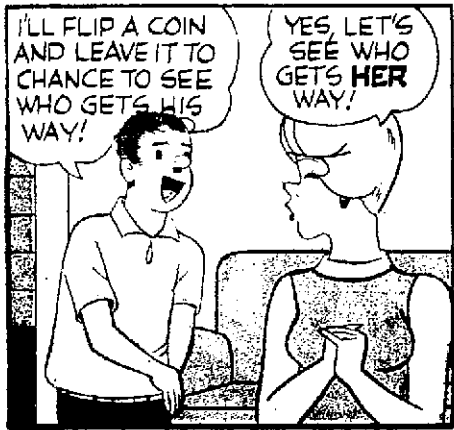
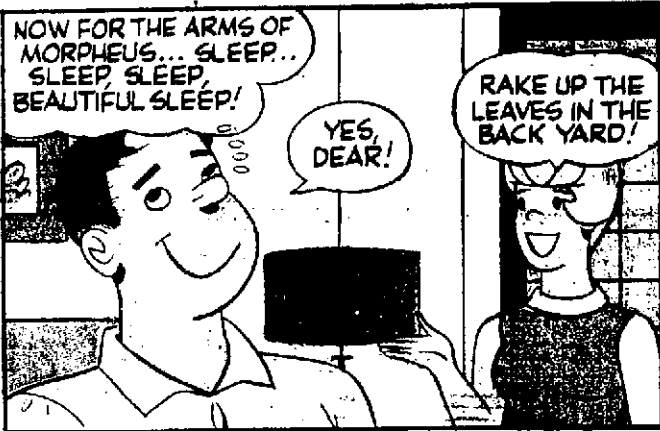
By Johnny Hart



# THE BROTHERS

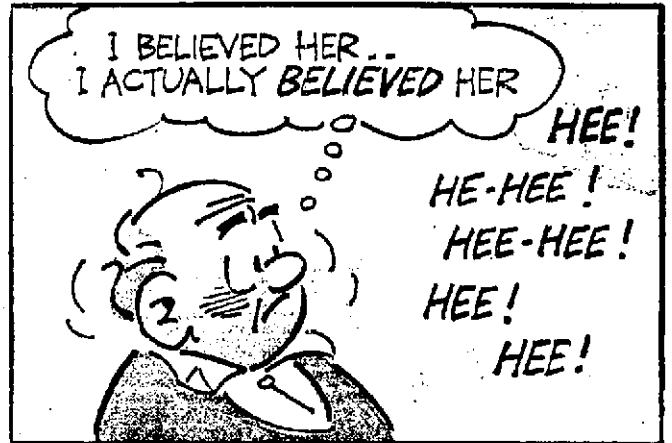
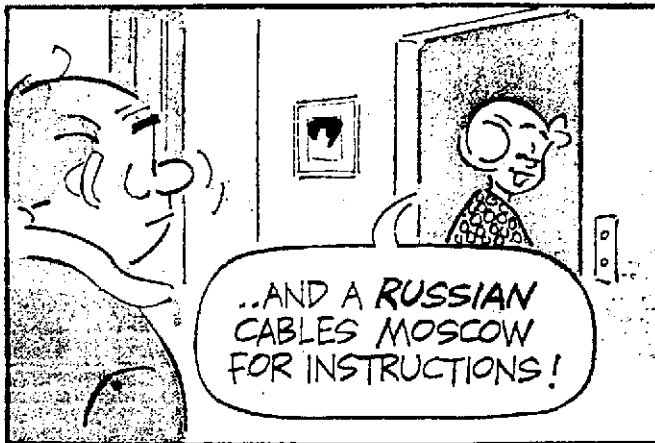
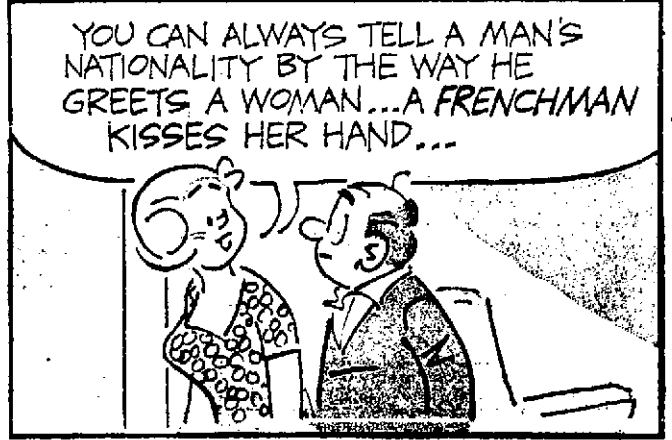
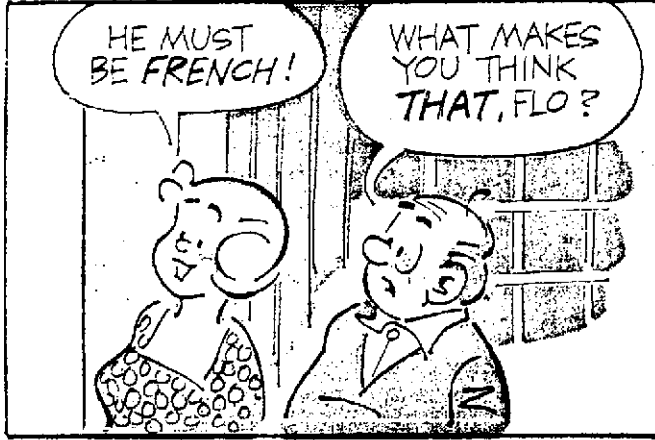
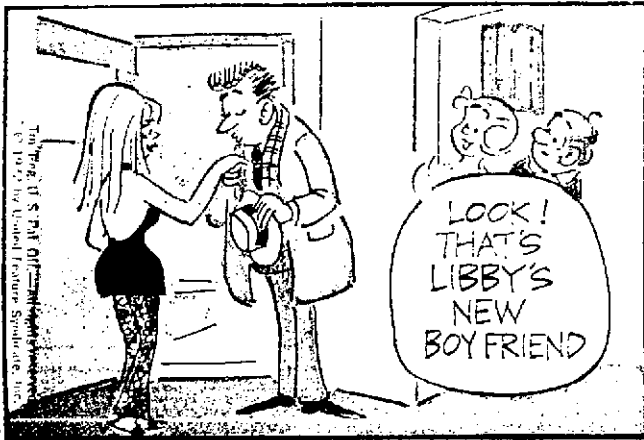
by CARL GRUBERT

10-8



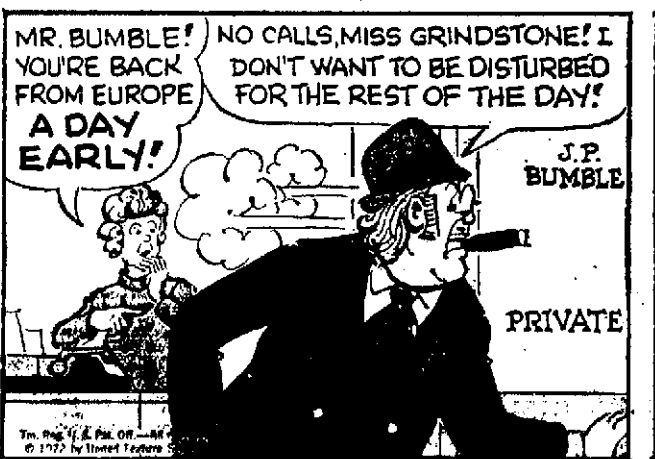
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



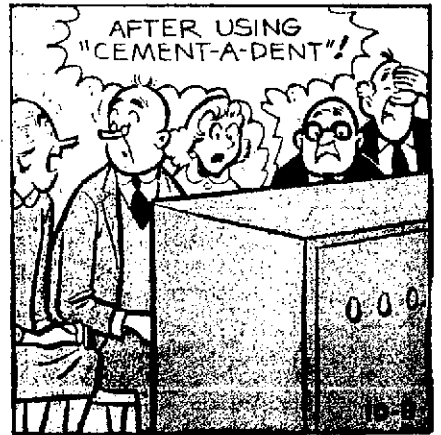
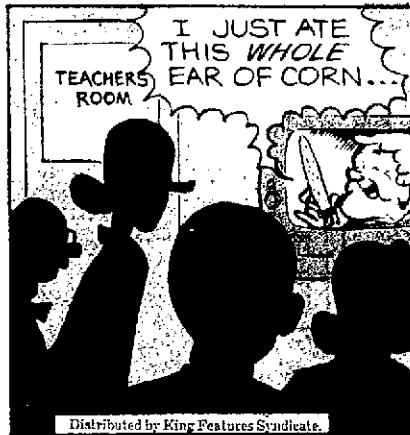
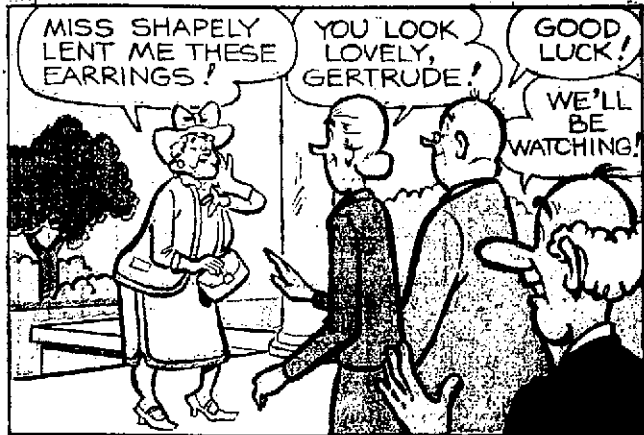
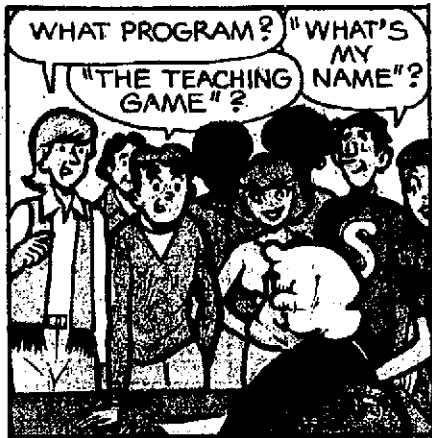
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



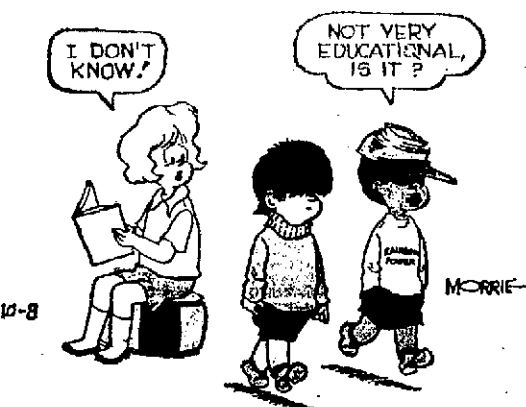
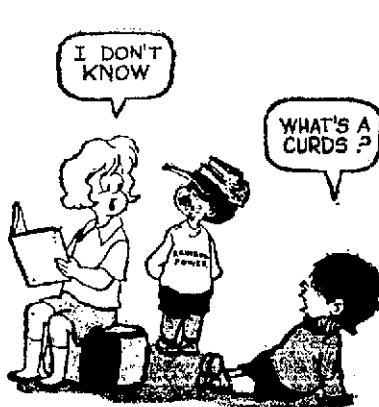
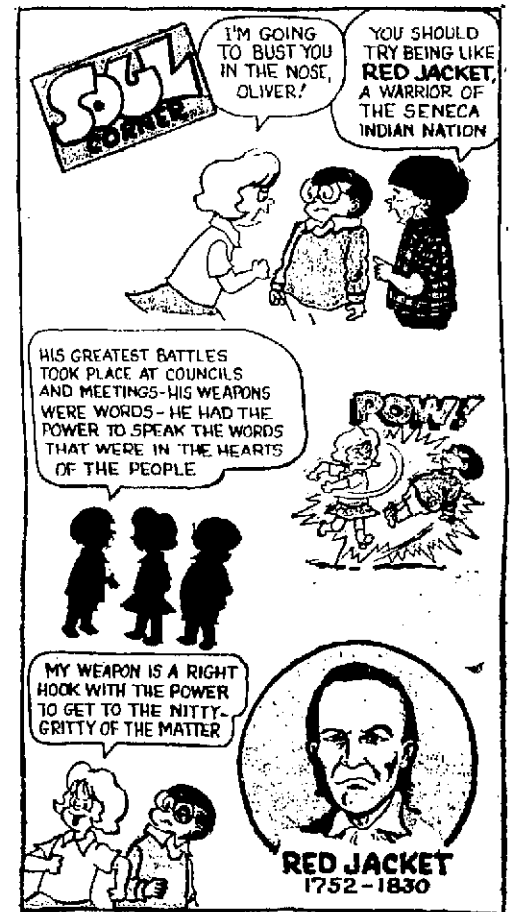
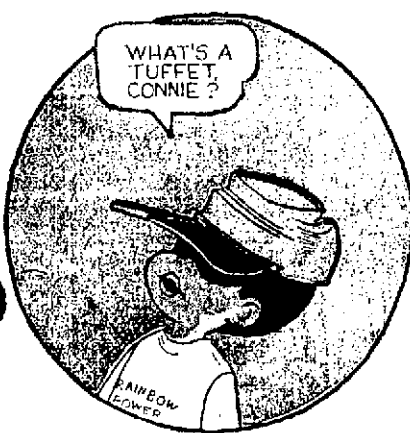
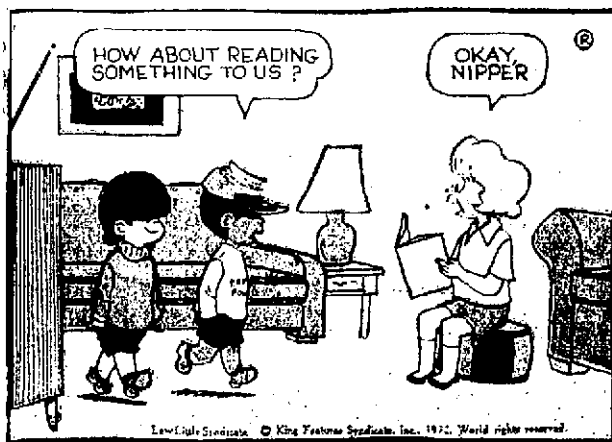
# ARCHIE


by BOB MONTANA




## WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner







**Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy**

**If you want your newspaper-sponsored accident policy to pay substantial benefits like none in America has paid before yet with cost to you still kept low, this you want: A valuable new reader service of**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine  
Long Beach CA 90801

**CHECK ONE**

☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

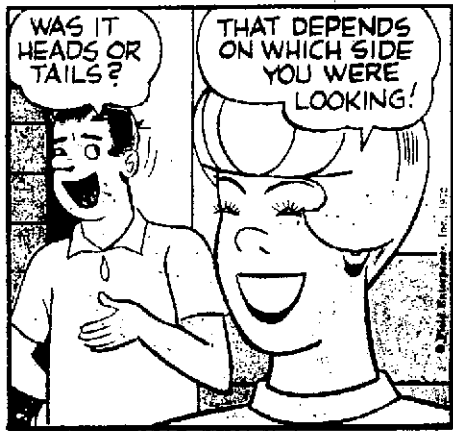
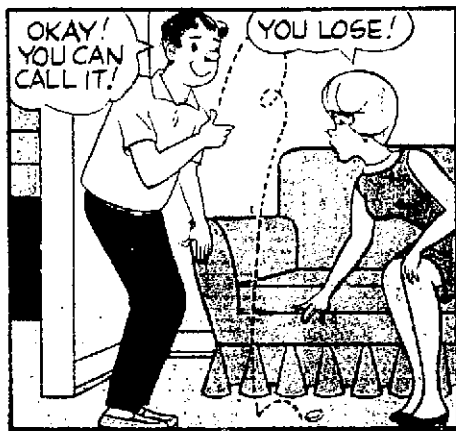
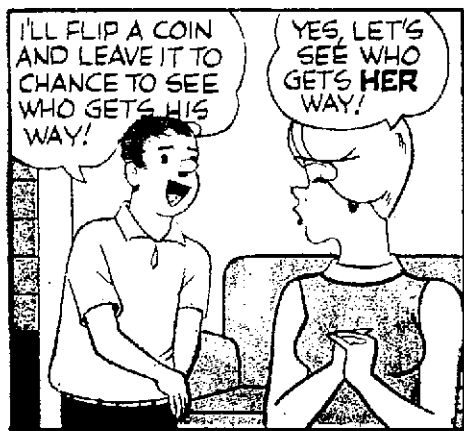
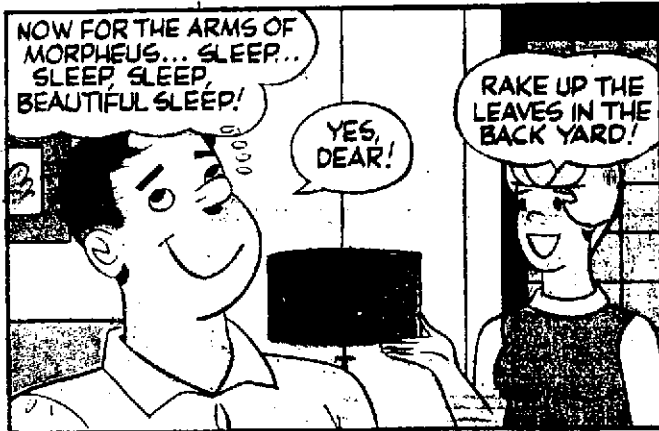
Subscription Agreement—Check One Below  
☐ The Morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price. 6415



# THE BROTHERS

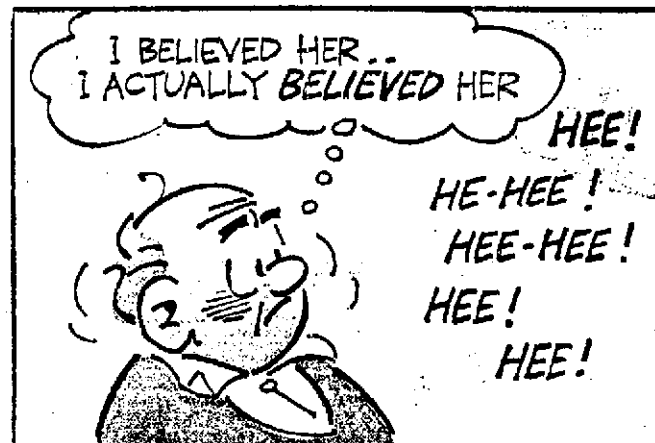
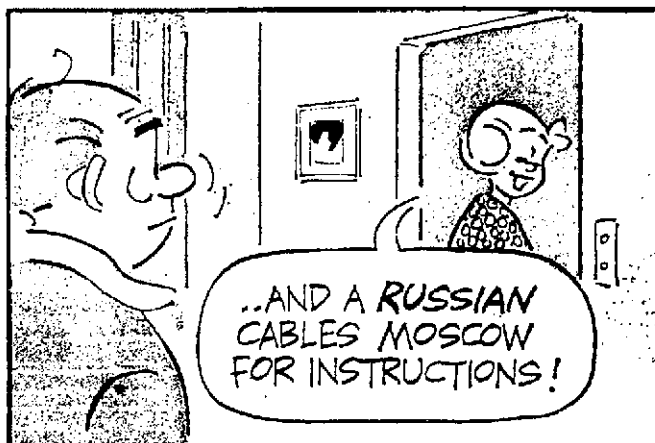
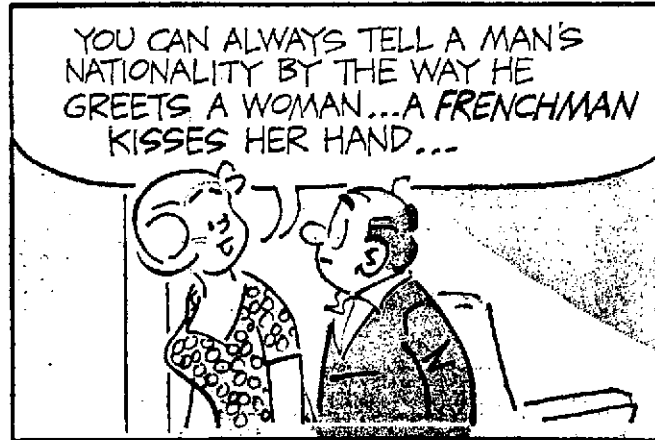
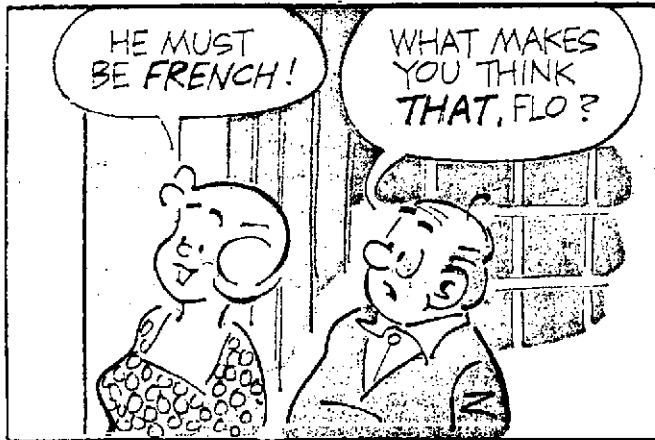
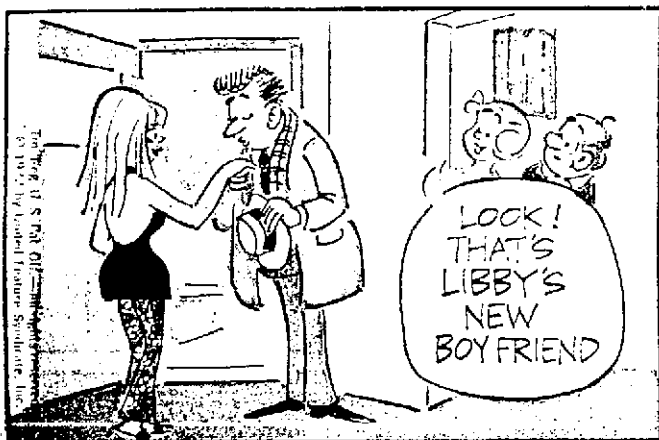
by CARL GRUBERT

10-8



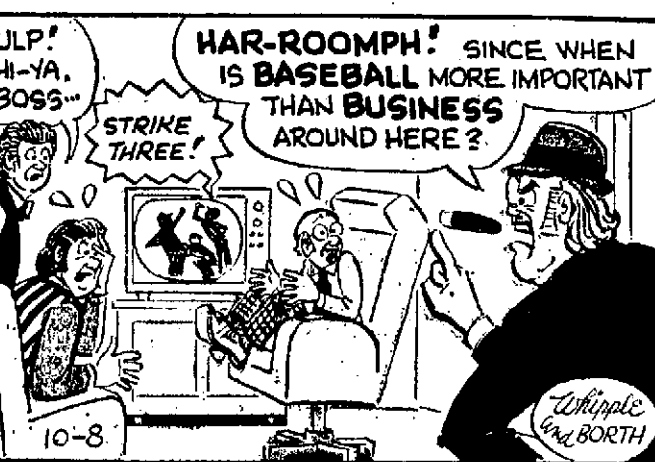
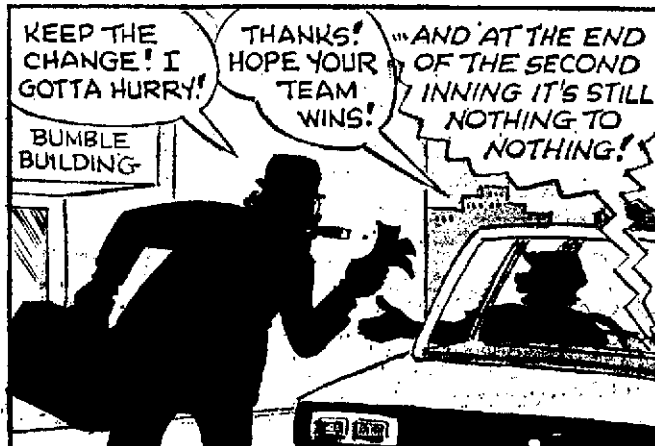
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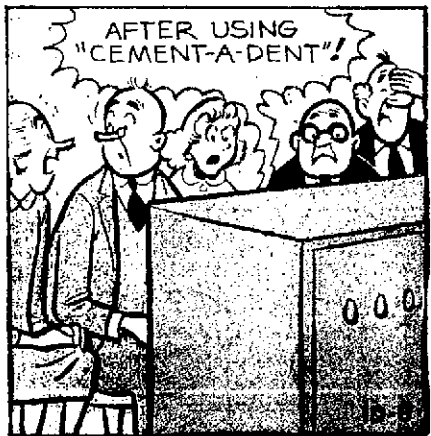
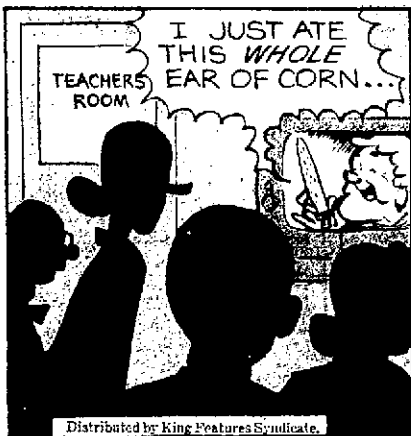
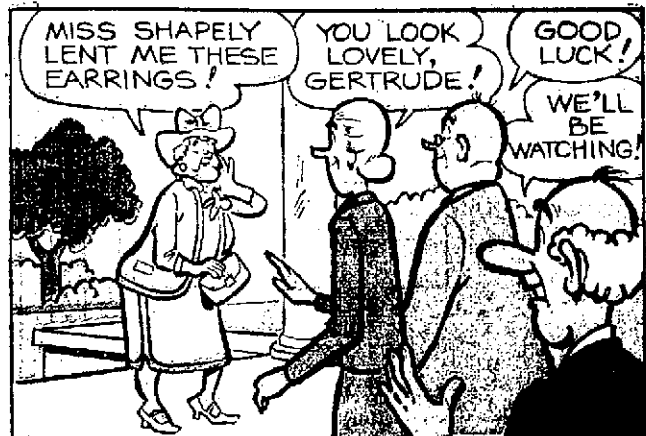
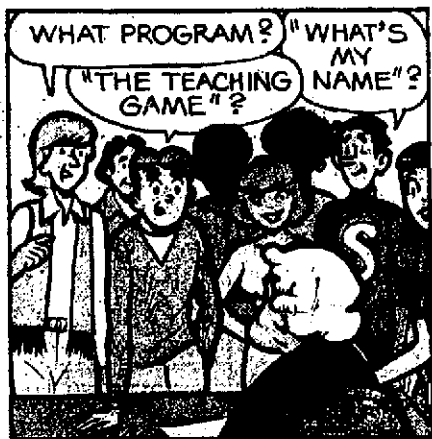
by WHIPPLE and BORTH





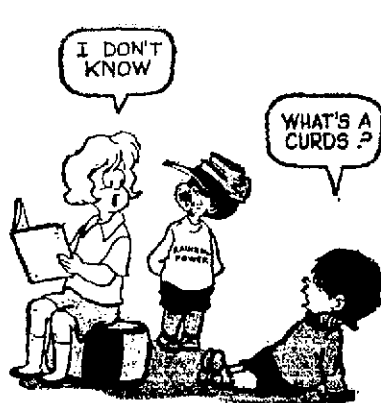
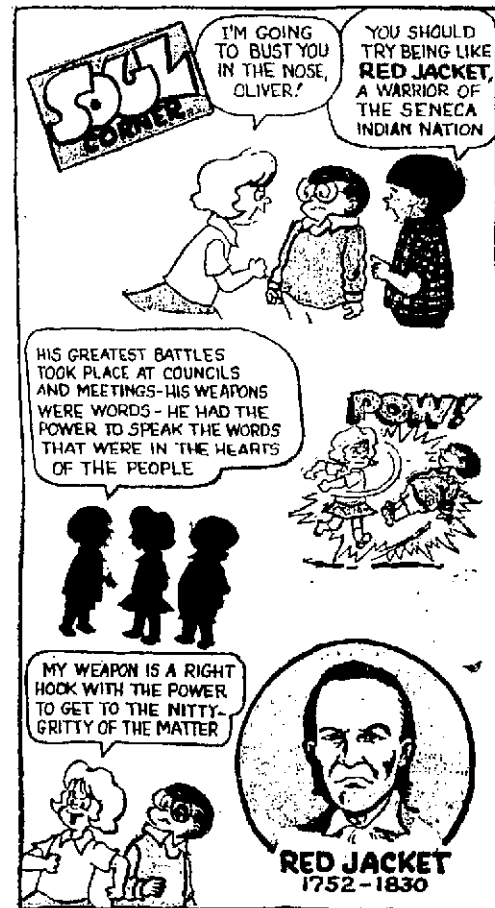
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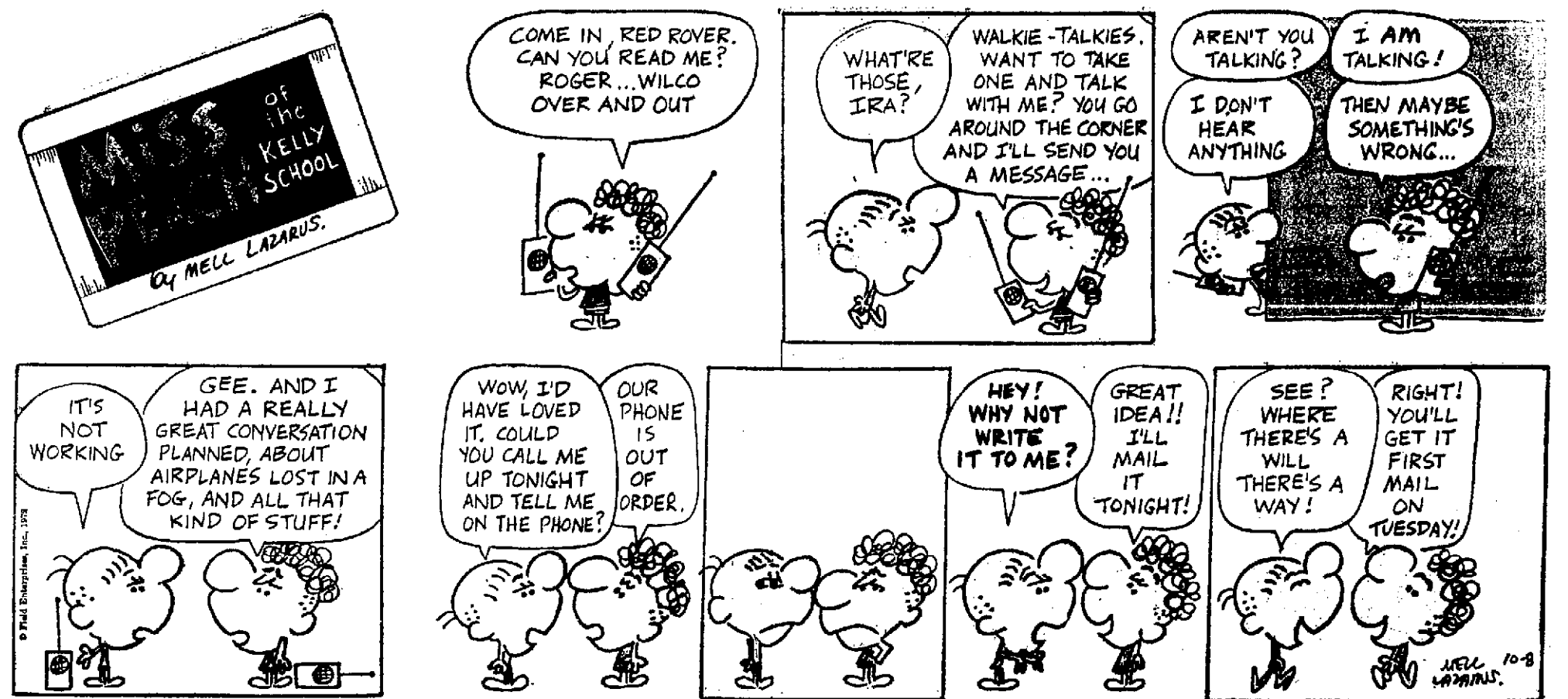
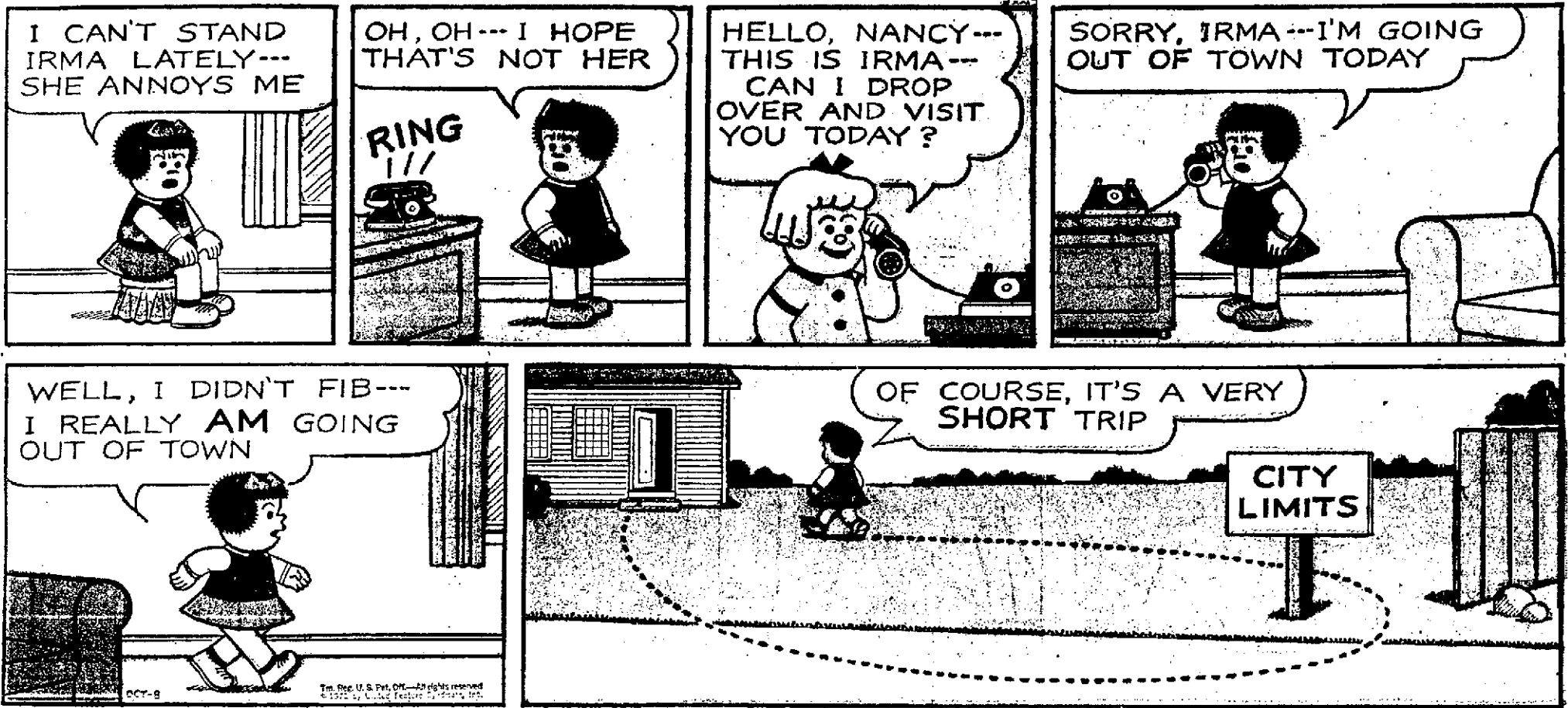
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

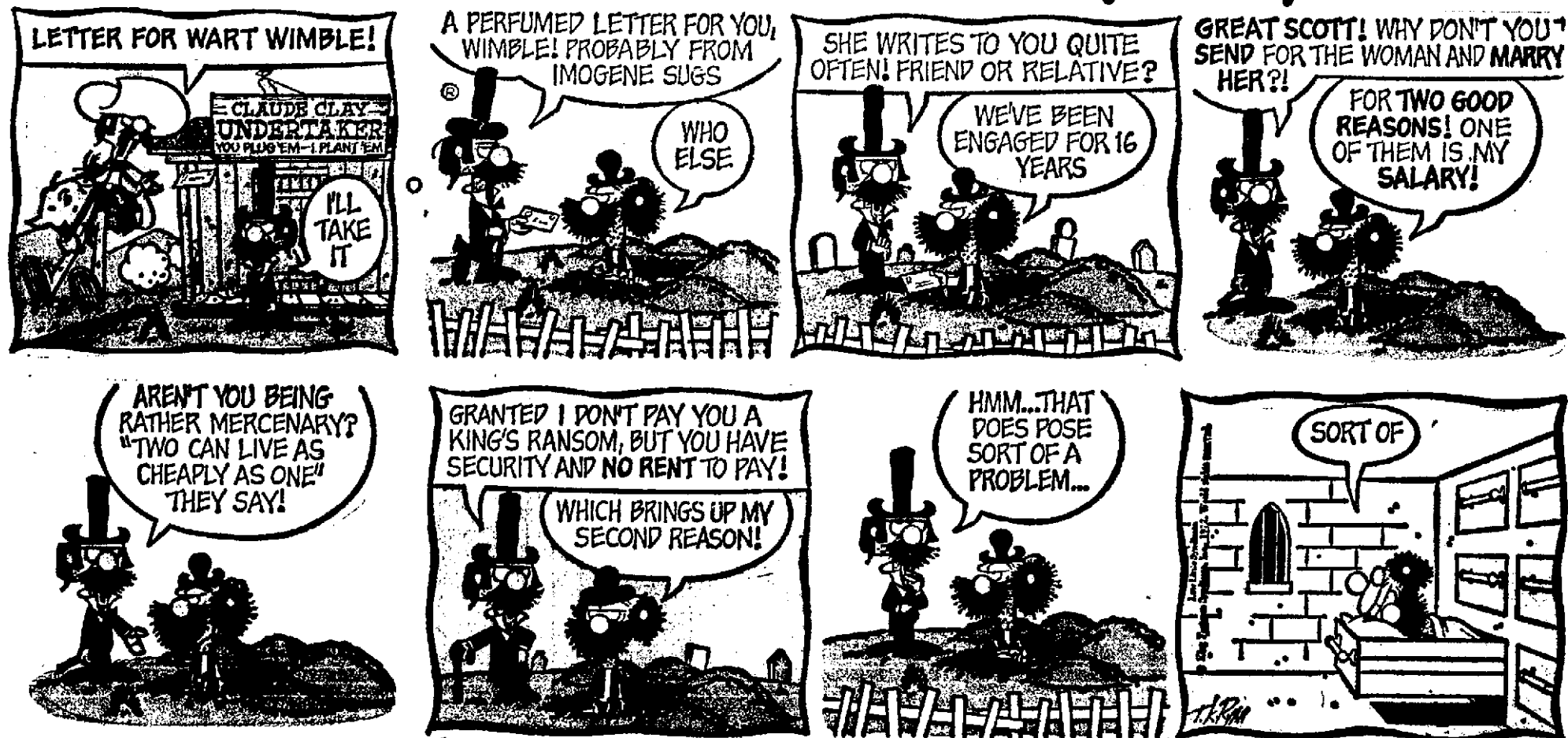


# by **AL GAPP**

FEATURING  
**"FIDELITY'S  
 FOSDICK"**



## **TUMBLEWEEDS** by Tom K. Ryan



## **DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketcham





# by AL CAPPE

FEATURING  
"FEARLESS  
FOSDICK"



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

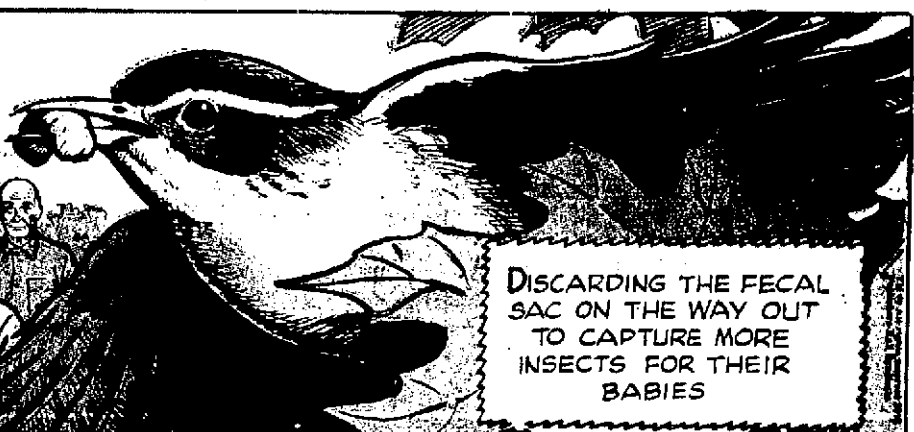
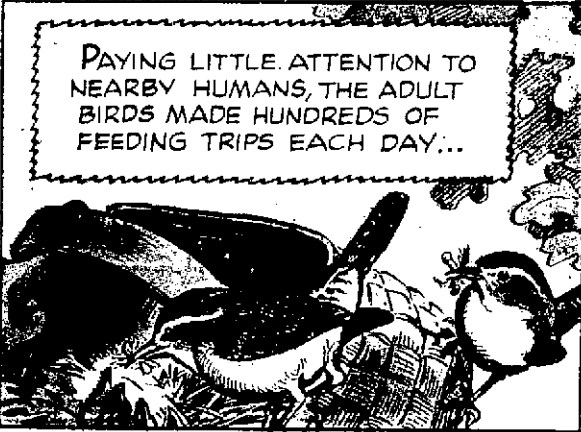
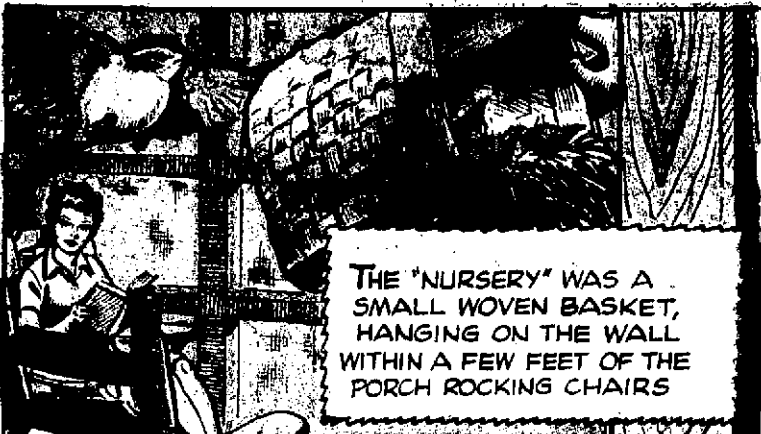
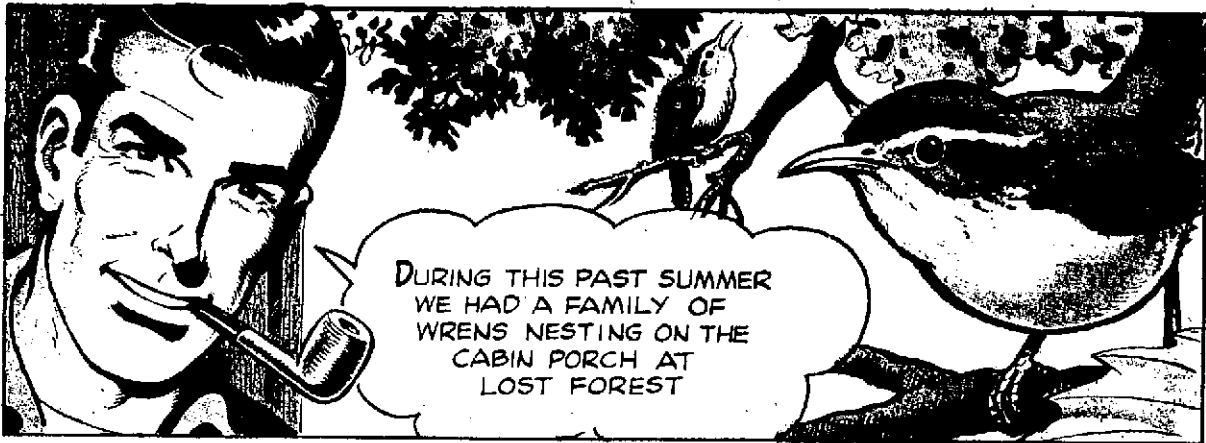
By Hank Ketcham





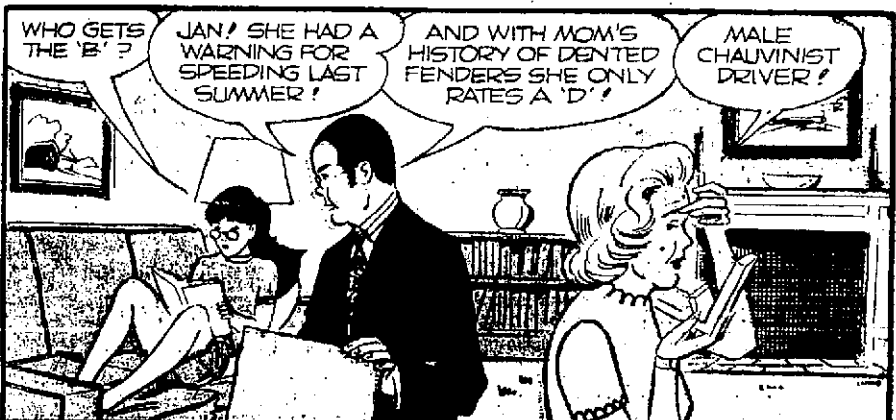
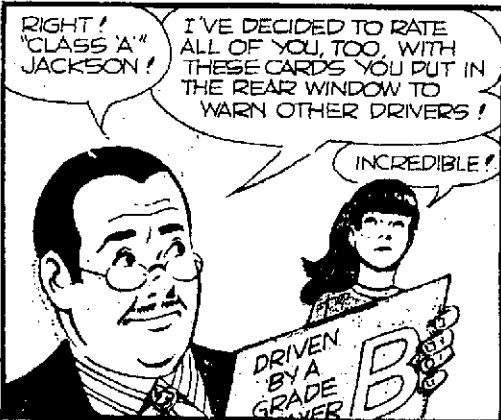
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

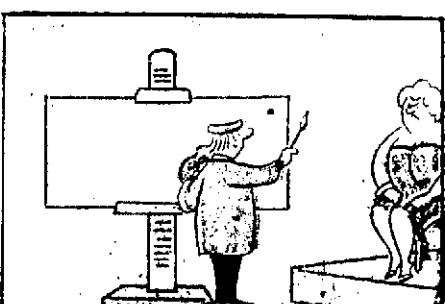
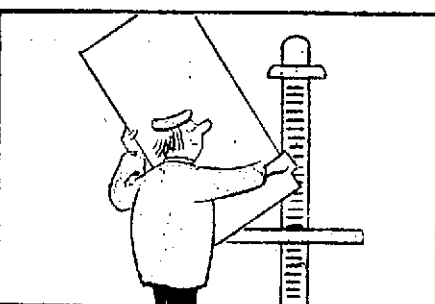
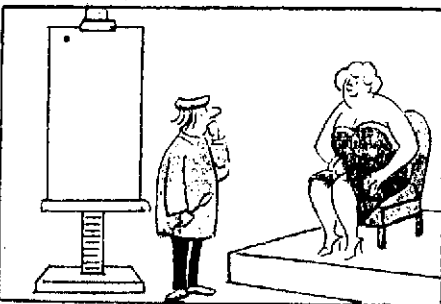
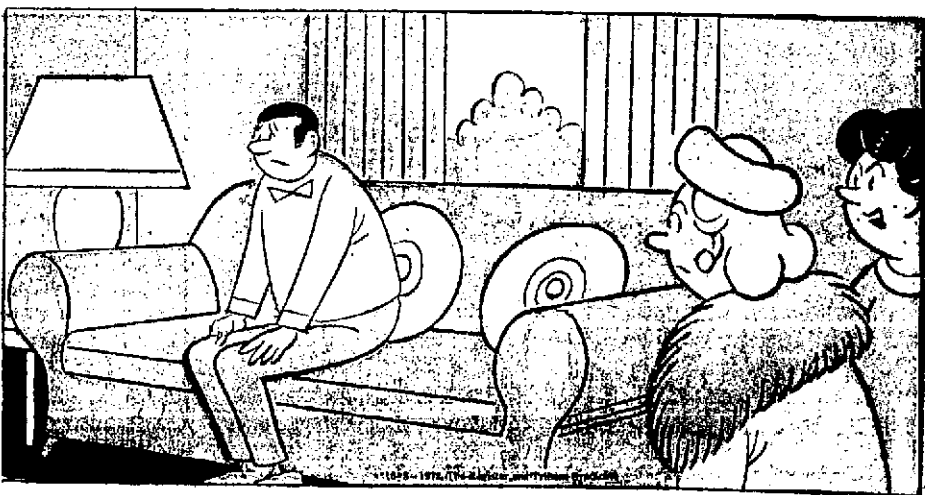
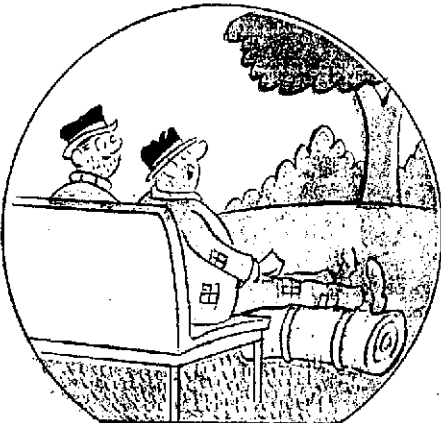


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



RECORD



"The nice thing about trash is that I can understand it."

# Barb

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MELISSA BARB'S MOTHER COMES IN SEARCH OF THE CHILD.

